

cottage and she, very tired and half blinded by the continuous strain on her eyes, did not see the house until the ship stopped.

"It would have been exasperating to crash into the cottage after safely landing," she said, "but my luck held out.

"I did this just for fun. I have always wanted to make the flight by myself and my husband is a good sport. He does not interfere with my flying and I don't interfere with his affairs. When he was satisfied that I was confident I

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



TAX BILL TARIFF OPPONENTS PLAN LAST DITCH FIGHT

Threaten to Open Whole List of Duties, and Norris Export Debiture Plan Is Brought Out.

MEASURE FACES SURTAX STRUGGLE

Situation Brings Statements From Leaders Favoring Continuous Session During Party Conventions.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The future of the new tax bill remained uncertain tonight, although a bipartisan tariff coalition had succeeded in writing oil, gasoline and coal duties into the measure and was confident of its power to extend similar favors to lumber and copper.

As the weary, nerve-racked Senate rested from three days of embittered conflict over the tariff issue, the difficulty of completing its work in time to adjourn for the national party conventions next month was apparent.

Although beaten on every test vote thus far, opponents of the tariff items not only will continue their fight on the proposed lumber and copper duties, but intend to force reconsideration of the items already adopted. In the event of failure there, they will press for a reopening of the whole tariff field, thus making for months of delay in disposing of the bill.

Following adoption of the oil and gasoline imposts Friday evening, Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, carried out an earlier threat by offering 50 amendments proposing revision of existing tariffs and the establishment of new ones; and Senator Norris, Nebraska progressive leader, introduced the export debiture farm relief plan as an amendment to the tax measure.

It was learned tonight that Republican leaders hope to meet this danger by shunting all the proposed amendments to the Finance Committee. Delay would be averted, such a move, and it seems likely to succeed in the case of the Tydings proposals. The Norris amendment is a more formidable obstacle. Twice the Senate has voted on the export debiture plan, and it has received substantial majorities. Because of the present distress of agriculture, and in view of the extraordinary steps taken by Congress and the administration to assist railroads, lumber and other large corporations during the depression, it will require considerable political hardihood on the part of many Senators to vote to shelve the debiture plan.

Other Hurdles to Make. Advocates of higher taxes, income and inheritance, although defeated on earlier ballots, have not given up. As part of their strategy, they plan to marshal their votes against some of the excise taxes, notably those on automobiles and bank checks. Defeat of these items would strip the bill of more than \$150,000,000 in prospective revenue, which would have to be obtained from other sources.

It is generally conceded that the only alternative remaining would be a return to the sales tax, which the House rejected, or the adoption of drastic increases in the taxes on wealth. Supporters of the latter believe that the Senate, confronted with a plain choice between levying on the purses of the few, could hardly hesitate. Hence they are striving to bring about such a showdown.

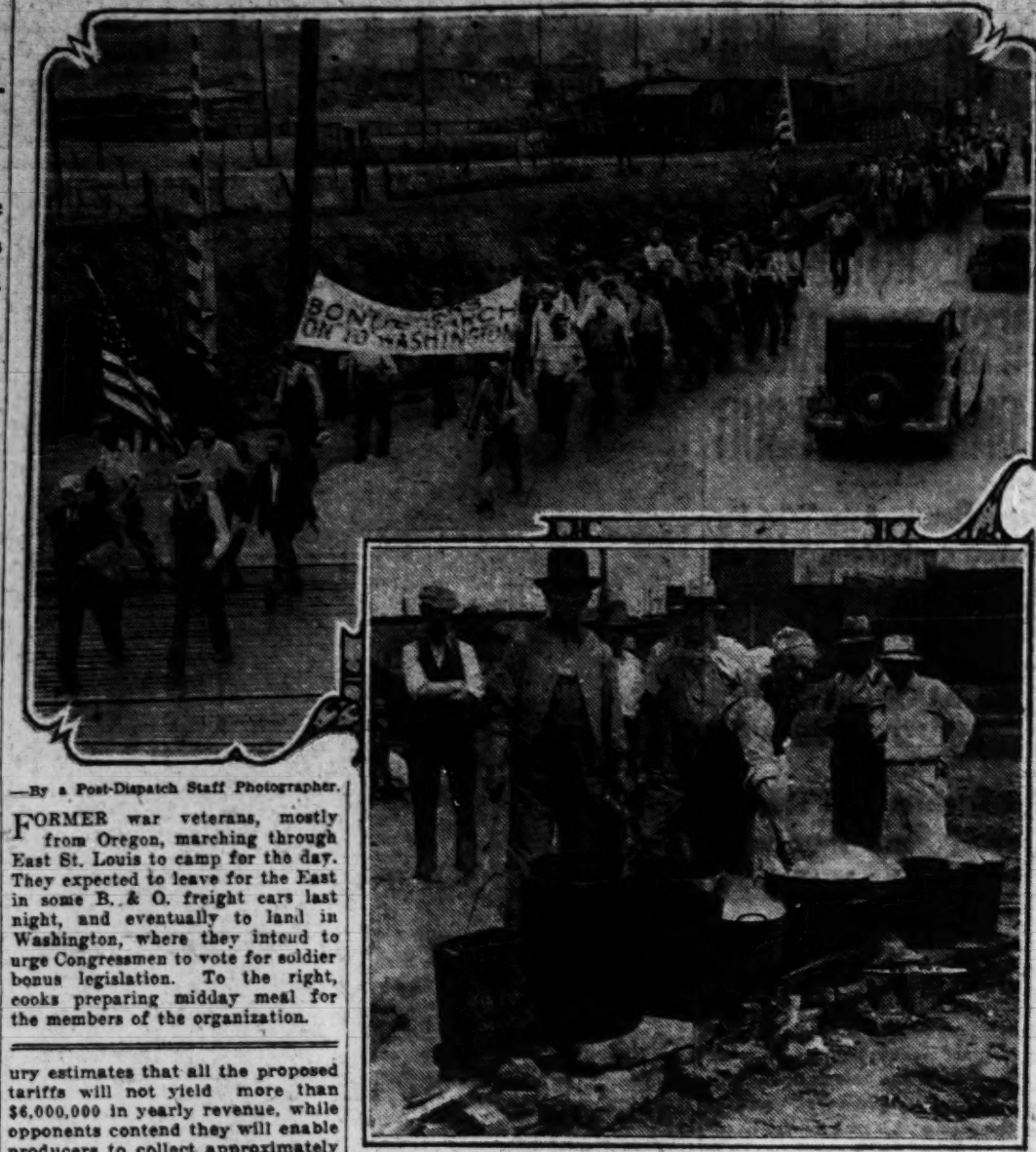
In this connection, certain interesting facts came to light today. Information reaching certain Old Guard leaders Thursday night convinced them that President Hoover was preparing to issue a statement calling on Republican Senators to withdraw their support from the tariff items and end the delay in passing the revenue bill. Since the bulk of the tariff advocates were administration Senators, there was no doubt that such an appeal would have had the desired effect.

Thereupon some of the most influential Republican leaders served notice privately that, if any action of that kind was taken, at least 10 Senators who voted against the war-time rates on large incomes could be expected to switch over and vote for those rates on reconsideration. A switch of 10 votes would be ample to adopt the war-time scale, as proposed by Senator Coughens (Rep.), Michigan.

Makeup of Tariff Bloc. It also was represented that rejection of the copper and lumber tariffs would seriously endanger the re-election of three administration stalwarts—Smoot of Utah, Jones of Washington, and Steiwer of Oregon. This argument is known to have gained at least one vote on the Republican side.

On the other hand, while Republicans comprise the bulk of the tariff bloc, it cannot succeed without substantial Democratic reinforcement. For example, 28 Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the oil tariff, while 25 Republicans and 14 Democrats joined in favor of the coal duty. The Treasury

On the Way to Meet Their Special Fast Freight



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FORMER war veterans, mostly from Oregon, marching through East St. Louis to camp for the day. They expected to leave for the East in some B. & O. freight cars last night, and eventually to land in Washington, where they intend to urge Congressmen to vote for soldier bonus legislation. To the right, cooks preparing midday meal for the members of the organization.

ury estimates that all the proposed tariffs will not yield more than \$6,000,000 in yearly revenue, while opponents contend they will enable producers to collect approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year from the public in increased prices.

Consequently many observers are curious to see what effect the votes will have on the coming presidential campaign. It had been expected heretofore that the Democrats would make the Hawley-Smoot tariff one of the principal issues, but that will be difficult if not impossible, in view of the Democratic split over the tariff items in the tax bill.

Especially interesting is the predicament of Senator Barkley of Kentucky who, as keynote speaker at the Democratic national convention, had been expected to condemn the Republican tariff bill. But he voted for the oil and coal tariffs, on account of Kentucky coal.

Would Remain at Capitol. Acknowledging the prospect of delay in completing the legislative program by June 10, two Republican leaders—Senator Mooses of New Hampshire, who presided over the convention that nominated the platform committee, and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who has been considered for chairman of the platform committee in the coming convention—today issued a joint declaration of their intention to remain in Washington until the Senate's work is done.

They indicated they would insist upon remaining in session until the tax bill is finished, the appropriation bills enacted, and the emergency relief program put into effect. They cannot see how the legislative program can be completed before convention time, they simply cannot picture the party heads remaining away from Chicago while candidates for President are being chosen. Hence it would not surprise anyone if the party leaders entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" whereby Congress would remain technically in session during the conventions by the familiar device of meeting every three days and adjourning immediately.

\$19,000 Found in Mattress. MINNEAPOLIS, Kan., May 21.—Authorities examining the home of Josephine Beak, spinster who died at Ada May 16, discovered \$19,000 in a mattress and in the attic. For years she had lived alone.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Telephone: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Second Class Post Office No. 100, St. Louis, Mo.
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this paper in its news columns.
Copyright, 1932, by Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Printed at the Post-Dispatch Press, St. Louis, Mo.
Subscription Rates: In Advance
Daily, 10 cents; Weekly, 50 cents; Monthly, \$1.50; Six Months, \$8.00; One Year, \$15.00.
Single Copies, 5 cents.
Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 22, 1932, under Post Office No. 100, St. Louis, Mo.
Postage paid at St. Louis, Mo.

MILLS ASSAILS RELIEF PLAN OF DEMOCRATS

"No Enthusiasm for Pork Barrel at Treasury"; Compromise Likely.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Administration objections to the new Senate Democratic relief program were voiced today by Treasury Secretary Mills but confidence prevailed at the Capitol of a harmonious solution of this problem before adjournment.

Mills refrained from detailing his objection to the \$2,300,000,000 Democratic plan announced by the Senate's special committee but it was made clear in Administration quarters that the proposed \$800,000,000 public construction bond issue was the stumbling point.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader and a member of the Special Relief Committee headed by Senator Wagner of New York, expressed confidence that the program would be the basis for action.

He emphasized to newspapermen that the bond issue would include about \$200,000,000 in appropriations planned for next year in the regular budget for public works and that only projects already authorized by Congress would be undertaken through the fund.

Apparently pointing to the \$500,000,000 bond issue provision, Secretary Mills, who stated he did not speak for the President, said: "I will say that there is no great amount of enthusiasm for an unbalanced budget and a pork barrel plan at the Treasury Department."

While Republican leaders have been slow to draw a sharp issue on the relief program, hoping for a non-partisan compromise, there appears little doubt that, if harmony is not found, the Democrats have strength to put through their bill anyway. They, however, are hoping for a joint agreement on a program.

BONUS SEEKERS DEFY RAILROAD BOARD FREIGHT

Continued From Page One.

Captain of F Company, Ives, or "Baldy," as the men knew him, was feverish and weeping when he was lifted into an automobile after the march. "I don't want to go," he sobbed. "I'm going to Washington. I've got this far and I want to go on."

Mickey Dolan, former waterweight fighter on the Pacific Coast, squirmed into a seat beside him and said soothingly. "That's all right, Baldy; we'll wait for you."

But the outfit will not wait. As evening approached, Commander Waters repeated, "We're going to Washington. We're going on tonight."

The second man to become ill enough to warrant hospitalization was Bud Hoover of La Grande, Ore. Ill though he was, Bud murmured his name to the hospital clerk, and then added quickly: "No relative of the President."

During their march yesterday, the veterans had two men designated to pass the hat to motorists and others along the route. They collected \$25.27. On Friday a number of food donations were received from St. Louis firms.

Chief of Police Gerke promised to lead them get food and did so. He also donated \$5 to the group fund.

The men marched blithely past the toll collector on McKinley Bridge yesterday morning, and the collector, for want of any better policy, let them pass.

Chinese Postal Strike Ordered. SHANGHAI, May 21.—The whole of China was expected to be without mail service tomorrow as a result of the Postal Workers' Union having issued a strike order to begin throughout the country at 5 a. m. tomorrow.

URGES TRANSFER OF GOODS TO U. S. TO PAY WAR DEBTS

Proposal by Irene du Pont and G. H. Houston—Products to Be Asked for Only When Needed.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The plan of two American industrialists for solving the war debt problem without reductions or cancellations but by transfers of goods when needed was made public today by Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

It is the plan of Irene du Pont, chairman of the Finance Committee of B. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The industrialists "start with the recognition of the fact that international debts were incurred in abnormal times and that in normal times repayment cannot be made without dislocating the commerce among nations," Dr. Alexander said.

The problem of transferring the sums from the debtor countries to the United States is the main, if not the only, difficulty. Since we do not wish at the present time to accept payment in commodities, and since outright cancellation is not in the interest of the United States, they (du Pont and Houston) suggest that our Government should not give up its claims but should not call upon its debtors to discharge their obligations to us until the payment can be made in the form of goods and services.

The money that the foreign countries borrowed from us was used to buy our goods, and the problem of transfer did not exist. At some time in the future the United States may be faced with a critical situation when it may urgently need the materials and services of our foreign debtors.

"At such a time, payment on account of war debts could be made to us without crossing the transfer problem," our debtors would then be called upon to deliver to us such goods and services as we may require up to the amount that enabled them to buy in the United States with the help of our loans.

In this manner the United States would not cancel or reduce its present claims, but it would recognize the impossibility of the undesirable policy of demanding payment now, and would expect our foreign debtors to discharge their just obligations by sending us their goods at a time when we should be willing and glad to accept them."

The plan was presented by Dr. Alexander in a speech before the private annual meeting of the board last week, and was made public after industrialists attending the meeting suggested its release.

Dr. Alexander urged that "something definite must be done and done quickly" about war debts, and that only a little more than a month intervenes before the end of the Hoover moratorium on June 30.

While the United States is not one of the creditors of Germany, it has a deep interest in the coming meeting of the Lausanne Conference on June 15, because the United States receives about \$23,000,000,000 of the total payment of \$27,000,000,000 to be made by Germany to her creditors.

If the Lausanne Conference should fail, Germany almost certainly will default on her reparations obligation Dr. Alexander said.

"Without receiving payment from Germany," many debtors of the United States would find it necessary to default on their debt payments to us. Such default would undermine the economic and financial structure of the world.

"It would imperil or destroy the credit of defaulting countries and might result in almost universal default in default of payments on private foreign debts."

AMELIA EARHART SET RECORD IN FLIGHT; GOES TO LONDON TODAY

Continued From Page One.

could make the trip he consented and here I am."

Mrs. Putnam refused cocktails or coffee, saying she preferred cocoa or water.

She was disappointed at having failed to reach Paris, but said she decided to adopt a "safety first" policy on reaching land.

As her plane started its sudden swoop earthward the noise of its motor started a plowman and his horses in a field nearby. Late tonight the aviatrix sent her apologies to the plowman.

Crowd Greeted Her in Londonderry. On their arrival in Londonderry, Gallagher first took the aviatrix to "The Elms," the home of Mrs. Francis McClure, and from there she sent out the messages that let the world know she was safe.

A great crowd gathered about her as she was starting back to have one more look at her plane. Mayor McCorkell broke through the ring of well-wishers, shook her hand and exclaimed: "You've done an amazing thing!"

Mrs. McClure was much impressed by her unexpected guest. "She didn't seem a bit perturbed or anxious," she said. "She didn't show any signs of strain or fatigue. She first had to wash and brush up and then she went back to her plane. Outwardly she was quite calm but really she was greatly excited over making the crossing. When everyone began to rush up and congratulate her she took it all with a little smile."

To London Today. When the round of felicitations was over, the flyer hurried back to the Gallagher farm and went to bed. She left word to be called early, for she wanted to start her flight to England at dawn.

In addition to setting a speed record, Amelia Earhart put herself in a special niche, for no one else ever flew from America to Europe, then went back and did it over.

Her other crossing was made in June, 1928. That time she was a passenger. Asked which trip she liked better, she said: "There is no comparison. On this go I was flying the whole time and had to rely on myself. I am afraid I am a bit deaf after the terrible roar of the engine in my ears all the time, but at any rate I have done it."

Husband Describes Phone Talk With Aviatrix. NEW YORK, May 21.—In six minutes George Palmer Putnam heard over a trans-Atlantic telephone line from his wife, Amelia Earhart, the story of her solo flight across the Atlantic.

He vetoed the suggestion that a stenotype record be made of the conversation and retired to a room by himself while he talked to his wife.

"It was a burned-out collector ring that caused the trouble," he said afterward. "She flew with it for about 10 hours. She said since she'd rather drown than burn up, she flew right on top of the water most of the way. For four hours it was absolutely black and she flew blind. It was rough as the devil. I think she said she flew

CAPT. ENDRES, OCEAN FLYER, KILLED IN CRASH IN ROME

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 21.—Capt. George Endres, who flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Budapest, Hungary, with Capt. Alexander Magyar in July, 1931, was killed today in a crash here in the plane "Justice for Hungary," in which he made his Atlantic flight. He was here to attend the convention of trans-Atlantic flyers which opens tomorrow.

Endres was killed in a short practice flight. He had arrived from Budapest by air this morning. Five hours after he had landed, he took off from Littorio air field for a brief flight with Captain Julius Bittay and a few moments later both of them were dead.

Capt. Endres' mother, Mrs. John Endres of O. 75 years old, received a letter from him three weeks ago promising to visit her.

high at first, but met ice, and had to drop for that reason.

"Tired?" She sounded pretty fresh.

"No, I don't think she was very sleepy. It's too exciting and too hard work to fly blind with a sick engine to get lost."

He said "Miss Earhart," as he called his wife, would fly to London tomorrow.

In London, she would be the guest of Lord and Lady Astor, he said. She had been invited to Paris as the guest of Countess Violet de Sibour, and to Rome, where the Italian Government next week will entertain trans-Atlantic flyers.

"I may go over to meet her—just to come back with her," Putnam said. "I think she'll probably be there about two weeks."

British Air Secretary Telephones Congratulations. LONDON, May 21.—Lord Londonderry, Secretary of State for Air, told Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam in a long telephone conversation with her tonight that England was eager to welcome her.

"She was quite happy and cheerful," Lord Londonderry said.

"While I was talking to her, she seemed little the worse for her arduous experience. I think it was a wonderful achievement on her part to fly the Atlantic."

Summing up the national feeling, the Sunday Express will say tonight in an editorial headed, "A Great Girl": Miss Earhart is the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone. She is the first person to fly the Atlantic twice in an airplane. She holds for the moment a record for the fastest solo crossing of the Atlantic. The fact that she did not fully achieve her intention of duplication of Lindbergh's historic flight is a small matter. She crossed. She takes her place high on the pinnacle beside the immortal Lindbergh. And her glory sheds its luster on all women.

Wheat Offered for Tobacco. ATHENS, Greece, May 21.—The American firms have offered to sell the Greek Government 250,000 tons of wheat, payment to be half in currency and half in Greek tobacco.

CURRENT RIVER POWER PLANS ARE APPROVED

State Board's Permission Needed, However Before Dam Can Be Constructed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Federal Power Commission, after long study of the subject, has granted the Current River Power Co. of Kansas City a preliminary permit to install a power project on the Current River above De Soto, Mo. It denied a permit to the Doniphan Hydro Electric Power Co., which filed a conflicting application.

Permission to the Current River Co. to proceed with its plans is conditioned upon its compliance with all the pertinent Missouri laws. This means that no dam can be built without a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The permit, it was explained, is not a license to the company to build, but merely an authorization to proceed with the development of its plans, which must be approved before a license is granted.

In granting the permit, the commission stipulated that Big Sorrow should be preserved. Opposing the project, voiced at a public hearing in Washington, was based on the fear that this spring described as the second largest in the United States, would be inundated by the power project. Resolutions were filed with the commission protesting against any action that would interfere with the natural beauties or recreational advantages of the region.

The Current River Co.'s project contemplates three dams, the first of which would be constructed at Harpur Eddy. Two others would eventually be constructed upstream.

The Doniphan company's plan contemplated the establishment of one dam at Gorton's Rock. Commission McNichols, who presided over the hearings, said tonight that the latter development would produce less than half the horsepower that would be derived from the Current River Co.'s project, would produce it at a higher cost per horsepower, and would result in flooding out the Three Current River Co. sites upstream. Construction of the three dams contemplated by the Current River Co., he said, would still leave the possibility of a 20-foot head of water at Gorton's Rock.

Wheat Offered for Tobacco. ATHENS, Greece, May 21.—The American firms have offered to sell the Greek Government 250,000 tons of wheat, payment to be half in currency and half in Greek tobacco.

At Baltimore Mills refused to identify the fugitive, but said he was a character long identified with the liquor traffic in New Jersey. Two days before the body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. was found by chance in the woods five miles from his parents' estate, the liquor runner discussed the mystery with Mills.

He told the identification expert that he had been killed by a blow on the head and hidden within five miles of where the kidnapping occurred.

He said, Mills repeated, that three or four persons had been involved in the case and that he knew some of them.

He prefaced these disclosures with a complaint that police activities in the case were hampering his liquor business.

"If somebody doesn't do something about this soon, I'm ill," Mills quoted the man as saying. "I didn't pay any attention to it at the time," Mills said, "but later when I read that the body had been found and I communicated my information to Mr. H. Norman Schwartzkopf of the New Jersey State police."

His Identity Known. "Two officers came here yesterday to investigate it."

He said the liquor runner's name had not been made public because he didn't know his identity.

Mills said he first became acquainted with him when more than a score of men were arrested at Ocean City, Md., in December, 1929, while attempting to land a cargo of liquor on the beach.

W. C. Pender, attorney from Norfolk, who had been engaged by relatives and friends of the shipbuilder, went directly to the Lindbergh estate upon his arrival from the South.

Then, accompanied by a State trooper, he went to the county jail in Flemington where his client is being held, in lieu of \$10,000 bail, on charge of obstructing justice and furnishing false information, after confessing the whole story of his "contacts with the kidnappers" was a figment of his imagination.

He spent two hours in the little cell where the shipbuilder has been held since Wednesday. Then he conferred with District Attorney Anthony Hauck.

Others Attorneys Retained. Later it was learned that Attorney Daniel Vicoletto and Matthew Alexander, both of Flemington, had been retained by Lindbergh. They said they would make no effort to bail Curtis out prior to the arrival of friends or relatives of the shipbuilder.

Dr. John F. Condon, who tossed \$10,000 of Col. Lindbergh's money over a cemetery wall to a receiver known as "John," had been scheduled to visit the State Identification Bureau at Trenton and other New Jersey rogues' galleries today in a continuation of efforts to pick out a likeness of the missing aviator. Instead, he jumped into a car driven by his son and, trailed by two New York detectives in another automobile, went dashing up into Connecticut.

After a whirlwind trip to Danbury, Conn., he announced that his goal was Pawtucket, R. I., but declined to tell the purpose of the trip.

MAN WHO SAID LINDBERGH BABY WAS DEAD SOUGHT

Liquor-Runner Alleged to Have Stated Child Had Been Killed Before Body Was Found.

ATTORNEY VISITS CURTIS IN JAIL

Jasie' Makes Mysterious Automobile Trip to New England Followed by Detectives in Another Car.

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He has boasted, it was disclosed today, that he knows several of the men who perpetrated the kidnapping and killing.

John Hughes Curtis, "hoax negotiator," conferred in his jail cell at Flemington with an attorney, sent to New England on an unexplained mission.

The lawyer who visited Curtis was from the shipbuilder's home town of Norfolk, Va. After he left, two local attorneys were engaged. They were expected to make early efforts to obtain the prisoner's release on bail.

Another Bill Turns Up. At the same time another of the bills used in paying the \$50,000 ransom was reported to have turned up at a New York bank.

The two-day hunt for the man identified by State police only as a gapper reported in Maryland and thought to be connected with the case, was given significance by Arthur Mills, identification expert at the Maryland House of Correction.

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Octagon or Fancy Shapes. \$1.50 Extra
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Wear Your EYES?

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AN

ET.

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He has boasted, it was disclosed today, that he knows several of the men who perpetrated the kidnapping and killing.

John Hughes Curtis, "hoax negotiator," conferred in his jail cell at Flemington with an attorney, contemplates three dams, the first of which would be constructed at Hargus Eddy. The others would eventually be constructed upstream.

The Doniphan company's plan contemplated the establishment of one dam at Gorton's Rock. Commission McNichols, who presided over the hearings, said tonight that the latter development would produce less than half the horsepower of the Current River Co.'s project, would flood out the three dams contemplated by the Current River Co., he said, would still leave the possibility of a 20-foot head of water at Gorton's Rock.

Wheat Offered for Tobacco.

ATHENS, Greece, May 21.—Two American firms have offered to sell the Greek Government 250,000 tons of wheat, payment to be half in currency and half in Greek tobacco.

Wear Your EYES?

Bifocal Lenses...
No lines or \$5.35
Pair

apes. \$1.50 Extra

WING GLASSES
complete \$2.95

SUN GOGGLES
\$2.45

OPTICAL DEPT.
S. B. Lappeman, Owner

ARD

years' Experience.

has the Len-a-dor...
and the door swings open.

AN

ET.

Woman Teacher Who Was Questioned About Call to "Jafie" for Money

ST. LOUIS STUDENT DIES AFTER AUTO WRECK IN ILLINOIS

Roy Eilers, Washington U. Freshman, Was En Route to Champaign—Three Companions Injured.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 21.—Roy Eilers, a student at Washington University, St. Louis, died tonight in an automobile accident at Pequot, Ill., seven miles south of here. His skull was fractured.

Eilers, with several other Washington University students, was going to the University of Illinois to participate in an R. O. T. C. military drill tournament. Their automobile ran off the road at a curve and overturned.

John Rutledge, Arvel Franz and John Manion were injured also.

Eilers resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Eilers, at 1616 North Kingshighway boulevard. He was 16 years old and a freshman student at the university. His father is an attorney.

Auto Injures Fatal to Man Hit After Leaving Street Car

Richard M. Frey, 5141 Palm street, died at De Paul Hospital yesterday afternoon of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered at 7 a. m. when he was struck by an automobile at Union boulevard and Palm street.

Frey, a private watchman, 59 years old, had just left a street car and was walking to the east curb.

The driver of the automobile, Floyd McKinney, 2444 Winnebago street, was placed under bond. He told police Frey had stepped from a safety zone directly into the path of his car.

Lavon, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ladlie of Overland, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Friday when he was struck by an automobile at Page and Uccle avenues, near his home.

The driver, Victor Church, a baker, living at Lackland road and Lindbergh boulevard, was placed under bond. He told police Frey ran into the side of his automobile.

SENATOR MIKE KINNEY FILES PETITION FOR RE-ELECTION

Two Candidates for Republican Nomination for State Legislature.

State Senator Michael Kinney of the Thirty-first District filed his candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination for re-election. He gave his legal address as 604 Chestnut street.

R. B. Shrewsbury, 3501 Nebraska avenue, and Elmer Downing, 5549 Grand place, have filed for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the First District.

The following members of the Republican City Committee have filed for re-election: Mrs. W. L. Bohnerkamp, 444 Florio place, First Ward; Henry L. Berger, chief deputy clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, 4562A North Broadway, and Mrs. Charles Lampel, 4241 North Twenty-first street, Second Ward; W. E. Van Camp, 2812 Olive street, and Miss Lenore Kamer, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, 3733 Lindell boulevard, Seventeenth Ward.

within his power to prevent such operations.

Last Thursday, on the opening night of the present meeting, the first in a series of five years in St. Louis County, Sheriff Lill instructed his deputies to place \$2 bets on each dog in one race. The evidence so gained was turned over to Castlen yesterday, but the prosecutor declined to say what he intended to do with it.

The bets by Lill's deputies Thursday night resulted in a 50-cent profit. Two dollars was laid down on each eight dogs to win. The winning dog paid \$15.50 for \$2.

DOG RACES CEASE ON SUPREME COURT TEMPORARY WRIT

Continued From Page One.

(Johnson vs. Rys. Co. 227 Mo. 423), "and will never issue when against public convenience or conscience, and must be founded on law."

As to the injunction of police officers, the St. Louis Court of Appeals wrote, in the case of Kearney vs. Laird (164 Mo. App. 406) that: "Police officers will not be enjoined from entering a place to make arrests for alleged violations of law... nor from performing their proper duties in the exercise of general police powers."

Castlen's Original Contention.

In resisting the original suit for the injunction, Castlen had contended the Wellston Kennel Club was an unincorporated body, hence could not legally sue in such a case. Judge Mulloy overruled his demurrer based on this ground, then issued the injunction without a hearing on the legality of the new betting system, and, according to Castlen, without giving the prosecutor notice he was about to give a ruling in the case.

In the application to the Supreme Court for the writ of prohibition, Castlen asked the other officials asking for it declared that the case was set for hearing on May 13, but that Judge Mulloy took it up on May 11, overruled the demurrer and made his injunction order, although Castlen was not represented in court by counsel.

Judge Mulloy had been in the role of an opponent of gambling since his appointment to the bench in 1928, prior to the 1928 election, in which he was elected for a six-year term. In a campaign speech on June 6, 1928, he said:

"There isn't a still, speakeasy, dog track or any gambling establishment which could operate for one week without the tacit permission of police officers."

Sheriff Lill's Stand.

Sheriff Lill, who has repeatedly declared that he regards the Wellston Club's betting plan as gambling, related several weeks ago that he had learned an effort would be made to revive dog racing in the county. At that time he declared he would do everything

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BUDGET AND TAX RATE BILL UP FOR ACTION TOMORROW

Former, \$581,000 Off Balance, May Be Delayed, but Latter Must Be Passed or Old Scale Continues.

The city budget, farther from a balance than when originally drawn, and indicating a deficit of more than \$581,000, will be before the Board of Aldermen tomorrow for passage. The Aldermen may delay it further if they wish, but they must pass the accompanying tax rate bill tomorrow, or no new rate will be fixed this year. The city charter sets the fourth Monday in May as the last day for revision of the tax rate. The budget bill was first submitted to the Aldermen April 28.

The proposed tax rate is \$2.74 on \$100 valuation, composed of these items: General municipal, \$1.27; Public Library, 4 cents; Art Museum, 2 cents; city bond interest and sinking fund, 39 cents; schools, 85 cents; State, 15 cents.

Last year's rate, which will continue if a new rate is not adopted tomorrow, was \$2.71, composed of the same general municipal, 1.24 cents; Art Museum and Zoo items, amounting to \$1.35; city bond interest and sinking fund, 37 cents; schools, 85 cents; school bond interest, 2 cents; State, 15 cents.

A new total rate of \$2.71 could be framed, by cutting the general municipal tax from \$1.27 to \$1.24, and leaving the other items as they appear in the \$2.74 rate bill. This has been urged by some business men in recent conferences, particularly the real estate interests, but has been opposed by Comptroller Nolte, who calculates that it would add \$357,000 to the prospective deficit, making it \$938,000. Last year's deficit, which the Controller and business conferees wish to reduce, was \$650,000.

The Circuit Judges met yesterday, 15 of the 18 being present, and decided, by a vote of 12 to 3, to accede to the request of city officials that they take a 10 per cent reduction in their salaries for the next 10 months. Their salary is \$800 a year, \$6000 of which is paid by the city, and the proposed cut would have amounted to \$9000 for the 10 months.

This action stopped circulation of the "round robin" among officials paid from the city treasury, whose salaries are fixed by statute or charter, pledging each to take a 10 per cent cut out of his own pocket, and the others doing so.

Associate Comptroller Cunningham, who has been circulating the document, will report to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at its meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The Board of Estimate may decide to make a less inclusive pledge, to be signed by city officials and such State officials as are willing, and not dependent upon the unwilling ones.

SLAYER OF WEBB CITY GIRL CONVICTED; DEATH PENALTY

Paul H. Kauffman Lured Victim to Kansas City With Ad Offering Employment.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—Paul H. Kauffman was convicted of the murder of 17-year-old Avis Woolery, Webb City (Mo.) High School girl by a verdict in Criminal Court here today, which makes the death sentence mandatory.

Kauffman was taken back to jail to await formal sentencing by Circuit Judge Ben Terte, who will set the date of execution.

The girl was 17 years old when she was lured to Kansas City, an ex-convict, was sentenced to hang but was granted a new trial by the State Supreme Court on the ground the defense had not been permitted sufficient time to prepare its case.

Kauffman denied the slaying from the witness stand, although two confessions he allegedly had made were introduced.

The girl's father, of the slain victim, now a resident of Kansas City, Aug. 17, 1929, in response to an employment advertisement of which Kauffman admitted authorship. She was taken to a lonely spot in Swope Park and assaulted and strangled the same day.

Ed Wooley, father of the slain girl, now a resident of Kansas City, thanked the jurors, saying "It was a just verdict." The case went to the jury last night.

REPORTS \$5900 BRACELETS MISSING FROM APARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reingold reported to police that when Mrs. Reingold went to get her jewelry in a closet in their tenth-floor apartment at 3745 Lindell boulevard last evening, she discovered two bracelets missing. One of the bracelets, they said, was valued at \$3000 and the other at \$2900. They were insured.

Neither could account for the loss. Reingold returned yesterday from a week's visit in New York. His wife continued to stay at the apartment during his absence. Three other pieces of jewelry, kept with the bracelets in a bag in the closet, were not missing.

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LADY HARRIET WINS HORSE SHOW FEATURE

H. J. Burkart's Chestnut Mare Outclasses 14 Others in Close Competition.

Lady Harriet, five-year-old chestnut mare owned by Harry J. Burkart, won the three-gaited championship stake last night in the spring horse show at Missouri Stables, 5200 Oakland avenue, in the feature event of the evening.

The veteran horseman, Dr. William C. Gaskley, rode the prize winner to victory in a field of 15 horses. The competition was close and announcement of the winners was delayed while the judge, Miss Nola Minton of Barboursville, Ky., checked over the points scored by each horse.

Choice O'Neil, of the Westwood Riding Club was second and Mirthful of Fleetmount Farms was third. Miss Margaret Hokekamp rode Beau Parade of Hokekamp Farms to fourth place, and A. N. Engle had the mount on his own horse, Jean Janney, which was fifth. Sixth place went to Rannee Acres, owned by L. D. Watts and ridden by Orie Brown.

In the hunt team class, in which riders wore the pink and white hunting outfits or military uniforms the Bridespur entry of August A. Busch Jr., Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones was first. Another Bridespur team took second place.

In the other stake event of the evening, for jumpers, August A. Busch Jr. was first on Gin Fizz and took third on Dansant. Jacqueline Busch Jones was second on Miss Burland.

The show, which opened Friday night, will close with a matinee this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The matinee yesterday was for children, and about 1500 orphans from St. Louis institutions were guests of the horse show committee and the Elks.

Children were riders in most of the events, but there were adult competitors in the most interesting attraction, the five-gaited novice class. The blue ribbon was won for Clarkson Valley Stables by Miss Henrietta Pirrung, riding Clarkson Counts.

Winners last night were: Five-gaited Model Class, Shown in Hand

DETROIT BISHOP UPHOLDS PRIEST CARDINAL CRITICISED

Declares Father Coughlin in Radio Sermons, Has Said Nothing Stronger Than Has Pope.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—Bishop Gallagher of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, announced today that he had "no intention of interfering" with the radio activities of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

Remarks made recently by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston were accepted as a criticism of the activities of the Detroit priest.

Bishop Gallagher said Father Coughlin in discussing in his radio sermons the use and abuse of wealth and the rights and powers of labor has "said nothing stronger on these subjects than Pope Leo or Pope Pius XI. To accuse him of fomenting class bitterness is to accuse the Popes and to accuse Christ of setting class against class."

ALLEGED ACTION OF JUROR BASIS OF NEW TRIAL PLEA

A motion for a new trial of a damage suit in which a Federal Court jury decided against the Bensky and his claim for damages against City Ice & Fuel Co. was filed yesterday by Bensky's attorney, Harry Gershenson.

In an affidavit accompanying the motion, Gershenson states that one of the jurors, during the trial, which consumed two days, went to Newstead and Easton avenues, the scene of the automobile accident in which Bensky claimed to have been injured.

The juror, the affidavit said, told other jurors that the accident could not have happened as witnesses had described it because of the lay of the streets.

McDonald Barrymore, owned by Harry J. Burkart, won the three-gaited championship stake last night in the spring horse show at Missouri Stables, 5200 Oakland avenue, in the feature event of the evening.

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STOP YOUR CAR SAFELY • We Service All Makes •

NO SKIDDING OR SWERVING
AN EXCLUSIVE MERRY PROCESS \$1.00 \$1.50
Including Merry's official O. K. sticker

While You Wait
H. C. Merry, Inc. 3920 LINDELL
Franklin 6771

WURLITZER

Open Until 10 P. M. Every Evening During This Sale

ANOTHER BIG SCOOP

Latest Models and Styles

We Have Purchased the Excess Retail Stock of the Renowned

Mehlin Pianos Now Offered to You at

Here is great news for music lovers of St. Louis. Wurlitzer, the world's greatest music house has a limited number of the far-famed Mehlin Grand Pianos (a limited percentage only for the St. Louis area) in Colonial and other styles to dispose of at discount amounting to 50% and more. We believe that never before have the St. Louis public had such an unusual opportunity of purchasing so fine a quality piano at such drastic reductions. And, remember, once the surplus is gone the regular price prevails.

50% off

Never before, perhaps never again, will the Master Crafted Mehlin Piano be offered at such a phenomenal saving. Wait no longer. Buy now at the price construction provide everything to be desired for generations of use.

Price Concessions Only Wurlitzer Could Attempt

Come in Monday and see and hear these marvels of modern tone perfection which are the culminating result of nearly a century of experience in fine piano making.

If you now own an old upright player or grand piano, do not hesitate to come by. We will allow full present cash value for it.

The celebrated Mehlin & Sons Handcrafted Pianos, famed for tonal excellence for more than three-fourths of a century, are now distributed by Wurlitzer. We have purchased the excess retail stock of the Mehlin Piano Co. of New York (who are retiring from the retail business) and are offering a limited number to the public at prices of one-half and more off. It is our way of introducing this extraordinary line of Pianos. You are urged to see, hear several of the displayed Mehlin, to compare them carefully—to appreciate your advantage.

You May Arrange to Pay as Little as \$10 DOWN—The Remainder Over Many Months Just Like Rent

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Open Until 10 P. M. Every Evening During This Sale

CROWDS

are grabbing up these
**SENSATIONAL
BARGAINS**

You Save Up to \$641.00

HURRY

OPEN 6 A. M.
TO 11 P. M.
SUNDAY

NEW AUBURN

1932 Current Straight Eight and Twelve-Cylinder Models

Think of it—

This big 100 H. P., Straight Eight, 127-inch Wheelbase, luxurious Sedan, with all the most modern improvements, delivered in St. Louis for only \$98 more than a cheap, small Four-cylinder Sedan.



4-Door 5-Pass. Sedan. Delivered for \$835. No more to pay.

Coupes and Broughams EVEN LOWER

LOW AS \$699

Delivered in St. Louis
No More To Pay

Fully equipped

52 Models To Choose From — Most Drastic Price Cut Ever Heard Of

"8" and "12" Custom Models Include:

Dual Ratio

**160 Horse Power
TWELVE
133-inch Wheelbase
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Miles per hour**

2 Specials
Speedster
\$899
7-Pass. Sedan
\$899
Delivered Equipped

**Your Used
Car Good
As Cash**

Most used cars will equal or even exceed the down payment

The chance of a lifetime—while they last—here are exact duplicates of the cars now being built at the Auburn factories at prices never heard of before! As one enthusiastic purchaser said: "Who wouldn't buy a turkey-banquet at a ham-sandwich-price!"

Remember—these brand new Auburn cars are recognized leaders of the very finest quality cars on the market. They have many advanced improvements obtainable in no other cars. We claim, and stand ready to prove that these

Auburn cars can out-perform any other production car built in America.

It is these big, fine, luxurious, roomy, comfortable and durable cars that we are now offering you at prices that compare with the cheapest and smallest Fours and Sixes on the market.

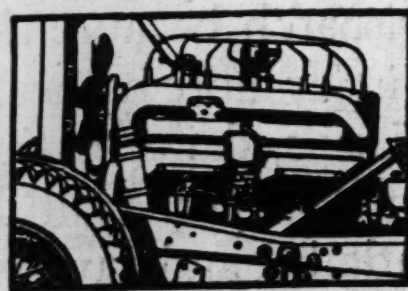
Why be cramped? Why not enjoy the smoothness and easy riding of these truly FINE cars when they cost you no more?—why not be free from ordinary troubles and enjoy a car that out-endures mediocre cars? Auburns have

proven records all over the country for economy! Twenty miles per gallon of gas is common.

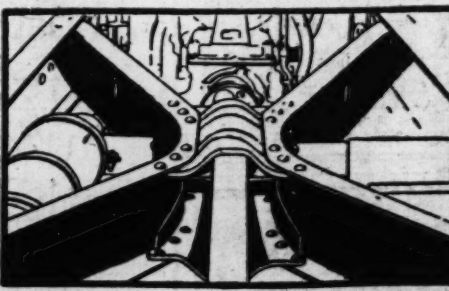
Not only do you get the very cheapest transportation, but in addition you get (for practically nothing) all the luxuries and refinements and advantages that money can buy!

These bargains are too great to last long—Don't wait!

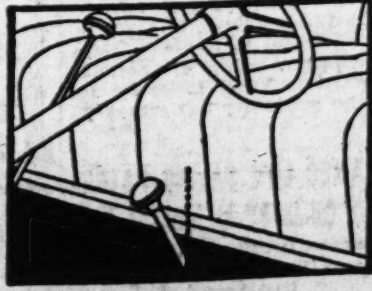
Come in before going to work tomorrow morning.



The Lycoming Straight Eight Motor is even more quiet, smooth and efficient. 100 Horse Power.



Twist-proof X-frame originated by Auburn makes Auburn's frame the strongest and most rigid.



Improved L. G. S. Free Wheeling with convenient lock-out lever; combined with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission.



Startex, which automatically starts the engine when you turn the ignition key. If motor stalls, re-starts instantly. (Custom models)



Larger, heavier irreversible steering mechanism, combined with kick shackle on front spring, eliminates road shocks; produces easier steering.



Adjustable hydraulic shock absorbers controlled from the driver's seat. Adapt riding to every kind of road. (Custom models)

E. J. JOHNSON, Inc.

The Reputation and Guarantee of E. J. Johnson, Inc. is back of every car sold by us in this sale.
MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

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**HELL
AND G
9th & WASHINGTON**

Expert Examination Without Charge

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Complete Glasses For Distance or Reading

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and St. Charles

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SALE

150 LIVING-ROOM SUITES



\$99

ce Suite \$50

\$49



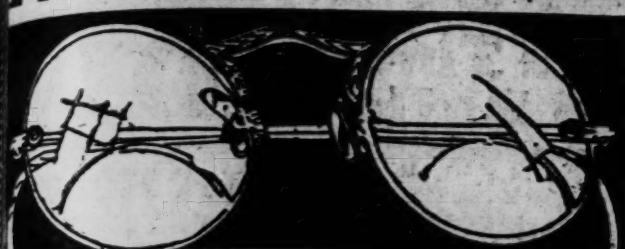
furniture store is minutes drive from Bridge. Come in for complete stock... no obligation



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Only **\$3.85** **BRING ME YOUR EYES** Only **\$3.85**

Reading or Distance Glasses. Best Quality Spherical Lenses in Sturdy, Modern Frame. Only \$3.85 on Credit. Complete

DR. N. SCHEAR PERSONAL SERVICE FREE EXAMINATION

"Just Bring an Honest Face"

ESTABLISHED 1898

J. L. Freund

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

314 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Only at LINCOLN--1109 OLIVE ST.

MOHAIR BED SUITE



\$39

Here's a bargain... Style! Comfort! and Quality at amazing savings. Full helical coil spring—reversible cushions. Secretly concealed full-size bed. Fancy welted, pleated and tufted MOHAIR COVERING. Luxurious davenport and club or bunny-back chair. Only \$39.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent Advertisement found them promptly.

MAN WHO SUED COOLIDGE DEAD



LEWIS B. TEBBETTS.

LEWIS B. TEBBETTS, INSURANCE MAN, DIES

Advocate of Term Policies Who Sued Coolidge Succumbs in Boston.

Lewis B. Tebbetts, insurance man whose advocacy of term insurance provoked a controversy in which former President Calvin Coolidge became an unwitting participant, died of heart disease Friday midnight in the Christian Science Benevolent Sanitarium in Boston.

Mr. Tebbetts, who was 45 years old, lived at 935 Laurel street. He had been in poor health for several months and entered the sanitarium Monday.

Mrs. Tebbetts arrived in Boston yesterday after his death. Two sons and two daughters also survive. Coolidge became a factor in the term insurance dispute, which centered about Tebbetts, through a radio talk he made last fall, speaking as a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. Tebbetts sued him for \$100,000 but the case was dropped when Coolidge apologized and paid him \$2500.

Dispute Over "Twisters." In his radio talk Coolidge had warned against "twisters," insurance agents who sometimes only for the sake of commissions involved, induced persons to drop old insurance and take out new policies. As the leading advocate of term insurance, Tebbetts declared, he was damaged by Coolidge's remarks. In his apology the former President assured Tebbetts he had not meant to refer to Tebbetts or to the type of insurance he favored.

Damage suits for \$319,800, filed by Tebbetts against life insurance companies and agents were pending when he died, and his attorneys were preparing to sue the New York Life Insurance Co. for \$100,000.

None of these can be maintained after his death except one against the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. for \$19,800. It was said yesterday by his attorney, J. Porter Henry. The Lincoln National suit is for commissions alleged to be due him. The others allege conspiracy to prevent him from spreading his ideas about insurance and to influence companies not to accept policies he wrote.

His theories of insurance are contained in a booklet he wrote called "Life Insurance, Its Fallacies and Possibilities; the Advantages of Term Insurance and Separate Investment."

The expression "life insurance," he maintained, was used indiscriminately to cover two distinct things: protection against premature death, and investment. Term insurance provides the first, and all other policies, he held, were in fact endowment policies, and included the second element.

"It is much better," he concluded, "to sell long term insurance for protection on its own merits, and deferred annuities for old age income or other investments on their own merits, for then the insured sees exactly what he gets and can get the maximum of what he wants for a given cost in a form most suited to him."

MRS. GRACE SADLER LOEB DIES Physician's Widow Succumbs at 61 Following Operation.

Mrs. Grace Sadler Loeb, widow of Dr. Hannu W. Loeb, died yesterday in Jewish Hospital, following an operation. She was taken to the hospital 10 days before.

Mrs. Loeb was 61 years old, and lived with her daughter, Mrs. Julian B. Cohn of 7208 Wydown boulevard. Her husband, who died in 1927, was dean of the Medical School of St. Louis University and chief of staff of Jewish Hospital. Besides her daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren, she is survived by three brothers and a sister, two of the brothers, Norman and Morris Sadler, residing in St. Louis. The funeral will be held at 1030 a. m. tomorrow at Rindskopf's undertaking chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard.

Last Hellrung & Grimm's 45th Big Week! Anniversary Sale!

Your Last Chance to Share in These Wonderful Offerings!

Extraordinary **RUG VALUES**

\$29⁴⁵

—for These 9x12 Seamless Wool Axminsters With Fringed Ends

Luxurious Persian and Oriental patterns in these splendid quality Rugs. Smaller sizes to match are available at very special prices.



KROEHLER LIVING-ROOM SUITES

MADE TO YOUR ORDER **\$79**

In Any One of 9 Different Coverings... Marvelous Value!

Think of it! A beautiful, comfortable davenport and chair of Kroehler high quality at this low price. This suite is up to the minute in style. It is beautifully upholstered in the season's smartest new coverings. The cushions are deep, resilient and restful.

See Our Practical Demonstration of

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

In the Window on Washington Avenue

Miss Elsa Bradley, Home Economist, in Attendance

See Miss Bradley making Salads, Ices and Frozen Desserts with The Leonard Electric Refrigerator! Sample her delicious dishes! Get her splendid recipes.

FREE! Every Day Attendance Prize! Beautiful 13-Piece Set of Clear Green Glassware Just Give Us Your Name... No Obligation. Winners Announced in the Window.

Pay Nothing Down

25c A DAY

Only the Leonard is equipped with Len-a-door, the handy foot pedal door opener, which enables you to open the door with both hands full of dishes.

Priced as Low as \$149.50



OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

No Interest or Carrying Charges, Except on Electrical Appliances

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT WOLFF-WILSON'S DEEP CUT PRICES

EPSOM SALTS

Full Pound

9c

RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND

Full Pint

19c

AMERICAN MINERAL OIL

Full Pint

29c

Genuine THERMOS BOTTLES

Pint Size

Formerly Sold for 84c

Now **49c**

WOLFF-WILSON THEATRICAL GOLD CREAM

Regular 40c 1/2-Lb. Can. Specially Priced at... **29c**

Regularly 75c Pound Can. Specially Priced at... **47c**

PAGEANT PLAYING CARDS

Narrow Bridge Size Regular 29c Value

23c Deck

HARD RUBBER COMBS

3 Styles to Choose From

Formerly 35c, NOW **19c**



Framed Etching Reproductions

12 Popular Subjects

23c each

The Famous DJER-KISS SACHET

1.00 Value **47c**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Address 700 Washington. Add 10% for Postage and Packing.

These Prices Also Effective at **LIGGETT'S WEBSTER GROVES & UNIVERSITY CITY**

SPECIAL VALUES MONDAY ONLY!

J. & J. Baby Powder 25c Size 13c

Citrocarbonate 8-Oz. Size 83c

Ipana Tooth Paste 50c Size 28c

Castoria (Fletcher's) 40c Size 23c

Aqua Velva 50c Size 26c

Bayer's Aspirin Bottle of 100 71c

Ex-Lax 25c Size 14c

Limit of 2 to a Customer on the Above Items

SPRING MAID TALCUM POWDER Regularly 35c

17c

3 for 50c

TREJUR BODY POWDER

With Large Puff Regular \$1.00 Value

37c

ALUMINUM Coffee Percolators

6-cup Percolator of seamless aluminum, with colored handle and flame protector. Formerly Sold for 84c



Now **49c**

Now You Can Buy a Dependable **ELECTRIC CLOCK**

New! Guaranteed! For Only **89c**

AC Current Only

Monday ONLY!

RUBBER GLOVES Lady Fair 25c Pair

MONARCH Motor Jug

Annealed glass lining, with cork insulation. Steel jacket finished in enamel. Specially Priced at **89c**

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH AND A DOUBLE RICH MALTED MILK. BOTH FOR 25c Monday Only!

Newbrook Brick Ice Cream

Guaranteed 10% Butterfat Rich, Smooth and Tasty

Our Everyday Prices

Pint **20c**

Quart **39c**



BILLY B. VAN'S PINE TREE SOAP

A pure soap with the fragrance of the pine. Regular 20c value.

Box 7c 3 Box 19c



Chamois

Excellent quality Chamois. Oil tanned, soft and pliable.

13x17 inches...49c

13x24 inches...89c

23x26 inches...\$1.29

GRANDEE TOILET TISSUE

Colored, Scented

5c a Roll

20 Rolls 95c

Regular 10c Value

Liggett's Imported Guaranteed TOOTH BRUSHES

Reg. 35c Value... **17c**

3 for 50c

WITCH HAZEL

Full Pint

19c

SODA BICARBONATE

Full Pound

9c

Glycerin Suppositories

(Adult or Infant) Bottle of 12

17c

Head of Chrysler Sales Corporation At Meeting Here

J. E. Fields in St. Louis With L. G. Peed, De Soto General Sales Manager.

Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers of St. Louis and vicinity were guests at a dinner and informal meeting Friday night at the Chase Hotel. The meeting was one in a nation-wide series held to celebrate the approach of the first anniversary of the introduction of floating power on Plymouth cars.

More than 500 dealers and members of their organizations attended. The meeting was in charge of H. H. Hamilton, Plymouth sales promotion supervisor for this district.

J. E. Fields, president of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, and L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, reviewed the progress made by Plymouth during the past year.

Principal executives of the four Chrysler Motors divisions are traveling throughout the country this week meeting with dealers and members of dealers' organizations just as in St. Louis.

"We are proud of our achievement with Plymouth during the past 12 months, and are particularly enthusiastic over the record of the past few weeks since the announcement of the new Plymouth," Fields said.

"Plymouth went into May with a large bank of unfilled orders and bright prospects for better business. The factory, since the announcement of the new models, has been running close to record operations, April being the biggest April in Plymouth history."

"We anticipate an increased sales trend through June and July. Increased schedules on all models necessitated by increased orders during the first two weeks in May, as well as strength in the seven-passenger added to the line this year, were cited. Original schedules for this model have been doubled since it was placed on the market."

Auburn Completes \$1,000,000 Building Program on Coast

A \$1,000,000 building program has been completed in Los Angeles by the Auburn Automobile Co., with the formal opening of a new Auburn-Cord building.

The new structure, designed and built under supervision of E. L. Cord, president of the company, will serve as the Southern California distribution center for Auburn, Cord and Duesenberg motor cars. More than 80,000 square feet of floor space are provided for the service department, making it one of the most complete in the United States.

The building is four stories high, with a large penthouse, and houses two radio stations, in addition to executive offices of the Auburn-Cord company.

Low Pressure Tires Now Made Optional On Rockne Six Cars

The new Firestone super balloon tires now are optional equipment on several models in the Rockne six line, according to A. R. Lindburg, Inc., distributor.

The new tires offered on the Rockne are 7.00x16 and require only 20 pounds air pressure as compared to 35 pounds in standard balloon tires.

Riding ease of the car is greatly increased by the new tires. It is said that the super balloons increase traction on slippery highways, and thus minimize skidding.

"Chattering" of the rear wheels over washboard surfaces also is eliminated.

The new tires and wheels may be had for a moderate extra cost.

'Collegiate Special' Plymouth Finished In Any School Colors

University, college and high school students throughout the United States may now have Plymouth sport roadsters finished in their school colors, according to announcement by H. G. Moeck, general sales manager of the corporation.

Called the "Collegiate Special," this model was developed especially for students or alumni of the respective schools, the announcement states.

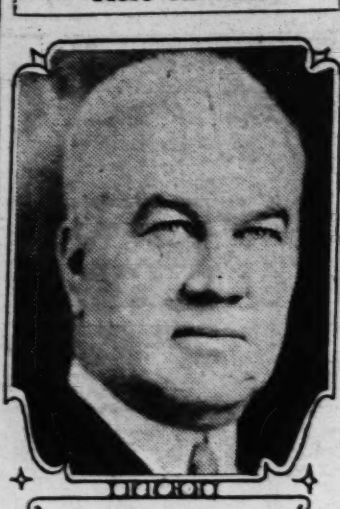
This is the first time that a motor car manufacturer has made available a sport model finished in school colors.

Safety Glass in Massachusetts. The Governor of Massachusetts has signed a bill passed recently by the State Legislature requiring all new motor vehicles to be equipped with shatter-proof plate glass windshields after Jan. 1, 1934. This bill supplements the present State law requiring safety glass in the windshields of all buses, taxicabs and vehicles for hire.

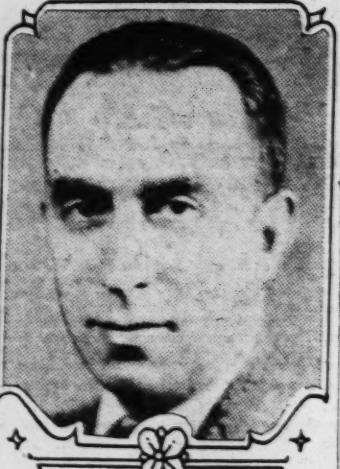
License Fees in Cuba. License fees for automobiles in Cuba run from \$45 for a small car to \$85 a year for larger ones. Some concession is given to taxi drivers, but the payment of this tax has become a hardship.

Road Planned Across Mongolian Desert. A motor caravan has started from north of Peking, China, in an effort to discover a satisfactory motor route across the Inner Mongolian Desert.

Chrysler Executives Here on Visit



J. E. FIELDS



L. G. PEED



Z. D. DUNLOP

J. E. Fields is president of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, while L. G. Peed is general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, and Z. D. Dunlop is Chrysler representative. All three were in St. Louis Thursday to attend a dinner and meeting of Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto distributors and dealers.

C. L. Cosart Made Zone Manager for Dodge Brothers Here

C. L. Cosart, formerly executive assistant in the sales department of Dodge Brothers Corporation, has been appointed regional manager for Dodge Brothers in the St. Louis zone.

He succeeds Frank V. Smith, who has been transferred to other duties for the Dodge Brothers Corporation in the East.

Cosart has been coaxed with Dodge Brothers since 1929, first in a secretarial capacity, then as a sales representative for passenger cars at Washington, D. C., and as district manager for trucks at Greensboro, N. C. Later he was district manager for Plymouth at Atlanta, Ga.

Reo Car Winner In Argentine Race

Word has been received by the Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich., that a Reo car, driven by Ernesto Blanco, won the National Grand Prize races in the Argentine, leading a field of 35 contenders driving other American and foreign machines. Blanco in his Reo set a new record of 14 hours 59 minutes 32.4 seconds for this race of 1480 kilometers over bad roads for the Grand Prize cup, South America's leading automotive trophy, donated by the Russell Manufacturing Co., Middletown, Conn., maker of Rusco brake linings.

The race is of such an arduous nature that it is run in two sections, the distance from Buenos Aires to Cordoba being run the first day and the return trip on the following day.

Johnston Brothers Exide Battery Dealers

The Johnston Brothers Tire & Service Co., 3145 Washington boulevard, has been appointed a dealer for Exide batteries, according to an announcement last week by T. P. O'Malley, St. Louis branch manager for the Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

In addition to having a complete line of Exide batteries in stock, the Johnston concern was the first automotive service firm in St. Louis to build a super-service station. Consequently its facilities for recharging and servicing all makes of batteries are exceptionally complete.

The company is distributor of Norwalk Tires in the Greater St. Louis market.

Plenty of Dirt Roads. Of 2,920,000 miles of highway in the United States, only 70,000 are surfaced. The rest are dirt roads.

Chevrolet Sales In April Gain 85 Per Cent Over March

Also Larger by 6000 Units Than Production, Knudsen Reports.

Chevrolet dealers reported 85 per cent more cars sold at retail in April than in March. Chevrolet sales in April were 6000 units more than production. Sales in the last 10-day period of April exceeded either of the other two periods by 5000 new cars and trucks.

In the last 10 days, dealers reported purchases by the public of 24,176 new units, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, as compared with 19,672 in the second 10-day period and 17,461 in the first period.

The total of 61,309 compares with 33,125 sold in March, a gain of 85 per cent, and with 55,422 built in April, which was 5000 more than the production schedule called for at the beginning of that month. Mr. Knudsen reported.

"The large increase in the last period over the other two appears to indicate," Knudsen said, "that a number of persons able to afford new cars, who have not been buying for one reason or another, are now coming into the market in the realization that one of the biggest single contributions they can make to national business is to buy their new cars now. Thus they distribute the benefit of their purchases through the many industries and localities dependent upon the automobile for a livelihood."

"Every one of our new cars represents the equivalent of 71 days of work for people scattered throughout the United States. This means that the public who made our April showing possible contributed materially toward speeding the wheels of industry and the relief of unemployment."

O'Shaughnessy Now In Charge of Sales For U. S. Rubber Co.

J. F. O'Shaughnessy, general manager of the tire department of the United States Rubber Co., has been appointed vice president in charge of sales of the company's entire group of products.

O'Shaughnessy, located in Detroit the last three years, will continue as general manager of the tire plant there, but will divide his time between his Detroit and New York offices.

In his new capacity he will direct the merchandising of products of the footwear, clothing and mechanical goods departments, in addition to tires and tubes.

In the fall of 1929 O'Shaughnessy went to Detroit as assistant to the general manager of the tire department. He was promoted to general manager early in 1930.

Discoveries in War Used to Increase Wearing Life of Tires

The American motorist gets greater value in tires today partly as a result of discoveries during the World War, according to J. Harry Evans of Royal Tire Service, Inc., U. S. tire dealer here.

"Greater wear is obtained," said Evans, "through use of anti-oxidants, which preserve the rubber from the deteriorating effects of air and exposure. This process was first applied to produce rubber for gas masks that would withstand contact with the air for a long period without deterioration."

"A study of anti-oxidants by chemists connected with the rubber industry resulted in the development of anti-oxidants which, when mixed with rubber, preserve it from oxidation. As a result, tires today are much less affected by exposure."

Motorists Pay 44 Tax Levies.

The average American motorist is paying 44 different tax levies, many of them hidden, and would pay three more, making him the highest-taxed class in the world, under the pending revenue bill in Congress. Cotton, wood, coal, iron, steel, glass and other raw materials used in making automobiles already are heavily taxed. The motorist pays this heavy accumulation. In direct taxes on these raw and semifinished materials, and in license and registration fees, in gasoline and other taxes, research shows that the sum total of all tax levies entering into the use of automobiles is 44.

Flying of Pilotless Airplane Planned at Exposition in St. Louis

A stock model airplane which is said to have been flown entirely by radio control without occupants will be exhibited at Lambert-St. Louis Airport June 3-5 in connection with an exhibit by the International Aircraft, Radio, Electric Exposition.

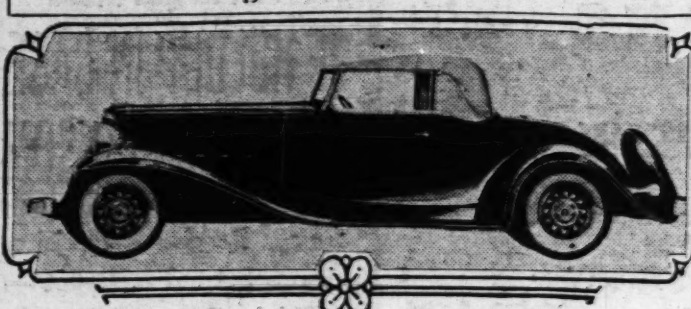
It is stated that the pilotless airplane is operated by means of a short wave transmitter which is carried in another airplane or on a motor truck, and that all controls of the plane, including throttle and starter, are operated by remote radio control.

It is said further that the plane was flown for 45 minutes above Houston, Tex., and returned to the municipal airport there and landed safely.

Equipment used in operating the plane are owned by Robert E. Aubrey of Cape Girardeau, Mo., attraction manager for the exposition.

In addition, the exposition is announced to present other scientific attractions and "thrillers." There will be two performances daily at Lambert Field, one at 2 p. m., the other at 7 p. m. There will be no admission charges. Exhibits of aircraft, radio, electrical and television equipment will be set up on ground adjacent to the main entrance to the field.

One of Eight Nash Convertibles



Nash Special Eight convertible roadster—one of eight new convertibles just announced by the Nash Motors Co. and the Mississippi Valley Motor Co. of St. Louis.

Nash Announces Eight Convertible Models Entirely New

Eight new convertible models are announced by the Nash Motors Co. Four entirely new, custom type convertible sedans and four new convertible roadsters are included.

Flat folding tops and folding windshields are easily adjustable but permanently weather tight when raised. The new tops conform to the sweeping, slip-stream design of all new Nash models while the curving design and aerodynamic contouring of the bodies, fenders, V-radiators and beavertail back minimize wind resistance.

Door windows are set in heavy-duty chromium frames for silence. Upholstery is hand finished leather.

The new models are available in the Nash advanced eight, special eight, standard eight and big six series. Each series provides both a convertible sedan for five and convertible roadster with folding rear deckseat.

Factory prices of the new convertible are: Roadster, \$395, and sedan, \$455, in the big six line; roadster, \$1055, and sedan, \$1095, in the standard eight line; roadster, \$1395, and sedan, \$1475, in the special eight line; and roadster, \$1795, and sedan, \$1875, in the advanced eight.

C. H. Wilson Joins Milstrand Motor Co.

Charles H. Wilson, automobile salesman, who spent several years prior to 1929 with the local Dodge organization, is again a sales representative of the Milstrand Motor Co., distributor of Plymouth and Dodge Bros. passenger cars and Dodge trucks.

Medals for Safe Drivers.

Silver medals are to be distributed to motorists in Liverpool, England, who have driven their cars daily for five years or more without an accident.

YOU CAN'T TURN THIS OFFER DOWN! A SPOTLESS WASH JOB AND A LUSTROUS SIMONIZ ON YOUR CAR **\$5** Day or Night
2001-09 S. 7th Blvd. **GATEWAY MOTOR CO.** Victor 0710 Victor 4064

Tew Re-Elected As President of B. F. Goodrich Co.

James D. Tew has been re-elected president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. David M. Goodrich, son of the founder; S. M. Jett, A. H. Marks and C. B. Raymond, retiring directors, were re-elected.

The entire executive roster of the company was confirmed by the board, including:

David M. Goodrich, chairman of the board; C. B. Raymond, vice chairman and vice president; W. A. Means, vice president; S. B. Robertson, vice president and general manager of the tire division; J. H. Connors, vice president and general manager of the mechanical goods division; A. B. Newhall, vice president and general manager of the footwear division; T. G. Graham, vice president, and R. T. Griffiths, general manager of the sundries division.

D. M. Goodrich, George M. Moffett, Charles S. McCain and S. J. Weinberg, members of the Executive Committee; S. M. Jett, secretary; V. L. Montenyohl, treasurer; T. B. Tomkinson, comptroller; A. M. Moss, director of purchases; J. L. McKnight and W. E. Eakin, assistant secretaries; L. L. Smith, assistant treasurer; W. M. Bechler and H. V. Gaertner, assistant controllers.

Motor Vehicle Taxes in Canada. Canada collected a tax of \$17,844,908 through registration fees, mileage on buses and drivers' permits in 1931. The total gasoline tax collections were \$22,546,119. For 1932 most provinces have increased both registration fee and gasoline tax.

"RIDE in all THREE

—but don't buy any car till you've had a Floating Power ride"

MAKE COMPARISONS WITH ALL THREE LOWEST-PRICED CARS AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF, URGES WALTER P. CHRYSLER

I KNOW you're going to look around this summer before you buy any low-priced car. You should.

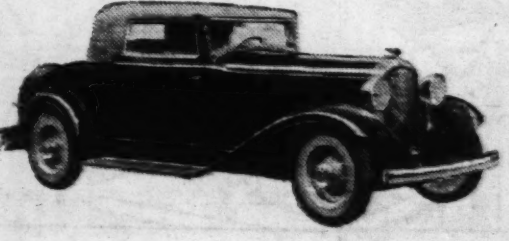
In times like these, you're wise to weigh values carefully and demand the most for your money.

That's why I want you to compare this new Plymouth with the other two lowest-priced cars.

I want you to see how much longer and bigger and roomier the new Plymouth is. Why, we're even building a big seven-passenger sedan with 121-inch wheelbase.

Check up on the engineering, too. Try to match the modern features of the new Plymouth in either of the other two cars. It has the very finest. Floating Power, Free Wheeling, Hydraulic Brakes, Easy-Shift Transmission with Silent Second—all of them.

I promise you the surprise of your life in Plymouth's Floating Power. You'll find that vibration no longer exists. You'll marvel at the smoothness of the Plymouth. After ten minutes at the wheel, I think you'll agree with me that any car without patented Floating Power is out-of-date.



"ANY CAR without patented Floating Power is out-of-date."

Floating Power is something apart from Free Wheeling. Plymouth also has Free Wheeling. Don't confuse the two.

In all my experience, I never built an automobile that was packed with so much value as this new Plymouth. And I never built one that sold for as little.

See the new Plymouth. Drive it. Compare it with those other two cars of its price, before making any decision. That's the one sure way to get the most for every dollar.

WANTED... USED CARS! Now is the time to trade. Dealers now can give you an advantageous allowance on a new Plymouth. Prices on the 10 models range from \$495 to \$785. Thrift Models—2-door Sedan \$495, 4-door Sedan \$575. All prices f.o.b. factory.

TUNE IN on Chrysler Motors Radio Program, personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network—every Sunday evening.

PLYMOUTH AS LOW AS \$495
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Highway Accidents in Paris.

A total of 2397 persons were hurt by vehicles on highways in Paris.

In 1931. In the suburbs 1551 accidents were reported. There were 286 fatal accidents in the French capital and 291 in the suburbs.

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY BRAKES ADJUSTED 50c and \$1.00
RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE 2108 WASHINGTON CHAS. (SHORTY) HOSKOTTER, INC.

Auto Seat Covers Tailored to Fit Your Car
Complete Coverage—Sedan, Coupe and Door
For Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth
Coupe \$3.25 Sedan \$6.75 Coach \$5.75
Other Cars in Proportion
SLIP COVERS \$1.50 and UP
Dry Cleaning and Expert Installation Service
The Seat Cover Service Co.
2108 Washington St. In Raybestos Brake Service Building 6578

DON'T LET THE MUSTACHE FOOL YOU

MANY so-called bargains, when carefully analyzed, are not bargains at all. An automobile must prove its worth over a period of years.

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH cars absolutely satisfy. There are no disappointments in gasoline mileage, daily upkeep, or unexpected troubles.

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH cars are high-grade throughout. Floating power, hydraulic brakes, X girder frame, cam and roller type free wheeling, safety and all steel bodies, make De Soto and Plymouth bargains during the whole life of the car.

MOUND CITY MOTORS

19th and Locust Streets

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

See your nearest De Soto dealer

Studebaker Units Merge Sales Activity Under Single Heading

S. P. A. R. Corporation to Represent Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow and Rockne Cars.

A plan for merging certain sales activities of all units of the Studebaker Corporation is announced. Each unit is individually charged with the responsibility for all sales promotional activity including advertising. The only activities consolidated are those which can be most efficiently performed for all companies by one group of men, such as getting dealer representation, wholesale orders and assisting dealers to make their operations more profitable.

The consolidated sales activity will be carried out under The S. P. A. R. Corporation (Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow, Rockne), of which P. G. Hoffman is president, G. M. Graham, R. H. Faulkner and J. M. Cleary have been appointed vice presidents. E. C. Mendel will continue as vice president in charge of the parts and accessory division. G. D. Keller will be general sales manager and L. K. Manley manager of branches.

This new sales set-up makes immediately available to the Pierce-Arrow, Rockne and S. P. A. truck dealers the facilities of the 13 regional offices formerly serving Studebaker dealers only. Twelve regional offices operate parts and accessory depots and all of them have facilities available for warehousing new cars.

While the S. P. A. R. Corporation will supervise and co-ordinate matters of dealer policy as between the companies, each individual company has freedom in determining its distributing program in addition to responsibility for sales promotion and advertising. Rockne, the low-priced newcomer in the line, will sell its products through a direct dealer organization without distributors and without territory. Pierce-Arrow will continue to sell through a limited number of large city distributors. G. M. Graham will continue as vice president of Rockne Motors Corporation. F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager; J. M. Cleary as president of S. P. A. Truck Corporation; C. H. Wondries, vice president; E. H. Faulkner, who was recently elected vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation, will also serve as vice president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation.

Essex Coach Does 10,358 Miles in Ten Days on Roads

An Essex coach, standard throughout, has completed a day and night continuous trip of 10,358 miles, or an average year's driving, in 10 days around a circuit taking in Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

An average of more than 1000 miles was made each 24 hours for the 10 days and nights. The test was sponsored by Hudson and Essex distributors of the territory.

Billed as the "Red Ranger" the Essex coach made six trips around the 1000-mile circuit, ending with several round trips between Houston and Dallas. The start was made from Dallas at 9 a. m. on April 21, and the run was completed in front of the Dallas City Hall at 9 a. m. on April 31, when the car was officially greeted by Acting Mayor Charles E. Turner of Dallas.

Six drivers who piloted the car between the principal cities on the route were worn out, but the Essex came through the ordeal with a practically perfect record, being held up temporarily only twice because of punctures.

The Essex duoflo oiling system proved itself. Despite an actual daily average of 1035 miles, wear found necessary to change the oil only once each 24 hours. Approximately half of the distance traveled was run over, unimproved roads.

New Car Sale Here Draws 1600 People On the Opening Day

That people in the St. Louis district have money to spend, and will spend it wisely, convinced that value is being offered, is illustrated again in a special sale of new Auburn cars at E. J. Johnson, Inc., located at Twenty-third street, distributor of Auburn and Cord cars. For example, a total of 1400 persons entered to E. J. Johnson, Inc., headquarters yesterday to inspect the Auburns offered in the sale.

Models in the sale are the new 1932 Auburn straight eights, it is stated by E. J. Johnson, president of the company. Altogether there is choice from a total of 52 models, he said.

The cars have free wheeling, direct constant mesh transmission, X-type frame cross member, automatic chassis lubrication, steel-drum brakes, four two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, insulated bodies and powerful eight-cylinder engines.

Road to Sky for Italy. A "sky road" to the summit of Monte Rosa, 50 miles long, and reaching an altitude of 6750 feet, is planned by the Government of Italy. It will cost \$1,750,000, and give a fine view of the Alps.

To Test Diesel Racing Car Abroad. A Diesel motor driven car, the first racing automobile equipped with this type of propulsion, has been shipped to Europe to take part in several European races during the summer.

in 1921. In the suburbs, 1551 accidents were reported. There were 286 fatal accidents in the French capital and 291 in the suburbs.

ONLY 50c and \$1.00
LARGE CARS
2106 WASHINGTON
CHAS. (Shorty) HOSKOTZKY, Mgr.

More to Fit Your Car
5.75

STACHE FOOL YOU
ins, when carefully ana-
s at all. An automobile
over a period of years.

OUTH cars absolutely sat-
appointments in gasoline
or unexpected troubles.

MOUTh cars are high-
coating power, hydraulic
cam and roller type free
el bodies, make De Soto
during the whole life of

Y MOTORS
ust Streets

OUTH DISTRIBUTORS
De Soto dealer

FREE

ve

"ANY CAR
without patented
Floating Power is
out-of-date."

ATING POWER
travelling at 60 m.p.h.
under vibration.
Floating Power engine
... car and passengers

\$495

SLER DEALERS

Studebaker Units Merge Sales Activity Under Single Heading
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A plan for merging certain sales activities of all units of the Studebaker Corporation is announced. The company maintains its identity and is individually charged with the responsibility for all sales promotional activity including advertising. The only activities common to all units are those which can be handled most profitably by all units, such as getting dealer representation, wholesale orders and assisting dealers to make their operations more profitable.

The consolidated sales activity will be carried out under The S. P. A. R. Sales Corporation (Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow, Rockne) of which P. G. Hoffman is president. G. M. Graham, R. H. Faulkner and J. M. Cleary have been appointed vice presidents. E. C. Mendenhall is in charge of the sales and accessory division. G. Keller will be general sales manager and L. K. Manley manager of branches.

This new sales set-up makes immediately available to the Pierce-Arrow, Rockne and S. P. A. R. truck dealers the facilities of the 18 regional offices formerly serving Studebaker dealers only. Twelve of these regional offices operate parts and accessory depots and all of them have facilities available for trucking business.

While the S. P. A. R. Sales Corporation will supervise and co-ordinate matters of dealer policy as between the companies, each individual company has freedom in determining its distributing program for sales promotion and advertising.

Rockne, the low-priced new-comer in the line, will sell its products through a direct dealer organization without distributors and without territory. Pierce-Arrow will continue to sell through a limited number of large distributors.

G. M. Graham will continue as vice president of Rockne Motors Corporation, P. L. Wietforth, sales manager; J. M. Cleary as president of S. P. A. R. Truck Corporation; C. H. Wondries, vice president; R. H. Graham, who was recently elected vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation, will also serve as vice president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation.

Essex Coach Does 10,358 Miles in Ten Days on Roads

An Essex coach, standard throughout, has completed a day and night continuous trip of 10,358 miles, or an average year's driving in 19 days around a circuit taking in Oklahoma City, Norman, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

An average of more than 1000 miles was made each 24 hours for the 10 days and nights. The test was sponsored by Hudson and Essex distributors of the territory.

Billed as the "Red Ranger," the Essex coach made six trips around the 1600-mile circuit, ending with several round trips between Houston and Dallas. The start was made from Dallas at 9 a. m. on April 21, and the run was concluded in front of the Dallas City Hall at 9 a. m. on April 21, when the car was officially greeted by Mayor Charles E. Turner of Dallas.

Six drivers who piloted the car between the principal cities on the route were worn out, but the Essex came through the ordeal with a practically perfect record, being held up temporarily only twice because of punctures.

The Essex' quiet oiling system proved itself. Despite an actual daily average of 1035 miles, it was found necessary to change the oil only once each 24 hours. Approximately half of the distance traveled was run over unimproved roads.

New Car Sale Here Draws 1600 People On the Opening Day

That people in the St. Louis district have money to spend, and will spend it when convinced that value is being offered, is illustrated in a special sale of new Auburn cars at E. J. Johnson, Inc., located at Twenty-third street, distributor of Auburn and Cord cars.

For example, a total of 1600 persons entered the E. J. Johnson, Inc., headquarters yesterday to inspect the Auburns offered in the sale.

Models in the sale are the new 1932 Auburn straight eights, it is stated by E. J. Johnson, president of the company. Altogether, there is a choice from a total of 52 models to be sold.

The cars have free wheeling, semi-constant mesh transmission, torque frame cross member, automatic lubrication, steel-truss brakes, four two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, insulated bodies and powerful eight-cylinder engines.

Road to Sky for Italy.
A "sky road" to the summit of Monte Rosa, 30 miles long and reaching an altitude of 6750 feet, is planned by the Government of Italy. It will cost \$1,750,000, and give a fine view of the Alps.

To Test Diesel Racing Car Abroad.
A Diesel motor driven car, the first racing automobile equipped with this type of propulsion, has been shipped to Europe to take part in several European races during the summer.

Real Selectivity in Car Operation

"IN" Automatic Clutch and Free Wheeling are Operating

"HALF-OUT" Eliminates Automatic Clutch

"OUT" Eliminates Automatic Clutch and Free Wheeling

Selective dash control on all Chrysler Six, Eight and Imperial Eight models permits three separate combinations of free wheeling and automatic clutch. A driver may have both free wheeling and automatic clutch in operation; free wheeling without automatic clutch, or conventional gear without either free wheeling or automatic clutch. There has been no change in the dash control button. When the button is pushed to the "in" position, both free wheeling and automatic clutch are operating, as in the past. To exclude the automatic clutch feature, but retain free wheeling, the button is pulled to a "half-way" notch. Then, if the driver wishes to eliminate both features, the control button is pulled all the way "out" as formerly.

Complete selectivity of free wheeling and automatic clutch is said to make operation more flexible and control of a car thus equipped more positive.

Chrysler Doubles Its Percentage of Auto Registrations

Each Division Showed Increase in March Compared With a Year Ago.

Chrysler Motors for the second successive month more than doubled its percentage of the total automobiles registered by the industry in March as compared with March a year ago according to a statement by E. E. Hutchinson, vice president and treasurer of the corporation. Figures and comparisons, it is stated, are complete for the country, except for Georgia.

Each division of Chrysler Motors—Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler—it is pointed out, contributed to the general increase within the percentage of the total registrations for the period. In the case of Plymouth and De Soto, not only was there an increase in the percentage of the total industry's business done, but both divisions registered a marked increase in actual registrations. Plymouth in March recorded 185.5 per cent of its March, 1931, total, while De Soto's figures were 142.2 per cent for the same period.

In the first three months of the year, it is stated, Chrysler Motors was the only company in the industry to register more cars than in the first quarter of 1931. Its figure is 135.4 per cent of the 1931 figure, which is almost twice the average for the industry.

Factory shipment figures, which are complete through April, show that Chrysler Motors dealers took more cars from all divisions of the corporation in the first four months this year than in the same period of 1931. The percentage comparison for 1932 is 104 per cent of 1931. Shipments of Plymouth cars in April were almost five times as great as in April, 1931, and more than three times the number in the first four months as in the same months a year ago.

International Touring Pass.
An international traveling pass is available to foreign motoring tourists in Europe. The document is available in most European countries for 12 months from the date of issue, and eliminates the necessity of registering the vehicle and obtaining a driving license in each country, thus saving its holder a great deal of time, trouble and expense.

Auto Registrations Drop.
While the total automobile registration of the United States dropped from 26,545,281 to 25,814,103 in 1931, there were several states which showed increases. These were California, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wyoming.

California Has 2,300,000 Cars.
California's automobile registration totals more than 2,300,000, or one car for every 2.8 persons in the State.

Motor Vehicles To Pay Seventh Of New Tax Bill Increased Burden of \$150,000,000 on Auto and Truck Users Estimated.

One-seventh of the new tax bill will be paid by motor vehicle users if the present tax bill is enacted, and \$150,000,000 will be added to their present annual tax bill, which already exceeds one billion dollars, according to John E. Walker, former special assistant on taxation to the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Every time a new car is bought, the purchaser must add \$23 to the bill, on the average, and the collector of internal revenue will be waiting for his share every time a new truck, or accessory is purchased. For every quart of lubricating oil, the motor user will dig up an additional four cents, and whenever it becomes necessary to replace a tire or a tube there will be a tax collector to get this 50 or 60 cents," Walker says.

"Last year, the average vehicle tax was just under 40 dollars—\$39.74 to be exact. This covered tag taxes, gasoline taxes, personal property taxes, and the income from a miscellaneous group of other special motor taxes.

"The total tax bill of the motor user in 1931 was about \$1,025,000,000—almost the equivalent of anticipated revenue from the new Federal tax bill. Even that total will be boosted another 14 per cent by the addition of Federal taxes.

"The present bill, as it comes from the Senate Finance Committee, provides for an excise tax on the sale by the manufacturer of 4 per cent on automobiles, 3 per cent on trucks and 2 per cent on parts and accessories. Lubricating oil is scheduled to pay a tax of 4 cents a quart, while tires and tubes will be penalized at the rate of 5 cents a pound for inner tubes and 3 cents a pound for casings. In addition, there is the 2 1/2 cents per gallon import tax on gasoline."

The Treasury anticipates collecting the following during the fiscal year of 1932, according to Walker:

Automobiles, 4 p.	\$8,000,000
Trucks, 3 p.	6,000,000
Accessories 2 p. (except tires)	9,000,000
Lubricating oil 4c a gal.	35,000,000
Tires 3c a pound; tubes 5c a pound	40,000,000
	\$148,000,000

"In the early days of the World War the Federal Government first imposed special levies on purchasers of automotive merchandise," he concluded, Walker recalls. "Under these taxes, the car-owning public paid \$1,120,000,000 in special assessments before the measure was repealed June 30, 1928."

Reorganization Plan For Marmon Factory Has Been Accepted

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Co., has notified stockholders that the plan of capital reorganization submitted to creditors on Jan. 23 has been accepted. The claims will be satisfied as of May 16, 1931, through the payment of \$1,213,919 in five-year 5 per cent debenture notes and an equal amount in common stock on the basis of \$10 a share. The plan was adopted April 29, confirmed by directors on May 2.

"The debenture notes provide for interim retirement by annual pro rata payments equal to 65 per cent of net profits before depreciation and after taxes and by pro rata payments equal to 75 per cent of the net proceeds of the sales of any of the company's real estate buildings and equipment," Williams stated.

"In order to improve further the financial structure of the company the stockholders will be requested to approve an amendment to the charter authorizing the exchange of 100,000 shares of common stock for the 10,000 shares of preferred stock now outstanding, on the basis of 10 shares of common for one share of preferred, such action to be taken at the next annual meeting on May 19, 1932. This proposed exchange will increase the common stock equity from \$5.33 a share to \$6.29 a share, in addition to eliminating the priority stock."

Buy 10th Chevrolet, All Her Previous Cars Still Running

At Waterville, Wash., her tenth annual new Chevrolet has just been delivered to Mrs. Kate Pattie, veteran rural school teacher, whose nine previous cars all are still running, are all owned locally, and are all serviced by the same dealer who sold the cars to Mrs. Pattie when they were new.

Mrs. Pattie, whose husband is a wheat rancher, buys her annual new car soon after April 15 each year from C. A. Wilson, the local Chevrolet dealer. She has just received her new 1932 special sedan, turning in her old car, a routine she and Wilson have gone through since 1923.

Wilson has sold all of the trade-ins to Waterville residents. He has sold some of them as many as four times, always to a member of the community.

This year, when Mrs. Pattie and her husband went to order their 1932 car, Wilson rounded up all the cars previously owned by her at his place of business and made a gala occasion of it.

Mrs. Pattie's first four Chevrolets were touring cars the next a coach and the remainder sedans. With each new Chevrolet representing 71 days of employment for one man, Mrs. Pattie by her purchases over the past 10 years has contributed the equivalent of nearly two and one-half normal work-years to the labor structure of America.

Only 31 Years Between Them

Twelve-cylinder Pierce-Arrow engine contrasted with the one-cylinder motor that powered the first Pierce-Arrow car in 1901. The new 12-cylinder power plant develops 150-horse power.

Pierce-Arrow Claims Most Extensive Line Of 12 Cylinder Cars

Pierce-Arrow, with a thirty-first anniversary special showing this month, is celebrating its position as the builder of the most extensive range of 12-cylinder automobiles in America.

Pierce-Arrow's 12-cylinder offerings comprise three distinct groups of cars beginning with the model 53 line, with a base price of \$3550. This group includes a complete range of body types—closed, open and convertibles. In a more luxurious and expensive range, there are the models 55 and 51, the latter being the creations of the custom shops of LeBaron and Brunn.

Both these models are powered with the new 150 horsepower 12, identical with the engine in the Pierce-Arrow roadster with which Ab Jenkins, stock car driver, has made numerous performance records.

Following the introduction of its first one-cylinder automobile, the company soon entered the two-cylinder field with a 15-horsepower engine mounted in front instead of the rear as was customary at that time.

While the two-cylinder engine performed creditably, the demand for a more flexible and better balanced power plant resulted in the four-cylinder motor in 1904. In a short time came a new six-cylinder power plant. This was followed by the dual valve engine, widely heralded at the time as the ultimate in automotive engine building.

In more recent years the eight-cylinder Pierce-Arrow made its appearance.

Both Pierce-Arrow 12 engines are cushion rubber mounted at eight points.

Chrysler Six Sedan \$895

Chrysler Tops All Value

CHRYSLER value goes beyond fine materials and fine workmanship. Chrysler value begins at the very roots—in basic engineering. It goes beyond weight alone, or wheelbase alone, or horsepower alone. It embraces everything, from the smallest details up to the great development of Floating Power. It's what Chrysler cars give that other cars do not give. It's what Chrysler cars

do that other cars cannot do. It's what Chrysler puts into the vitals of a car. The unique results of Chrysler's patented Floating Power engine mounting demonstrate clearly that no up-to-date car should be without Floating Power. Today of all times drive a Chrysler before you put down a penny on any new car. Learn what smooth performance really is. Learn what it feels like to

FLOATING POWER and

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH • SILENT GEAR SELECTOR • FREE WHEELING • INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES
ALL-STEEL BODY • OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS • DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

Sixes \$885 to \$935 • Eights \$1435 to \$1695 • Imperial Eights \$1925 to \$2195 • Imperial Custom Eights \$2895 to \$3595. All prices f. o. b. factory. On Sixes, Automatic Clutch optional at \$8 extra, Oilite Springs at \$10. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass standard on Imperial Custom Eights. Obtainable on all other models at only \$9.50 to \$20. All closed models wired for PHILCO-TRANSITONE RADIO.

Chrysler Eight Sedan \$1475

L. M. STEWART Inc.
Formerly MIDWEST MOTORS, Inc.
LOCUST AT LINDELL CUT-OFF

Jefferson 3610

ST. JOHN'S MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2800 St. Charles Rock Road
GRAF MOTOR COMPANY
Ferguson, Missouri
GEO. SCHNEIDER
St. Charles, Missouri

SCHWARTZ MOTOR CO.
2406 Gravois
MANCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY
Manchester, Mo.
THREDE AUTO COMPANY
Alton, Ill.

HOLLMAN'S
East St. Louis, Ill.
FISCHER AUTO SALES & REPAIRS
Halls Ferry and St. Cyr Roads
EAST SIDE MOTOR COMPANY
Granite City, Illinois

NEW PLYMOUTH SOLD BY ALL CHRYSLER DEALERS

New Zone Manager for Dodge

Spirit of St. Louis Medal Awarded to Goodyear President

Award of the Spirit of St. Louis Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be made to P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., builder of the navy dirigibles, the U. S. S. Akron and the U. S. S. Macon, at the national meeting of the aeronautical division of the society at Buffalo on June 7.

The medal was founded by the St. Louis section of the society, and but one previous award has been made, this going to Daniel Guggenheim in 1929.

Litchfield is to receive the medal in recognition "of meritorious service in the advancement of airship construction and design in America."

No Tax for Oiling Roadway.

According to an opinion handed down by the Attorney-General of Illinois, a city in the State is not authorized by statute to levy a special tax for oiling its streets.

Accidents Studied by Cameras.

A new accident prevention bureau has been organized in the Police Department of Chicago, Ill. A special squad is detailed to photograph as many accidents as possible, with a view to determining causes of smashups.

No Speed Limits in Sweden.

Authorities in Sweden report that after a year's trial of motoring laws which removed speed restrictions but increased penalties for accidents, there had been less excessive speeding and more consideration for others on the roads.

Biggest of Motor Trucks.

What is said to be the largest automobile truck in the world, having 30 wheels, recently was put into service in London, England.

Who succeeds Frank V. Smith as zone manager in St. Louis for Dodge Brothers.

—Block Bros. portrait.
C. L. COZART

Saving in Gasoline Consumption Through Cleaning Spark Plugs

Savings as high as four miles per gallon of gasoline may be made by cleaning spark plugs or replacing those that are old and worn, an article by William Toboldt in the current issue of the "Automobile Trade Journal" says, in effect.

"Many service men," the article says, "have been advising car owners to have their spark plugs changed every 10,000 miles, realizing that the new plugs would improve the performance of the engine. But there are many who have not brought out the important point that old, worn spark plugs or fouled plugs waste gasoline—and plenty of it.

The whole story of the gasoline waste hinges around the fact that whenever a spark plug misses, the unburned fuel is forced out of the cylinder without having done any work and consequently the gasoline mileage is reduced.

ENJOY Summer Driving Forget Car Troubles, Eliminate Worry

MOTOR RECONDITIONING AND COMPLETE MAINTENANCE

VALVES GROUND
Carbon Removed, Gas Lines Cleaned, Check Ignition, Tune and Adjust Motor, Etc.

Ford, Model A. \$3.50
Chevrolet, 4 cyl., 3.50
Chevrolet, 6 cyl., 4.50
Other Cars, 8-cyl., \$6.50

Drive in for a free written estimate on any work needed to put your car in A1 condition—no obligation. All our work is guaranteed, every job done by qualified, expert mechanics. A small down payment and a plan of convenient terms can be arranged.

COMPLETE REPAIRS \$20 AND UP

UNITED GARAGES, Inc.
3311 WASHINGTON BL.
NOTE—Only One Location in St. Louis

FENDERS RECONDITIONED \$1.50 AND UP

STOCK TRADE AT WEEKEND IS QUEIEST IN 9 MONTHS

Asides From a Fresh Decline in the Utilities There Was Little Interest in the Week's Market—Recession in Bonds.

STOCK PRICE TEND. SAT. FRI. Number of advances, 117 173 Number of declines, 185 189 Stocks unchanged, 133 163 Total issues traded, 299 525

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—The flashiness of bonds was one of the most trying aspects of the past week in Wall Street.

Save for a fresh decline in the utilities, there was little interest in the stock market. Prices tried to rally at times, and managed to push up rather briskly for about half an hour in response to formation of the credit committee, but enthusiasm soon flagged, and the upturn was lost.

The price index of 60 corporate bonds ended the week at 112.26, average level equal to 100, a net loss for the week of nearly 2 points. The price index of 90 representative stocks, however, lost only 1.5 of a point during the period. But 20 utilities alone lost nearly 2.

The steady recession of bond prices during the past several weeks has been one of the trying aspects in Wall Street.

Financial quarters continued to complain over the uncertainties of Federal taxation and budget balancing, as the Senate struggled determinedly with the tax measure.

Gold still flowed to Europe in substantial volume, the week's loss approximating some \$10,000,000. It was pointed out that central banks of such countries as France, Germany and Switzerland had real need of additional metal, since reserve requirements have been increased by the heavy piling up of capital in those countries in recent months.

But the free or excess gold in the country, under provisions of the Glass-Steagall act, now amounts to the huge sum of about \$1,800,000,000.

Quietest Saturday Since August. Stocks ambled today through the quietest Saturday market since August 8 of last year.

On dealings of only 302,340 shares for the week, the market was so narrow that for the second successive session the Standard Statistics-Associated Press Composite closed unchanged. Quotations reacted slowly in the first hour, but slow recovery during the second opened accounts.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, Du Pont, Case, Union Pacific and Eastman averaged half a point higher, offsetting losses of similar proportions for Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Standard Oil of California.

Three off early heaviness, and closed with a gain. Several n-stocks dipped sharply on small sales. United Clear Stores preferred dropped 7 1/2 in the first hour, and Light 8 1/2 preferred declined 5 1/2 to 16.

Youngstown district steel operations are to be a shade higher beginning Monday.

There were some further losses of gold, but weakness of Dutch guilders suggested the movement to that country might be coming to an end.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follows: Std. Oil N. J., 13.25, 24 1/2, down 1/2; Am. Tel. & Tel., 10.90, 24 1/2, up 1/2; Krueger & Toll, 9.70, 4, no change; Chrysler, 9.20, 24 1/2, down 1/2; Am. Can., 7.80, 24 1/2, down 1/2; Bklyn. Man., 7.80, 24 1/2, down 1/2; Loew's, 7.80, 24 1/2, down 1/2; Cons. Gas, 5.90, 46 1/2, up 1/2; Mont. Pub., 5.80, 2, up 1/2; Colgate-Palm., 5.70, 14, down 1/2.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, May 21.—Trading was restricted on the stock exchange in view of the new account opening Monday. The general tendency was slightly easier with prices of foreign bonds quietly maintained. The closing was dull.

PARIS, May 21.—The exchange was closed today.

BERLIN, May 21.—After opening hesitant prices on the bourse developed weakness and closed listless without recovery.

Further Loss of Gold.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The outward movement of gold continued today with shipments of \$2,605,390 to France.

This export together with a \$2,492,700 increase in earmarked account resulted in a further loss of \$5,097,090 of the country's monetary stock of the metal.

Bank of Peru Cuts Rate.

LIMA, Peru, May 21.—The Reserve Bank of Peru reduced its discount rate from 7 per cent to 6 per cent today.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, May 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 302,340 shares, compared with 772,240 yesterday, 600,100 a week ago and 550,210 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 145,554,297 shares, compared with 252,807,976 a year ago and 402,968,529 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 4,670,594 shares, compared with 4,445,302 last week, close and net changes:

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS AND BONDS

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RALLY IN U. S. BONDS

FEATURE OF TRADE

Corporate Issues Do Little Better Than Hold Their Own on the Average.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A rally in United States Government bonds which has today had a noticeable effect in the bond market.

While corporate issues did little better than hold their own on the average, the United States Government bonds showed a marked advance.

The Treasury bonds advanced a fraction of a point, while the Liberty bonds advanced a point.

A modest recovery in the market was shown by the Liberty bonds, which advanced a point.

The Liberty bonds advanced a point, while the Treasury bonds advanced a fraction of a point.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK

WHEAT UP

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$14,520,000, compared with \$14,520,000 yesterday. Exchange today was \$18,000,000, compared with \$17,000,000. Total sales for the week were \$14,520,000, compared with \$14,520,000. Total sales for the week were \$14,520,000, compared with \$14,520,000.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for CORPORATE BONDS, GOVERNMENT BONDS, and MUNICIPAL BONDS.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Total stock sales today amounted to 60,000 shares, compared with 42,000 shares yesterday. Total sales for the week were 60,000 shares, compared with 42,000 shares. Total sales for the week were 60,000 shares, compared with 42,000 shares.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Total stock sales for the week amounted to 1,180,000 shares, compared with 1,180,000 shares. Total sales for the week were 1,180,000 shares, compared with 1,180,000 shares. Total sales for the week were 1,180,000 shares, compared with 1,180,000 shares.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

HOGS BETTER AFTER DIP TO 46-YR. BOTTOM

Cattle Market Uneven—Lambs Show Considerable Decline on Stock Demand.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Inc. May 21.—The Department of Agriculture has announced that the price of hogs has declined to a 46-year low. The price of hogs has declined to a 46-year low. The price of hogs has declined to a 46-year low.

NEW ISSUES FIGURE IN WEEK'S STOCK TRADE

Rice-Stix Lot Helps Total of Period—Bank Stock Prominent in Trade.

Transactions in three or four weeks accounted for the major part of the business on the St. Louis Stock Exchange last week. But Rice-Stix block of Rice-Stix at a 1000-share block for week at the aggregate below the total of previous period.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

CHICAGO G. W. SUBSIDIARY WOULD BUY K. C. SOU. STOCK

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—The Chicago Great Western Railway Co. has announced that it is planning to purchase a large block of Southern Railway Co. stock. The Chicago Great Western Railway Co. has announced that it is planning to purchase a large block of Southern Railway Co. stock.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 21.—Potatoes—Jobbing prices, sacked, per 100 lbs. 1.15. Potatoes—Jobbing prices, sacked, per 100 lbs. 1.15. Potatoes—Jobbing prices, sacked, per 100 lbs. 1.15.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 21.—Fruit—Jobbing prices, per 100 lbs. 1.15. Fruit—Jobbing prices, per 100 lbs. 1.15. Fruit—Jobbing prices, per 100 lbs. 1.15.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BONDS, and COMMODITIES.

WHERE WILL YOU BE AT SIXTY?

At 60—an age when most of us would like to retire—95 per cent of men are dependent upon their daily earnings or on their children for support. That is a cold, brutal fact. It challenges the most serious consideration of every man.

FARM AND HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI

Form with fields for Name, Address, and other information. Includes a coupon for a free book.

Union-May-Stern and Kroehler Mfg. Co.

Combine Forces — In offering the
**Greatest Money-Savings
 Opportunity in
 Many a Day**

This Desk Group — \$3.95

With Every Kroehler Suite
 Purchased During This Sale

The Greatest Purchase and Showing...

300 NEW SUITES—NEW DESIGNS NEW FABRICS—AT NEW LOW PRICES

This Tremendous Purchase of "Known Quality" furniture offers you a saving of many dollars! Come, see for yourself! Trade in your old Furniture Now! And, remember! This charming Spinnet Desk Group for only \$3.95 with each Kroehler Suite purchased... for limited time only!



**Outfit
 Includes**

Walnut finish
 Spinnet Desk
 Walnut finish
 Windsor Chair
 Table Lamp with Shade
 Guaranteed Electric Clock



**2-Piece Kroehler
 100% Mohair Suite**

Just imagine! A 2-Piece Kroehler Suite covered in 100% Angora mohair, for only \$59... The loose cushions have beautiful rayon moquette on reverse side. May be had in tapestry.

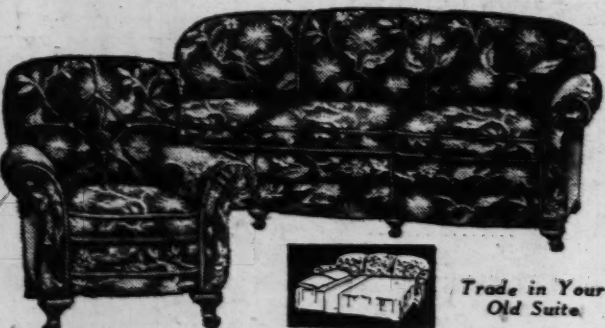
Trade In Your
 Old Suite



**2-Piece Kroehler
 Tapestry Suite**

Here is a real buy in this 2-piece English style Kroehler Suite... and it's a beauty. Choice of new Spring colors. \$125 value...

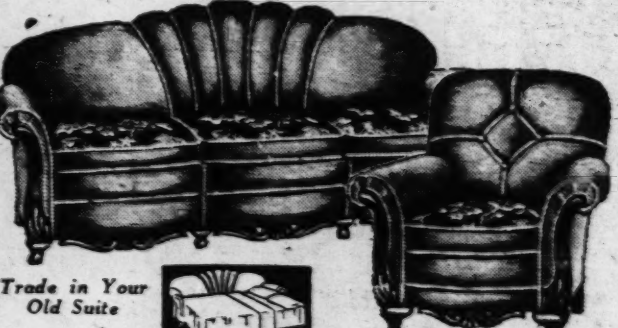
Trade In Your
 Old Suite



Kroehler Tapestry Bed Suite

Both pieces of this handsome Suite are covered in beautiful figured tapestry. Choice of colors. Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$125 value...

Trade In Your
 Old Suite



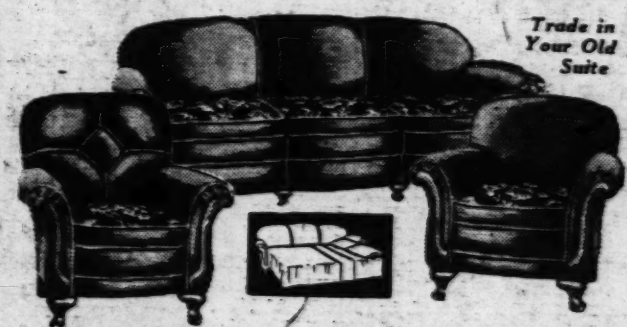
Fan-Back Kroehler Bed Suite

A full-size davenport of usual Kroehler construction, that opens to a full-size bed... and a handsome chair, covered in 100% Angora mohair, \$150 value, for only...

Trade In Your
 Old Suite

A 7-Point Gold Bond Guarantee

Absolutely FREE, with each Kroehler living-room or bed-davenport Suite purchased. Only at Union-May-Stern can you obtain this bond.



3-Piece Kroehler Mohair Bed Suite

If you want a 3-Piece Suite, here's one that represents a real saving. Bed-davenport, bunny chair and button-tufted club chair, covered in 100% Angora mohair. \$165 value...

Trade In Your
 Old Suite



2-Pc. Kroehler Tapestry Bed Suite

Kroehler English style Suite, of rare beauty and distinction, covered in tapestry, in a softly blended two-color stripe. \$195 value...

Trade In Your
 Old Suite

\$5 Delivers Your Kroehler Suite



Cedar-Lined Chifforobe

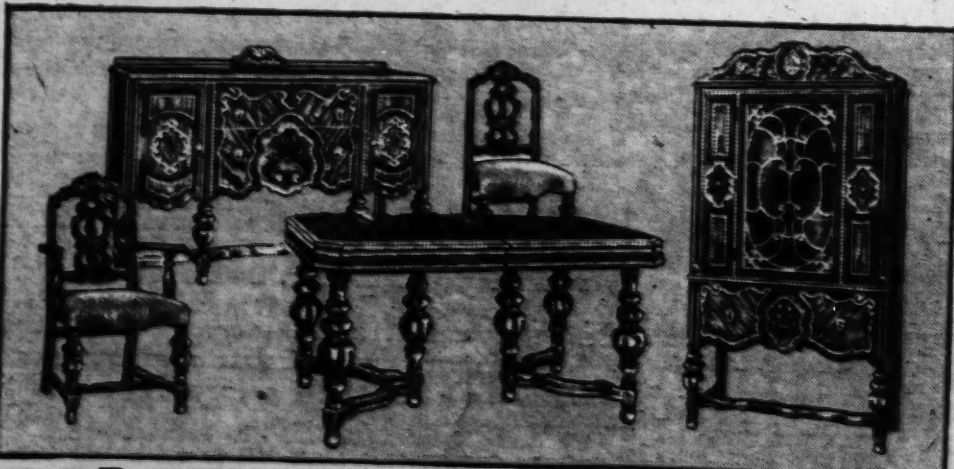
Included in This
 Marvelous New

**4-Piece
 Walnut Suite**

\$119

Note the interior construction of this full cedar-lined Chifforobe, with its shoe rack, mirror and trays for various articles of clothing. Note, too, the distinctive vanity and dresser. The large bed and all the other pieces have beautiful overlay trims. Genuine walnut veneers over fine cabinet woods. Made by Virginia-Lincoln Furniture Co. \$175 value.

Trade in Your Old Suite



9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

A companion Suite to the Bedroom Suite above. And what a value! Thick walnut veneers over fine cabinet woods. Large pieces with heavy built-up legs. Full upholstered chair seats with brass-tack trim on the shaped bottoms. Made by Virginia-Lincoln Furniture Co. \$160 value.

Trade in Your Old Suite

\$99

SAVE ON RUGS

9x12 VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS—A special lot of fine quality Rugs bought to sell at this sensational low price. Wide choice of patterns. Regular \$29.75 values...

\$16.95

9x12 DOMESTIC ORIENTAL RUGS. Seamless, fringed. Copies of genuine Orientals. \$45 values...

\$29.75

9x12 DOMESTIC ORIENTALS. Nationally advertised at \$100. Slight imperfections in shading...

\$49.50

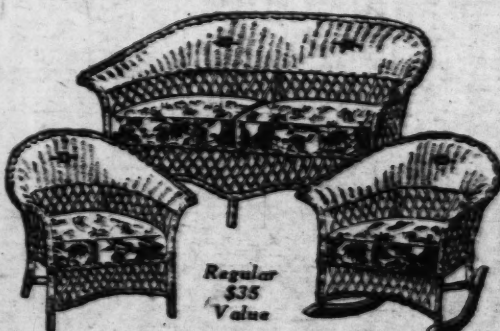
9x12 FELTED RUG CUSHIONS for underneath your rugs. \$4.95 values...

\$2.98

FELT-BASE FLOOR COVERINGS. Values to 50c. Square yard

29c

3-Piece Fiber Suite



Regular
 Value

Open-weave type, with loose automobile cushion seats covered in attractive figured cretonne. Good looking and durable. Buy now at this low price...

\$19.75

3-Piece Bed Outfit



Attractive, Durable
 and Comfortable

Outfit includes a graceful Simmons Windsor bed, Simmons coil spring, and a comfortable mattress. \$29.50 value...

\$19.75

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERM

1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Barmen, 1063-67 Hodiement
 Exchange Stores: 7th and Market, 616 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

UNION-MAY-STERM

A YEAR'S SUPPLY

**RINSO
 FREE!**

With Each New 1932
**Faultless
 Electric Washer**

\$39.50

Drain Tube, each \$1.95

One-piece
 aluminum
 agitator
 type with
 swinging
 winger.



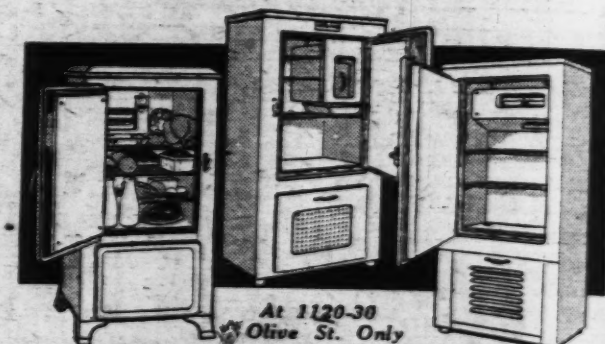
Other Faultless
 Washers up to \$59.50

**Pay Only
 \$1 Weekly**

Trade In Your Old
 Washer

Ask About Our
 7-Point Guarantee Bond

UNION-MAY-STERM



At 1120-30
 Olive St. Only

CLEARANCE

Demonstrator and Reconditioned

Electric Refrigerators

\$149.50 Frigidaire, 5½ cu. ft. capacity..... \$79

\$225 Servel, 5½ cu. ft. capacity..... \$89

\$225 Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft. capacity..... \$89

\$245 Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft. capacity..... \$99

Complete and Installed

Trade In Your Old Refrigerator

UNION-MAY-STERM

This Complete Outfit

FREE

With Any

**Floor Sample
 RADIO**



Limited
 Time Only

\$75 Buckingham 7-T. Console, \$19.00

\$80 Air King 7-Tube Hiboy, \$24.95

\$90 Freshman 7-T. Lowboy, \$24.95

1932 Philco 5-T. Super-Het, \$29.95

\$69.75 Philco 7-T. Baby Grand, \$34.95

1932 Philco 7-T. Super-Het, \$39.95

\$59.95 Philco Long and Short Wave, \$39.95

\$125 Philco 7-Tube Hiboy, \$44.95

Complete With Tubes and Installed

Trade In Your Old Radio

UNION-MAY-STERM

An Unusual Range at an Unusually Low Price!

"Edgemont" 1932

**Detroit
 Gas Range**

\$69.50

Fully insulated oven and broiler. Magic-lit Instantaneous Lighter. Double-duty cooking-top cover-all. Roll-drop broiler. And many other features.

Trade In Your
 Old Range



Free Gas
 Connection

**\$1 ENROLLS YOU IN OUR
 GAS RANGE CLUB**

Ask About Our 7-Point
 Guarantee Bond

PART TWO

**Hidden Profits, E
 Found By Wis
 Delving Into**

**World's Largest Corpo
 Has Accounting Rules
 the Accumulation**

Than Au

Special Correspondence

THE American Telephone and
 est corporation, is being sub
 searching investigation which
 the hearings in progress only at
 grave import have been raised the
 can make satisfactory explanation
 tions seemingly must be revised n

The Wisconsin Public Service
 sonnel of experts, able to understa
 the corporation's operations. Am
 Federal Trade Commission John
 Asa Colbert. These three men i
 Telephone Co.'s books with a tin

Regulatory commissions of oth
 er states, and the Interstate Com
 merce Commission, are watchin
 the Wisconsin investigation with
 interest, particularly the astonish
 ing things which the Wisconsin in
 vestigators have done with the
 telephone company's depreciation
 reserve, for practices of A. T. & T.
 subsidiaries are practically stand
 ard the country over.

The first move of the State's
 expects was to blow up the boast
 of A. T. & T. that one of the bene
 fits which its subsidiaries receive
 is financing at 6 per cent. Mr.
 Bickley testified that indebtedness
 of the Wisconsin company to the
 parent corporation, in the form of
 open accounts, notes, etc., bearing
 6 per cent, invariably was trans
 formed within a short time into
 common stock on which the earn
 ings have averaged 11.22 per cent
 annually for the last 17 years. He
 said that the company had de
 clared its dividends of 3 per cent
 consistently over that period.

Other utilities in Wisconsin
 in powhere near the excellent fi
 nancial condition of the telepho
 ne company are able to borrow mo
 ney in the open market at less than 8
 per cent.

Inflating an Interest Rate.

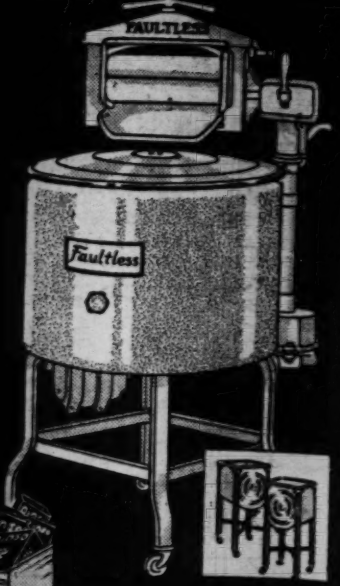
Mr. Bickley said that the latest
 transformation of indebtedness in
 to common stock occurred early in
 1929, when the Wisconsin com
 pany issued \$12,900,000 of com
 mon stock to A. T. & T. to pay off
 open accounts and notes. "The
 open accounts and notes bore 5.88
 per cent interest. The common
 stock paid 8 per cent. This made
 a difference of \$254,000 paid by
 the company to A. T. & T. in
 1929, for the parent in ordinary
 circumstances would have received
 \$705,000 interest, whereas it re
 ceived \$350,000 dividends on the
 \$12,900,000.

The next thing of importance
 brought out at the hearings was
 the statement of Mr. Bickley that
 the A. T. & T. Co. made an ap
 parent profit of more than \$14,
 000,000 at one stroke in 1927 by
 selling to its subsidiaries all over
 the country the telephone ins
 truments which had been leased to
 them theretofore.

The book value at the time of
 sale was \$46,583,315, against
 which a depreciation reserve of
 \$12,795,387 had been built up,
 leaving a net book value of \$33,
 787,928. "Despite this net book
 value, the parent corporation
 charged its subsidiaries \$33,183,
 727. Mr. Bickley said that he did
 not know what had been done
 with the \$14,395,799 difference
 and therefore could not state pos
 itively whether it was all profit. He
 said that the reserve on telephones
 was set up in 1912 by taking \$5,
 000,730 from the reserve for con
 tingencies, and that the records
 prior to 1912 would have to be
 examined to determine if the
 profit on the sale of telephone in
 struments was \$14,000,000 or \$8,
 000,000 or some figure in be
 tween.

Depreciation Rules.

An understanding of depre
 ciation reserve is necessary to com
 prehend transactions revealed by
 the commission's accountants. The
 telephone company is guaranteed
 not only a reasonable return on
 its investment but also that its in
 vestment will remain intact. The



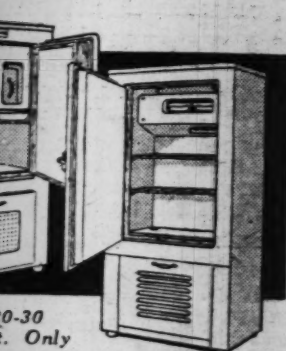
Other Faultless Washers up to \$59.50

Pay Only \$1 Weekly

Trade in Your Old Washer

Ask About Our 7-Point Guarantee Bond

Y-STERN



ANCE

Reconditioned Refrigerators

ft. capacity \$79
capacity \$89
capacity \$89
capacity \$99

and Installed Refrigerator

Y-STERN

te Outfit

Limited Time Only



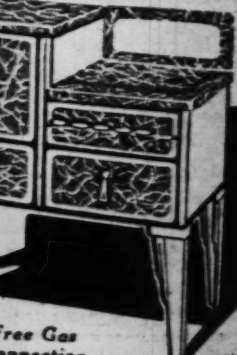
ingham 7-T. Console, \$19.00
ing 7-Tube Hiboy, \$24.95
man 7-T. Lowboy, \$24.95
co 5-T. Super-Het, \$29.95
co 7-T. Baby Grand, \$34.95
co 7-T. Super-Het, \$39.95
Grand \$39.95
Silco Long and Short
co 7-Tube Hiboy, \$44.95

With Tubes and Installed

in Your Old Radio

Y-STERN

ange at an
w Price!



ROLLS YOU IN OUR
AS RANGE CLUB

About Our 7-Point
Guarantee Bond

Hidden Profits, Excess Reserves, Found By Wisconsin Experts Delving Into Telephone Rates

World's Largest Corporation, It Is Indicated,
Has Accounting Rules Which Make Possible
the Accumulation of Profits Greater
Than Authorized.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., May 21.

THE American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the world's largest corporation, is being subjected in Wisconsin to the most searching investigation which it ever has faced. Already, with the hearings in progress only about six weeks, questions of such grave import have been raised that unless the telephone company can make satisfactory explanations its rates and some of its practices seemingly must be revised nationally.

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has assembled a personnel of experts able to understand and unravel the complexities of the corporation's operations. Among others, it obtained from the Federal Trade Commission John H. Bickley, Samuel Meisels and Ana Colbert. These three men have gone through the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s books with a fine tooth comb.

Regulatory commissions of other states, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, are watching the Wisconsin investigation with interest, particularly the astonishing things which the Wisconsin investigators have done with the telephone company's depreciation reserve, for practices of A. T. & T. subsidiaries are practically standard the country over.

The first move of the State's experts was to blow up the boast of A. T. & T. that one of the benefits which its subsidiaries receive is financing at 6 per cent. Mr. Bickley testified that indebtedness of the Wisconsin company to the parent corporation, in the form of open accounts, notes, etc., bearing 6 per cent, invariably was transformed within a short time into common stock on which the earnings have averaged 11.22 per cent annually for the last 17 years. He said that the company had declared its dividends of 8 per cent consistently over that period.

Other utilities in Wisconsin in power near the excellent financial condition of the telephone company are able to borrow money in the open market at less than 8 per cent.

Inflating an Interest Rate.

Mr. Bickley said that the latest transformation of indebtedness into common stock occurred early in 1930, when the Wisconsin company issued \$12,000,000 of common stock to A. T. & T. to pay off open accounts and notes. The open accounts and notes bore 5.88 per cent interest. The common stock paid 8 per cent. This made a difference of \$254,000 paid by the company to A. T. & T. In 1931, for the parent in ordinary circumstances would have received \$705,000 interest, whereas it received \$360,000 dividends on the \$12,000,000.

The next thing of importance brought out at the hearings was the statement of Mr. Bickley that the A. T. & T. Co. made an apparent profit of more than \$14,000,000 at one stroke in 1927 by selling to its subsidiaries all over the country the telephone instruments which had been leased to them theretofore.

The book value at the time of sale was \$16,583,315, against which a depreciation reserve of \$12,755,387 had been built up, leaving a net book value of \$22,792,577. Despite this net book value, the parent corporation charged its subsidiaries \$38,183,727. Mr. Bickley said that he did not know what had been done with the \$14,395,799 difference and therefore could not state positively whether it was all profit. He said that the reserve on telephones was set up in 1912 by taking \$5,000,000 from the reserve for contingencies, and that the records prior to 1912 would have to be examined to determine if the profit on the sale of telephone instruments was \$14,000,000 or \$8,000,000 or some figure in between.

Depreciation Rules.

An understanding of depreciation reserve is necessary to comprehend transactions revealed by the commission's accountants. The telephone company is guaranteed not only a reasonable return on its investment but also that its investment will remain intact. The

telephone rates paid by its customers include enough to pay the company a profit over all its operating expenses, and in addition, enough to reimburse the company for decline in the physical value of its property over the period of years that the property remains in service.

The rate at which the depreciation reserve is built up is based on estimates of the service life of the equipment and estimates of the salvage value at the end of the service life.

Public utilities have made a practice of pooling all depreciation accruals into one reserve fund, although the rates of depreciation are fixed separately for all classes of property. Realizing that this practice might be covering up a lot of things, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered last year that the utilities break up their depreciation reserves into major classes of property. The order permitted exercise of judgment in making the distribution. It is effective in 1933.

Excessive Reserves.

Mr. Meisels, in charge of the telephone investigation in Wisconsin, determined that such distribution could be made on a factual basis, making the exercise of judgment unnecessary. Starting last August, a study of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s depreciation reserve was made which resulted in more than 400 pages of text, tables and appendices.

The company's reserve was started in 1902. In 1913 it amounted to \$3,000,000. The reserve at that date was apportioned among various classes of property by the commission's accountants on the basis of depreciation rates fixed by the company's engineers. Starting with 1913, the accountants then accrued all depreciation into 29 separate accounts instead of the one reserve which had been kept by the company. The company's accounting records and depreciation rates were the only bases of this distribution.

The method set up, unless it can be upset by the company, is likely to be followed in other states and may result in an amended order by the Interstate Commission requiring a factual breakdown of reserves instead of distribution according to the utilities' judgment.

Juggling a Wire.

The investigators found the \$16,000,000 reserve of the company to be excessive by at least \$2,000,000. Mr. Colbert, who had charge of the depreciation study, testified that the reserve on station apparatus, that is, telephones, amounted to 124 per cent of the depreciable value of the equipment, less salvage value; and the reserve on lines amounted to 114 per cent. That means that telephone subscribers have reimbursed the telephone company \$1.24 for every \$1 invested in telephones, less the salvage value upon removal, and \$1.14 for every \$1 invested in lines.

In addition, Mr. Colbert testified that the reserve on motor vehicles was \$130,000 larger than it should be on the basis of the company's own experience as to the life of such vehicles.

The investigators also testified

Dr. Butler Calls the Two Great National Parties Political Frauds

Urges Citizens to Rally and Re-Align Them on Real Issues of the Day

Nation Must Have Decision
Soon on Whether to Pro-
gress Along Lines of Liberal
Thought or Allow Conserva-
tives to Continue Their Sway
—Prohibition and Raid on
Treasury Through Pensions.

IN AN address delivered last Thursday in New York City to members of the National Industrial Conference Board, Nicholas Murray Butler, publicist and president of Columbia University, discussed economic and political conditions of today under the general title, "The Present Crisis." Unlike Senator Couzens and other analysts, Dr. Butler does not believe the present distress in the United States is due primarily to industrial, agricultural and financial disturbances within the national borders, but considers them of world-wide origin. He brands both political parties as mere worthless shells having no fundamental political philosophy, and would like to see them split into actual Liberals and Conservatives. There being no hope of this, he strongly urges citizens to exert every effort to compel leaders and men in office to act quickly and put the brakes on the country's drift to the edge of a political precipice.

That part of the address dealing with American problems follows:

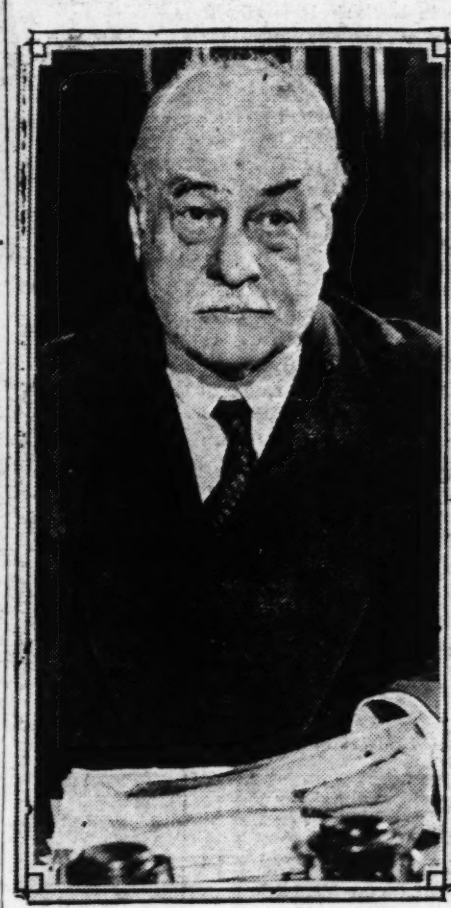
By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.
THE present crisis, which is much too apparent to require either farther description or new emphasis, is three-fold. It is economic. It is political. It is moral. To deal with it and to relieve it the various nations of the earth are working each in its own way and more or less at haphazard and to a painfully limited extent through international conference and co-operation. The crisis itself is world-wide in all three of its aspects and is plainly international in origin, in manifestation and in effect. It can only be dealt with and relieved by international action and by the formulation of constructive international policies—and that speedily before a state of complete collapse of our economic and political system is reached. The very best that any nation can do for itself, acting alone, will be pitifully ineffective to bring either quick or permanent relief.

Here in the United States, we are having political discussions and political contests camouflaged under party names which have for some years past been without any but merely nominal significance. The names Democrat and Republican are used by those who claim them to cloak all sorts and kinds of difference of opinion as to fundamental matters of political philosophy and public policy as well as to cover a multitude of sins. All that these names really signify, however, is that the bearers of the one name are in present official place and power and that the bearers of the other name wish to oust them. In the sense of 1863, of 1876, of 1880, of 1896 or of 1904, there is neither a Democrat party nor a Republican party.

There are voting groups using these party names, strongly influenced by the names and by the emotions that they arouse, but they are held together in no conceivable unity that is nation-wide on any important points of common conviction and common principle. As a result, the present crisis is more severe in the United States than anywhere else in the world, and it is so, first, because of our demonstrated political indifference, second, because of our apparent unwillingness and inability to adapt or adjust our political methods and our political machinery to the actual conditions of today, and, third, because of the incapacity of our Government to enter vigorously and with conviction upon those measures of international consideration and international co-operation which alone can bring this devastating crisis to an end. Diagnosis is of little value if therapeutics be lacking.

Precipice Just Beyond.

We are drifting steadily, and not so very slowly, toward the edge of a political precipice. We are within a few weeks of the assembling of two great national conventions, each of which will nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States and each of which will adopt a declaration of principles, no more precise or definite than is believed to be absolutely necessary, upon which to make appeal to the country. When these nominations and these declarations are made, the voting public will be permitted to choose between them, and in November whatever result is reached will be acclaimed as a great popular triumph on the basis of the winning



People's Attitude One of Alarm

"HAVING recently been in 24 states of the Union and having talked freely everywhere with men and women of every possible point of view, every possible background and every possible shade of political opinion, it can be said with entire conviction that the thoughtful people of the United States are profoundly alarmed at conditions in Washington and at what is going forward politically in the country and that, if a chance were given them to follow a real leader of large intelligence, demonstrated administrative capacity and moral and intellectual courage, they would rise and sweep the whole discredited fabric of our present-day national political machinery into the dust-bin. At the moment they feel themselves hemmed in, imprisoned, and unable to do more than complain, discuss their distress, use strong language and wonder what can possibly happen next.—Nicholas Murray Butler."

candidate having been supported by a plurality of a minority of the possible voting public.

What are described in the daily press as impressive demonstrations of present-day opinion in favor of one candidate or another are the result of the organized activities of very small groups who manage to stir into participation in primary elections from 20 to 30 per cent of the possible number of voters. The entire working of this political machine would be in the highest degree ludicrous were its results not so tragic and so ominous.

There were goings-on in the House of Representatives a few weeks ago which, whether one liked them or not, had at least the promise of bringing reality back into American politics. It looked for a time as if, without farther delay, there really might be coming a political division of our people based on genuine differences of principle and conviction applied to present-day conditions. What appeared then to be possible, although perhaps it was but a flash in the pan, was a division of the American people into those who believe in constructive and progressive Liberalism, built upon the foundations of the principles written into the Constitution of the United States, and those who believe that such constructive Liberalism is no longer effective and that it must be displaced by some form of social compulsion which would be at the least doctrinaire Socialism and might involve much more. Such a division of the American people would be real, would be honest, would be up-to-date and would deal with fundamental principles.

Precedent for Conference.

At the sixteenth Republican National Convention, held in Chicago in 1916, Senator Smoot of Utah, having before him an invitation from the Progressive National Convention then in session in Chicago, moved, the appointment of a committee of five delegates by the chairman of the Republican National Convention to confer with a committee of the convention of the Progressive party. The motion was agreed to with substantial unanimity, and most important conferences were held which had very substantial political results. Important as that occasion then seemed, it was wholly insignificant in comparison with the one which now faces us. But politicians, like lawyers, love precedents. It comforts them to think that someone has already done the same thing that they are doing, whether it be good or not.

What a splendid break with tradition it would make if the twentieth Republican National Convention should take action similar to that taken by the sixteenth and appoint a committee of conference to meet a like committee to be designated by the Democratic National Convention, which is to meet a few days later, and then take a recess to await the results! Suppose further that as a result of such conference, there might be substantial agreement on the part of a majority of each of those two bodies as to declarations:

For repeal of the eighteenth amendment, to bring the liquor traffic under effective public regulation and control;
For the revision of tariff schedules throughout the world, in order to promote

commerce, to reduce unemployment in the United States and better to protect American agriculture, American industry and American transportation systems;

For the immediate study of the intergovernmental obligations arising from the World War, with a view to their readjustment or cancellation, in order to restore confidence and to stimulate a revival of our normal agriculture, industry and commerce;

For the reorganization of the administrative service of the Federal Government on the basis of having in mind its own clearly stated constitutional business with efficiency and economy;

As to Natural Resources.

For the conservation and public control of the remaining natural resources of the nation that unwarranted privilege and the power of private interest to exploit the public be brought to an end;

For the organization of a nation-wide system of emergency relief in the case of disaster, prolonged unemployment or distress; For instant adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, in accordance with the policy urged by every President since McKinley and by every Secretary of State since John Hay;

For the most complete co-operation with the League of Nations at Geneva to the end that the beneficent work of consultation on the part of the several nations for the establishment and protection of the peace of the world may be steadily carried forward and given the largest possible measure of practical results;

For insistence upon genuine disarmament, and not merely the substitution of one formula for another to govern the maintenance of huge and costly armaments on land, on sea and in the air;

For the immediate international study of the questions that relate to the world's monetary systems, in order to determine whether the present gold basis is adequate and sufficiently stable;

Ideal Political Parties.

Were this great achievement possible, a new and truly Liberal party would be born in these United States, with a definite, a constructive and a rational program which would make instant appeal to hosts of the most intelligent men and women throughout this land who now call themselves either Democrats or Republicans without being in the least able to tell what those words mean as distinguished from each other. Such Liberal party of tomorrow would stand in the same relation to the Democrat and Republican parties of today as the Republican party once stood in relation to the Whig party of Clay and Webster and Seward. In opposition to such Liberal party, there could, and should, rally about a single standard all those who prefer compulsion in any of its forms to the historic principles of civil, economic and political liberty.

What if something of the kind just described could happen? In such case, how intelligent and how public-spirited the party

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Reason for "Cautious Optimism," Says Lloyd George, Surveying Present Conditions in Europe

Believes That Political Action, Which Helped
to Bring on Depression, Can Start World
on Way to Recovery Now That
Elections Are Over.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, May 21.

FOR years past, every prophet with courage to look facts clearly and honestly in the face and tell men without gloss and concealment what he sees, has been doomed to the sorry role of a Jeremiah or Cassandra prognosticating woe. The state of affairs throughout the world during the past two years, particularly in Europe, has been one of continual sagging of the ground underneath the foundations of an economic structure undermined by four and a half years of devastating war.

The latest political developments in Europe hold out at least a chance, if they are utilized promptly and well, that before long the ground may solidify under our feet.

With the completion of the German and French elections, we know more clearly what is the attitude of the people in these two critical countries, and in both there are features which afford a basis for cautious optimism.

Conditions are still blacker than they have ever been in living memory—and it is misleading to talk of hope of a dawn, for there seems no reason to expect recovery to come like daylight—as an inevitable act of God without constructive effort on our part.

The nations of the world are more like men struggling in the bottom of a well who are more intent on trampling each other down in order to have a foothold to keep their own lips above water, than on seeking to co-operate in order to help each other and themselves to climb out of the pit. In almost every country in Europe, the value of domestic exports in the last two or three months has been less than half the average monthly exports of 1929.

France, for example, which in 1929 exported goods to the value of 4,178,000,000 francs a month, exported in March of 1932 only 1,700,000,000 francs worth.

Still a Dismal Side.

Germany, which is forced to buy more than France in food and raw material and does not possess financial resources like those in France, has therefore to make desperate efforts to keep up her exports. But the monthly average there fell from 1,655,000,000 marks in March, 1929, to 516,000,000 marks in March this year.

British imports and exports are slightly, but not much better than this dismal record. This fall in exports must depress the home market in each of these countries, for it reduces the purchasing power of those who are engaged in international trade.

Unemployment is still mounting throughout the world. Russia is the only exception—and that is an ominous fact. The recorded total unemployment in France has been increased nearly five-fold in the last year, and short-time among workers in industry and commerce affects over 56 per cent of them.

In Germany, too, the figures go up month by month, and the total has been over 6,000,000 jobless throughout 1932. Last figures record no appreciable improvement. Nearly every other country, including Britain, also reports an increase.

If, despite these facts, I hint at grounds for hope in the recent political developments on the continent, it is because this world depression is to a great extent the result of political causes.

Whatever contributory follies have been committed by financiers and industrialists, the greatest folly of all was that the governments in some countries followed too implicitly the advice given by their great financial and industrial experts. Tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions, economic nationalism, post-war indebtedness, deflation—these and all such burdens which are breaking the back of industry and barricading the avenues of trade, are po-

Political Action Needed.

The merchant, however diligent and ingenious, cannot organize business recovery while he still has to drag these manacles about and with them, mount with his pack high over the barriers in other countries.

If a return to prosperity is ever to be made, it must begin with action in a political sphere. Politicians everywhere are bewildered and running from one futile conference to another, trusting that somewhere or somehow, somebody may hit on the right idea to save all.

Meanwhile, in Central Europe there is a grim race between prosperity, striving with ever more feeble steps to return to its high places, and revolution, with fierce mien and with an ever accelerating pace, leaping on to overtake prosperity ere it reach its goal.

The factors which have hitherto been at work are, unhappily, only too well known. The peace of Versailles closed a chapter of military hostilities in Europe. But the leading governments of the continent have merely transferred their warfare to an economic battlefield. Reparations, customs barriers, quotas, loans and alliances have been used persistently as weapons with which to continue the struggle and to weaken and repress potential enemies.

On the other hand, money in some quarters has been lavishly squandered in building up immense armaments which have proved a perpetual irritant and menace to peace and friendly co-operation.

The trouble about these economic weapons is that they seem to have as irresistible an attraction for politicians as matches have for small boys. Every country has by degrees tried to join in. At last even Britain, after long years of prosperous sanity, is now running amok in the tariff arsenal, trying every weapon in turn and altogether, and brandishing them around almost recklessly, having had no experience in the manner of handling them.

Analysis of Elections.

The disease, I say, has been brought on by political action, and its cure must be begun in the political field. It is for this reason that the results of the recent elections in Germany and France have a burning interest just now for the whole dismal world.

Germany has passed through two sets of elections; first, the double election for the President of the Reich; second, the elections for the State Diets of Prussia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Anhalt and Hamburg.

The remarkable feature of the results of these elections, taken at the moment of insipid gloom, is not so much the great advance in the National Socialist (Nazi) vote secured by Herr Hitler and the Nationalist group as the fact that after all, the majority of Germans voted for maintaining the existing system despite the apparent hopelessness of the general outlook and the bitter unpopularity which the Government has inevitably incurred through its economic

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never favoring any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always remaining devoted to the public welfare, never being satisfied with merely printing news; always, and especially in these times, never being afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Chubb Asks Some Questions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
ARE we going slowly and suffering to muddle through these tragic days, or think our way through to wisdom? Take Exhibit A in the news—that gambling combine of a few rich men (including the paymaster of the Democratic machine) to grab more of the "social surplus." Why not ask a few fundamental questions: Where did this grab-able surplus come from? Who made it? Who was justly entitled to it? Was it not mostly the withheld wages of its creators? To whom do the profits of co-operative labor belong? And on what basis of equitable apportionment? Here is Exhibit B, which I think it is the crucial test of our time to understand. While at the bottom millions starve, at the top this is the game that is being played. These few rich are getting richer by gambling with the vast profits made out of exploited labor. The job for us, the people, seems to be to set this inverted pyramid right side down; for as it presently stands, it typifies surely a parasitic society, the dearest aim of which is to amass demand notes, in the form of stocks and bonds, upon the coagulated surplus wealth of the country. There they sit—the smaller gamblers—around the ticker, hoping to get something for nothing; since they obviously contribute nothing but their time and their best guesses. Would-be parasites!

Dare we face the conclusion that there is something monstrously inequitable and irrational in this state of affairs? Exhibit B is the typical serial story of civic and political pollution in New York. Who cares? The Mayor swings gaily along at the head of a beer parade! There is no corruption of indignation. And how many Tammany are there? Do not their agents swarm at Washington, as the President has just declared? Exhibits C, D and E must go unmentioned. Can we wake up? Have we energy and courage enough to probe to the bottom facts and to think squarely as to causes and cures? If not—what?

PERCIVAL CHUBB.

Story of a Robin's Nest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
FOR 10 years I have been waiting impatiently for a pair of robins to nest in the maple tree that touches my back porch and at last, this spring, they arrived. I got more genuine pleasure from listening to their chirping and watching them build that nest and take care of their precious contents than from all the musical shows in town. Then, a few days ago, some boys with catapults appeared in the alley and a small stone landed on the porch. I thought the best thing I could do was to tell the boys the nest and the birds was to show the boys the nest and put it under their special chivalrous protection. But alas! that trust was betrayed. Two days later the nest was rifled and the mother bird was either dead or down.

Who can describe the grief-stricken horror in a robin's voice when he is robbed of her young? That mother bird, if she is still alive, must know pretty well what Mrs. Lindbergh is feeling. I only parents and teachers would teach boys to protect such pretty creatures! I am quite sure the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby, when they were chubby-faced schoolboys, must have gone through a long course of bird torture before they graduated with the class of baby murderers.

R. L. I.

Al Smith, Then and Now.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
MAY I suggest the following letter to Al Smith:
Dear Al: There was a time when the sight of your brown derby was like a banner calling us to battle, and your husky voice was a summons that rang with courage and common sense. You were the "happy warrior," the magnetic leader, and in our fond and foolish moments, we compared you with Lincoln. Like him, you seemed to speak the language of the common people and your words of challenge to the smug forces of wealth and privilege were the words that had long been echoing in our own hearts. You symbolized the plain, ordinary man and he made you his champion.
That was four years ago. We do not know what has happened in those four years, but we are beginning to wonder if a leader cannot be substituted in more subtle ways than by a little black bag. There must be a persuasive influence about wealth that can make a man turn his back on the forces which almost made him great. In a word, Al, you have completely lost the "common touch." The candidate that we voted for in 1928 was not one who could place the interests of the millionaire above the welfare of the people, or who could turn on his friend in a frenzy of jealousy. Whether we were mistaken or not, that candidate will always be a glorious figure in our eyes. To you we can only say, hail and farewell.

L. M. C.

Growing Problem of Federal Banking Control

The recent suggestion of Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, that our present dual system of national and state banks be abolished and all banks brought under national control, should make a strong appeal to the thoughtful citizen. The record of 9000 bank failures since 1920, of which about 2000 were within the past year, must make even the most ardent champion of things as they are question whether all is well with America's banking world.

Even at the high noon of Coolidge prosperity, bank failures had reached alarming figures, and to our knowledge no country in the past years has had a bank mortality rate approaching ours.

About a third of the banks of the United States operate under national charters, and the remainder under state charters. Most of the state banks are outside of the Federal Reserve System. With the exception of the mutual savings banks and metropolitan trust companies, the general solvency record of state banks has been much less favorable than that of national banks.

Between 1921 and 1930, less than 10 per cent of our national banks were forced to close, as opposed to over 17 per cent of our state member banks and over 23 per cent of state non-member banks. So much for the present situation.

When we consider the historical development of our monetary and banking system, the proposal of Mr. Meyer loses its forbidding appearance of trampling upon the rights of the states. Although the Constitution narrowly limited the powers of the Federal Government, the right "to coin money" and "regulate the value thereof" was expressly given to Congress, and the right to coin money and issue bills of credit was categorically forbidden to the states. At that time, the use of bank notes was in its infancy and the practice of check payments virtually unknown.

With the rise of banks in the first half of the last century, the original intention of having a unified monetary system was in great part defeated by the large issues of bank notes by state banks. Deposit banking had developed but little and advances were made almost entirely in the form of notes. The national banking legislation during the Civil War imposed a prohibitory tax upon the notes of state banks. In the case of *Veazie Bank vs. Fenno*, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of this tax, largely on the basis of the right of the Federal Government to provide a uniform currency. The court said in its decision:

Congress may restrain, by suitable enactments, the circulation as money of any notes not issued under its own authority. Without this power, indeed, its attempts to secure a sound and uniform currency for the country must be futile.

Political Significance of Japan's Assassinations

The significance of the latest assassination of a Japanese leader, that of Premier Inukai, lies in the fact that it is not chargeable to Communism or any radical revolutionary movement among the people. The assassination was political. The act was committed by a group of army and navy cadets, and was evidently prompted by the resentment of the militarists against the alleged weakness of the foreign policy of the civil government.

It was one of a series of assassinations within the last two years, the other victims being Premier Hamaguchi, Finance Minister Inouye and Baron Dan, director of the vast Mitsui banking and industrial interests. These assassinations were all alleged to be prompted by the belief that the men assassinated were working against the best interests of Japan. None of them was traceable directly to revolutionary movements of the working people in an effort to overturn the empire. They were rather in promotion of a stronger imperialism.

There was probably a motive of personal resentment by the militarists against Inukai because he wrote the foreword to the book "Japan Speaks," by the Japanese author, K. K. Kawakami. In that book, which was an exposition of the Japanese side of the recent clashes with the Chinese in Manchuria and Shanghai, there was a very strong condemnation of Japan's single-handed invasion of Shanghai. It was condemned as a "blunder of the first magnitude." Premier Inukai was charged with approving that statement because he wrote the foreword, and it aroused deep resentment in Japanese military circles. To understand the situation in Japan which causes assassinations of this kind, it is necessary to consider the structure of the Japanese Empire and the changes that have been made since the feudal regime. The Samurai, the warrior class, formerly devoted henchmen of the feudal lords, who were the highest class in Japan in point of training, physical and mental, and thoroughly imbued with the warlike spirit, practically took possession of the Government, with the consent of all classes, after the abandonment of feudalism. They had a strict code of honor, and at first despised business of all kinds. Many of them subsequently took a leading part in business, and were the backbone of the army and navy, which

By proscribing the principal activities of state banks, this legislation had apparently sounded their death knell. Most of the state banks took out national charters, and came under the stricter supervision of Federal authority. But with the growth of check and deposit banking, it again became profitable for banks to incorporate under state charter, particularly in view of the lax requirements of the laws in many states. Since then, a number of changes in our National Banking Act have been forced through by the fact or the threat of national banks giving up their charters for more liberal state charters. Similarly, one of the difficulties in the reform of the National Banking and Federal Reserve acts is the threat of national banks that they will take out state charters.

Mr. Meyer pointed out that conditions have changed since the framing of the Constitution. He stated: "Banking is one of the things that have become national in scope. The use of bank checks has reached a scale that the Fathers never dreamed of. Over 90 per cent of the business of the country is carried on by checks."

Referring to the weakening of our banking structure through competition between state and Federal authorities, he said that "nothing could be more disastrous than a competition in laxity." It is significant that Owen Young, over a year ago, made recommendations very similar to those of Mr. Meyer.

With the example of national prohibition before us, one does not lightly suggest further encroachments of the Federal Government upon the activities of the states, but in the field of deposit banking such a step would seem to be only a carrying out of the ideas of the Fathers on monetary questions. The present situation calls for a unified Federal control over all banking operations involving deposits subject to check.

Naturally, such a plan would need to be introduced gradually, in order to permit the necessary readjustments in the case of banks now operating under state charter. In line with suggestions made by Owen Young, perhaps the time deposit and trust business should be reserved exclusively for state institutions.

Bankers already have expressed their opposition to such a plan as Mr. Meyer proposes, and a serious consideration of it would undoubtedly arouse a powerful opposition from a majority of the banking fraternity.

But it must come if we are to have a satisfactory banking system. The opponents of such a move would undoubtedly challenge it on constitutional grounds, but if the doctrine in *Veazie Bank vs. Fenno* still holds good, the national control of all check and deposit banking should pass the test of judicial review.

have been Japan's chief dependence in fighting her way to a place in the sun, but they still naturally retained the old warrior spirit. They were devoted to the Emperor and resented the dominance of the civil government. Many of them hated politics and resented the growth of the new rich—the privileged industrial and commercial classes. As a matter of fact, the Emperor, in the last analysis, is all-powerful in Japan, and whenever an emergency arises in which military action is necessary, the Emperor and the militarists—Admirals and Generals—assume the power. Japan is greatly wrought up, of course, over Manchuria and the attitude of the Chinese throughout China, and as soon as the clash came, the military element became dominant. They wanted aggressive action, and chafed under any restraint put upon them by the civil government. Undoubtedly, the chiefs of the army and navy, who have largely controlled the military action of Japan, wanted a return to the old order in which the Emperor and the commanders of the army and navy were supreme. So the agitation took the form of a Fascist movement against the growth and encroachment of the civil government which menaced imperialism. Parliament and party politics were mainly gestures, but these devotees of imperialism evidently feared their increasing strength.

It was hard for the militarists to forgive Premiers who tried to restrain them in plans which they believed to be for the glory of Japan, and particularly a Premier who approved a book which branded their invasion of Shanghai as a stupendous blunder. So Premier Inukai paid the penalty for apparently approving what they called treason to Japan and for standing for what they believed to be a weak foreign policy.

This plot among the militarists to overthrow the Government has apparently failed. How widespread and deep it was remains to be disclosed. The leaders of the Fascist movement repudiated a policy of assassination, but evidently their followers got beyond their control. It must be borne in mind that Japan is still in the transition stage, having gone far in building up industrial and commercial organizations and in adopting Western methods and customs; but the spirit of old Japan still lives.

The French Example in a Regulated Stock Exchange

Since the exposure of the Continental Trading Co., in the disentangling of the Harding administration's oil scandals, no occurrence in high finance has so shocked the public conscience as has the revelation of the Radio pool.

Morally, or immorally, both adventures wear the same scarlet, but there the resemblance ends. The Continental was a private enterprise, surreptitiously organized by four of the leading oil executives to profit personally at the expense of their stockholders. It was a betrayal of official trust, which moved the United States Supreme Court to denounce it in indignant, rather than judicial, language, but the Continental was not a stock-jobbing sortie under the auspices of the stock exchange.

Prevention of such conspiracies as the Continental is beyond the compass of legislation. Prevention of such market practices as the Radio pool may be compassed, possibly, by governmental supervision and regulation.

The necessity for such prevention is too obvious for discussion. Not only does public policy require it, but self-preservation demands it. No economic system can survive such swindling, and an investment institution which can be perverted into such a sinister agency manifestly must have safeguards to protect it from such vicious manipulation.

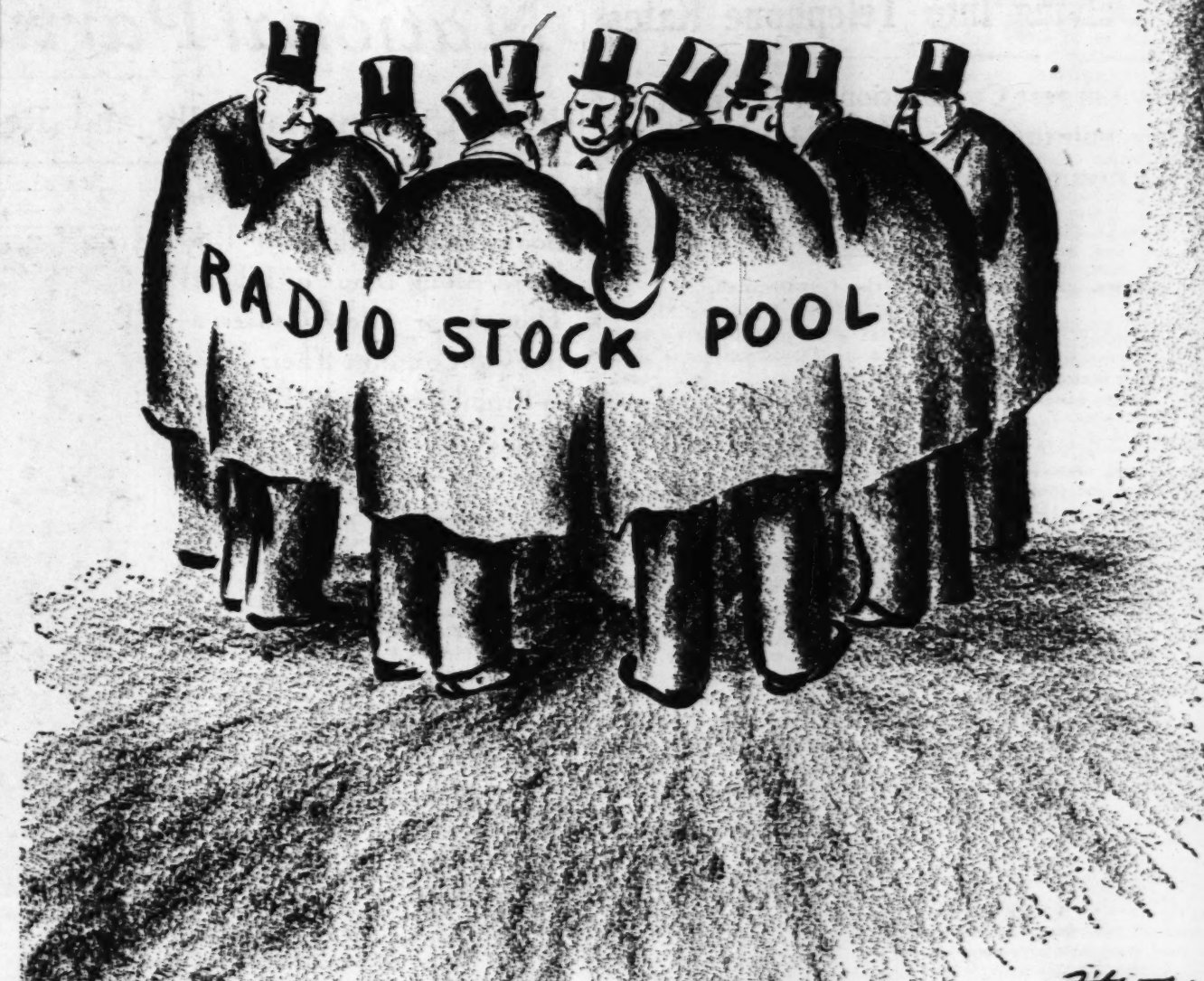
It is to this end that the Senate investigation is, of course, moving. We do not presume even to outline what that legislation should be. It may be doubted, however, if such a scheme as the Radio pool could be

concocted and successfully carried off in any other country of the first rating. Certainly, it could not be done in France.

The French Bourse, as was explained in an Associated Press dispatch in the Post-Dispatch of May 9, is, so to speak, a governmental-commercial institution. It is the third largest financial mechanism in the world, but it has a membership of only 70, as compared with the New York Stock Exchange's 1350. All its members are responsible for the liabilities of each member. All serve a period of probation. Each must take oath as a public official. Each must post a bond. No member can deal personally in securities. No member can give advice as to buying or selling. No member can establish branch offices.

The Bourse members have an association through which every sale or purchase of securities passes. This association regulates trading and determines prices at which securities may be transferred. If the members feel short trading is getting out of hand, they stop it. If, in their judgment, a foreign government should not receive the benefit of French credit, they may refuse to permit trading in the bonds of that government. All transactions must be cleaned up twice a month.

When a group of men can get together and, by fictitious trading among themselves, in a stock that never paid a dividend, take \$5,000,000 out of the pockets of innocent investors in a week—well, that is not a "free market." That is a Monte Carlo plus and crooked.



SOME OF THE BOYS THE SENATE SAVED FROM HEAVY INCOME TAXES.

The Riddle of Air Armaments

Disarmament impossible until problem of aviation is solved, says British delegate at Geneva; suppression of air forces is ideal but impracticable solution; finds merit in merging parts of French and Italian plans; would forbid conversion of civil craft for war use, set up international aviation control and create world air fleet.

Viscount Cecil in the *New Statesman and Nation* (London).

THERE will be no disarmament until the problem of the air is settled. There are many different factors in the Geneva proposal, all of which lead one to that conclusion.

There is, in the first place, the strong argument for the abolition of military craft altogether, based upon the fact that Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are forbidden by the treaties to keep any. There is the definite proposal of the Italian Government that all military airplanes should be abolished, except a limited number of single-seater fighting machines and some training machines. There is the conviction, strongly expressed by the French Government, that a phlegmatic acceptance in one country of the fact that some kind of defense forces have to be paid for, to a state of acute paranoia in another. It is a universal and a very natural phenomenon.

If the conference of Geneva were to eliminate certain weapons of land and sea warfare and even reduce the armies and navies considerably, and yet leave untouched the national air forces, "security" would not be adequately provided for. On the contrary, air armaments would acquire proportionately an even greater and more sinister importance, and the peoples would continue to be obsessed with the nightmare of destruction from the air, to the detriment of international sanity.

What, then, is the solution of this riddle of the air? There is probably no perfect solution; but I believe it to be possible already to see lines upon which a satisfactory advance toward air security and air disarmament could be made.

Military aircraft fall into two main classes—fighting machines and bombers. It is the bombing airplane which is the great menace to civil populations. That is what we want first to banish from the skies.

Can that best be done by the complete suppression of national military air forces? That would be the ideal; and who can say that it is impossible, since it was imposed upon the Powers defeated in the Great War? The complete disappearance of military aircraft would certainly diminish international misunderstandings.

But it is one thing to impose so sweeping a reform on a beaten enemy; it is another to bring it about voluntarily, especially when a large and respected body of men compose these national air forces, and manufacturers look to them as a regular source of

profit. The air force is popular, too, for it preserves an element of chivalry only too hard to discover in modern warfare. There would certainly be an outcry against the proposal of wholesale abolition.

Hence if, for psychological reasons, the suppression both of fighting machines and bombers cannot be brought about by this conference, the next best thing would be to adopt Signor Grandi's proposal and to limit national air forces to single-seater fighting machines with their weight, power, wing-span and wing-area fixed by international agreement, and subjected to international supervision. All military planes exceeding the agreed limits, including all bombers and "big-gun fighters," would be scrapped. If this plan be adopted by the erstwhile Allied and Associated Powers, they must be prepared to face the logical claim by Germany and the other countries who at present are allowed no military air forces, that they should be permitted to provide themselves with the same light single-seater machines for use on land and, in the case of Germany, with a navy.

What, then, would be the position? All nations would be on the same footing. They might have a limited number of planes serviceable for reconnaissance and possibly defensive purposes, but practically valueless for aggression. They would also be on the same footing as regards air aircraft. But as to the numbers of civil airplanes, there are great inequalities as between neighboring countries—both Germany and France, for instance, possess many more than Great Britain.

All the larger types of machines used for the transport of passengers and goods could, with slight alteration, be used for night bombing. This well-known fact provides the stock argument of the enemies of disarmament. Why it should serve as an adequate reason for piling up rival military air forces and so multiplying the dangers of reprisal, I could never see. From the unhappy civilian's point of view, one would have thought that the possibility of being bombed by a few converted air liners was appreciably better than the certainty of being bombed by hundreds of military squadrons as well. But let that pass. The country with a small number of civil machines would, under our hypothesis, be at a serious disadvantage compared with a country possessing a large commercial air fleet.

There is, of course, no absolute guarantee against this danger. But there are three ways of reducing it to a minimum and of preventing—what, after all, is the chief value of an disarmament treaty—the menace of sudden attack. These three methods, combined with the proposals I have made above, would in a sense cancel the constructive elements in the Italian and the French theses at Geneva.

First of all provisions against the conversion of civil machines, at least as precise as those for the prohibition of the use of Red Cross ships, ambulances and hospitals for military purposes, would be embodied in a treaty, and the proposed Permanent Disarmament Commission, aided by air experts, would be there to see that the treaty was carried out and to investigate any alleged evasions of it. This, combined

Family Budget of 1831

From *Copper's Weekly*.

AN old account book shows that Samuel Stoddard, farming near Pickney, Conn., N. Y., 100 years ago, paid out only \$1 in cash for store bills from January to August, 1831. The entire bill of the family during this period totaled \$23.78. Stoddard paid this with 49 pounds of butter, 200 shingles, two skins of wood and the \$1 in cash. Food cost him only \$1.11. He raised most of the family living, buying only tea, sugar, molasses, fish and butter. He sold butter in June for 14 cents and bought a little in February at 13 cents. He chewed nearly four pounds of tobacco which cost him \$1.23. Stoddard's big expense was cloth—\$15 worth. Only one pair of soap was bought. Six water tubs cost 50 cents. Other items were: one bonnet, \$1.53; three pairs of shoes, 25 cents; 12.53; five and one-half yards of ribbon, 54 cents; three-quarters yard of lace, 17 cents. Hard times a century ago didn't mean what they do now. Folks had fewer wants then.

with the vigilance of pacific parliamentary forces within the state, would be no more check upon preparations for using civil machines, personnel and airframes for the forbidden purposes.

In the second place, there is much that could be done, both in the interest of commerce and for the convenience of travelers, and in the cause of preventing this particular danger, by developing the fellowship of the air. There is already a very high degree of camaraderie among airmen; there is also a very natural tendency of the commercial aviation firms to fret at the restrictions of frontiers. I believe it to be both possible and desirable, therefore, to internationalize civil aviation—at any rate in commercial aviation.

The French proposals to the disarmament conference have worked out in detail the way in which this unification might be effected. I will only say that I see no serious obstacle to making the personnel, landing grounds and machines used subject to an international board of control, on which the principal governments and the Council of the League would be represented.

The third safeguard, which is also a natural development of the principle of mutual assistance against aggression enshrined in the Covenant of the League of Nations, would be the creation of an international air force. Remember that the organized bombing squadrons. The hypothesis that we have to consider is that one country, hopelessly committed, in spite of international remonstrance, mediation and arbitration, as well as the above safeguards, to a policy of military adventure—and no one with his eyes on the Far East will say that it is impossible—might after a brief delay use its larger commercial airplanes to drop bombs on the cities of a neighboring country. A powerful international force of fighting machines which could be rushed more swiftly than any army or navy to the assistance of the country attacked, and even of bombers to punish the aggressor on his own territory—this would be a formidable deterrent. Such a force might also be valuable in the establishment and patrolling of neutral zones between nations on the brink of war, and ultimately perhaps for an international police force.

On some such lines as these—in effect a combination of the French and Italian theses—I believe a solution of the air problem may be found, and I trust that it will be in this direction that future deliberations of the conference will proceed.

Cautious Optimism," Says Lloyd George

Continued From Page One.

decreases and its drastic rearmament. The rise of the Nazi movement in Germany is, of course, an important social phenomenon. Its impact comes not so much from the laboring classes as from the younger members of the bourgeoisie.

It must be borne in mind as a fact that following on the rearmament of Germany during the years of the mark, and the subsequent general business depression, the bourgeoisie in Germany had a middle class—they are definitely lower class—they are definitely lower off in their bank than the hand workers in the mills.

Hitler's Influence. Such a depression of the highly educated class breeds revolution among them, and it is not surprising that Hitler has played the game of nationalist zeal and the Jerns, bankers and back on the bourgeoisie, should find eager following among these elements.

The possible effects of the movement are discounted by the fact that Hitler himself appears to be a man of enthusiasms rather than of a practical administration. That time may come soon, when his movement has grown, it steadily shed some of its more extreme proposals, and by the time it captures the German Government it may yet do so in a moderate Socialism which will lose most of its Marxian features.

Indeed, the latest rumors from Germany talk of the offer of a coalition between Hitler and Chancellor Brüning's Government. In a speech on reparations and disarmament has a special significance. There is a Hitlerian ring in the challenge to France.

Discontent there is in Germany, but it is not in view of the national condition. But the striking fact revealed by the elections is that revolution has not yet outstripped common sense. The moderate opinion is yet the dominant one, which is a fact to be called into consideration for reform of international conditions.

French Drift to Left.

In France, the elections just completed have shown an even more definitely encouraging result. I have never concealed my opinion that the militant temper of French republicanism of the Right has played a large part in maintaining and sharpening the post-war bitterness on the continent between the central Powers and the former Allies on their clients, the succession states.

So long as that temper is maintained, every effort either to proceed to disarmament or deal with the problem of reparations, or concert financial measures to restore Central Europe, will come up against a blank wall of French nationalism and its intransigence.

France has been slow to learn the lesson taught by post-war economic developments. She is a large peasant country with half her people drawing their livelihood from the soil. While this makes her national stability, it also brings her less in contact with the facts of industry and finance.

That the French electorate has moved quietly but sternly to the left—a movement which even the Nationalists have feared—has been a factor in this. The present Drift to the left could not be effected without the realization that the little drum leaders of the right have been guiding their army, and that their true interest lies with a more liberal-minded and internationally friendly policy.

I have no doubt that the death of Aristide Briand had its influence in swinging opinion against the Nationalists, and toward the efforts at appeasement and finally gave him with the lash of insult to the tomb.

Central Europe's Dilemma. The return to the French Chamber of Deputies of a majority of Nationalists and Socialists means, I hope, that in the tasks which France will play a progressive part. That may well be a deciding factor in the future of civilization.

The tasks are heavy and the time growing very short. How dark the outlook is can be gathered from the forecast of the Federation of British Industries for the present quarter. This declares: "No radical alteration in world conditions has occurred since the publication of our forecast for the first quarter of 1932. The most serious center of instability continues to be Central Europe, where the existing economic structure appears to be doomed beyond recall."

A still more serious note was struck by Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his speech in the House of Commons. He is in close touch with the financial interests of the city (financial district of London, and it may be taken that he would accurately express their sentiments).

He said: "Remember that on the 15th of June, 1918, on the field of Vittorio, the Duke of Wellington said to a staff officer: 'It is going to be a damned close thing!'

"It is going to be a very close thing between the survival of civilization as we know it and its destruction. Measures must be taken which are appropriate in the circumstances."

Time for "Cautious Optimism," Says Lloyd George

Continued From Page One.

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in Germany is, of course, an im-
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It must be borne in mind as a
fact that following on the
collapse of the mark, and the sub-
sequent general business depres-
sion, the bourgeoisie are no longer
the middle class in Germany but
the lower class—they are defec-
tively worse off in their black
coats than the hand workers in
overall.

Hitler's Influence.

Such a depression of the highly
educated class breeds revolution-
ary among them, and it is not
surprising that Hitler, with his
program of nationalist zeal and
attack on the Jews, bankers and
prosperous capitalists, should find
in eager following among these
discontents.

The possible effects of the
movement are discounted by the
fact that Hitler himself appears to
be a man of enthusiasms rather
than ideas, and to lack the clear,
constructive statesmanship of Pre-
mier Mussolini. It is not fair to
criticize him until he has been afforded
some opportunity for showing his
capacity as a practical administrator.
That time may come soon. As
his movement has grown, it has
steadily shed some of its more
extreme proposals, and by the
time it captures the German Govern-
ment—and it may yet do so—
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her into contact with the facts
of industry and finance.

That the French electorate has
now moved quietly but sternly to
the left—a movement which even
the shocking assassination of Pres-
ident Doumer between the first and
second ballots could not deflect—
shows that the people have now
come to the realization that the
little drum leaders of the right
have been guiding them astray.
And that their true interest lies
with a more liberal-minded and
internationally friendly policy.

I have no doubt that the death
of Aristide Briand had its influ-
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efforts at appeasement and finally
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us hope, that in the tasks which
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France will play a progressive part.
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The tasks are heavy and the time
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from the forecast of the Federa-
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in his speech in the House of Com-
mons. He is in close touch with
the financial interests of the city
(financial district) of London, and
it may be taken that he would ac-
curately express their sentiments.
He said:

"I remember that on the 18th
of June, 1918, on the field of
Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington
said to a staff officer:
"It is going to be a damned
close thing."
It is going to be a very close
thing between the survival of
civilization as we know it and its
downfall. Measures must be taken
which are appropriate in the cir-

Dr. Butler Calls Both Parties Frauds

Continued From Page One.

managers would prove themselves
to be and what a long, long
forward the American people would
quickly take toward peace and
prosperity! Great Britain
would no longer be alone in her
capacity to put national welfare
before mere party advantage.

Suppose further, that these two
conventions, having risen to such
a height, should poetically turn
back upon the office-holding and
office-seeking class and draft from
the abundant capable and intelli-
gent citizenship of this land men
to voice these principles with clear-
ness, with definiteness and with
courage and who, when elected to
office, would quickly carry them
into effect. We must not be ready
to grant that stubborn honesty and
persistence passed with Grover
Cleveland or that the blunt capacity
of Theodore Roosevelt for getting
things done, with a public look-
ing on and applauding, is no
more within our reach. Why should
we be so constantly required to
choose between incompetencies that
are demonstrated and disastrous
and competing incompetencies that
are suspected and feared?

If such a course of action as has
been described should be taken in
June, the age of miracles would
surely not have passed.

Next Best Thing.

We are, therefore, face to face
at this moment with the impera-
tive obligation upon each
citizen to exert every influence and
to make every effort of which he
is capable to bring the existing
party organization to which he now
belongs to a realization of the crisis
which confronts it. The biting as-
sault of the popular musical drama,
"Of Thee I Sing," will surely not
be wholly lost upon the public mind.
Indeed, wit and satire will
gain the day, when argument goes
unheeded.

An outstanding characteristic of
the existing false and misleading
political division in this country
is the literally appalling cowardice of
office-holders and office-seekers in
respect to any important question
of principle which confronts them.

The classic example is, of course,
the question of the eighth amend-
ment. If men in public office and
candidates for office would vote
and speak in respect to this amend-
ment as they really believe, it
would be possible for the country
to know where it stands. They do
nothing of the sort, however, but
have no convictions on any sub-
ject which are deep enough to
make difficult or doubtful their
election or re-election to office,
they endeavor either to say nothing
on this outstanding question or to
cloak their sayings and doings with
an obscurity deemed sufficient to
avoid alienating any important or
numerous voting group.

Of all these subterfuges, the
most preposterous thus far pro-
posed are those made in the name
of a former Governor of Virginia
and in the name of the present
Secretary of Agriculture. The first
of these two subterfuges is the sug-
gestion to amend the Constitution
to provide a new method of amend-
ing the Constitution thereafter, and
then, when the lapse of a
certain number of years has
been had, to make use
of the new method of constitution-
al amendment to take some action
—as yet undefined—in regard to
the crucial and pressing problems
which the eighteenth amendment
has brought upon the nation. This
proposal has been pretty generally
greeted with the contemptuous il-
larity which it deserves. The sec-
ond of these subterfuges is yet more
remarkable and still more prepos-
terous. Its birthplace is reputed to
be Washington, and the man who
has rocked its cradle are credibly
understood to have been drawn
from points as remote as San
Francisco, Philadelphia and
Toledo. A recent Republican State
convention in Missouri was induced
to favor it.

Might Open Flood Gates.

In brief, this is a plan to bring
into existence under conditions
quite impossible of fulfillment a
new constitutional convention, the
first since 1787, to deal with the

circumstances in which we live.
"Everybody who is engaged in
business today knows that there
is not a moment to lose in taking
a step which is necessary to save
the industries of this country."
The problem of the Danubian
countries has been broached but
not settled. The Lausanne Confer-
ence on International Indebtedness
is approaching. Questions of cur-
rency exchange, gold, international
trade and its barriers are all ur-
gently awaiting skilled investiga-
tion and wise solution.

The fact that elections were
pending in Germany and France
has been in the past responsible in
no small degree for the fact that
no definite move in these matters
has been made. Had Germany gone
over to revolution, had France
program previously adopted for
these questions might have proved
to be in vain. But the elections
have come and gone, leaving Ger-
many still linked to order and
France pledged to protection.

Do not imagine that by them-
selves these elections furnish any
guarantee for the solution of the
problems of the world. That will
involve far wider co-operation in
which America has a great and
crucial task.

I am not yet sure that the im-
perial conference in Ottawa may not
cut right across the policy of world
co-operation. Lord Beaverbrook's
idea is that the Empire should say:
"Let Europe burn itself to ashes.
We will build a wall around the
Empire that will keep out the
flames."

I cannot tell how much there is
of this cynical temper in the Do-

subject of nation-wide prohibition
on the wholly illusory assumption
that such a constitutional conven-
tion could be limited to the con-
sideration of that one topic. When
it is its own master, it becomes
for the time being the depository
of the sovereign power of the peo-
ple, and, if it should choose to sub-
stitute Fascism or Communism for
Democracy and to propose such
substitution for ratification by the
people of the United States, it could
do so. The so-called Missouri Plan
for dealing with the eighteenth
amendment is the most stupid and
the most mischievous that has yet
been proposed by anybody. The
conditions which are attached to
its operation make plain its insur-
erity. It is, therefore, on that
very account, that it is the most
favorable attention of the trimmers
and the pussyfooters.

In order to avoid using the con-
tentious word repeal, members of
the office-holding and office-seeking
class are joyfully proclaiming their
willingness to vote for a popular
referendum concerning the eight-
eenth amendment, or even for what
they call its resubmission to the
people of the several states. They
must know perfectly well that such
a referendum could not be held
and, if held, would be from the
point of view of public law, wholly
meaningless. It would be an en-
larged Literary Digest poll and
would certainly show just what the
Literary Digest poll has shown, but,
having done so, would leave the
question precisely where it is now.
Similarly the use of the word re-
substitution is intended to confuse
and to deceive. No provision that
is in the Constitution can be resub-
mitted. It must either be left in
or taken out. It can only be taken
out by the process of repeal.

Conventions Must Declare.

When the two national nominat-
ing conventions meet in June, their
delegates will be faced by the ne-
cessity of declaring themselves in-
dividually and collectively for or
against the repeal of the eighteenth
amendment. If they seek to sub-
stitute for the simple declaration
any form of camouflage or what is
generally known as pussyfooting,
or if they should choose to vote
down a declaration for repeal, they
must be prepared to take the con-
sequences in November, and, be-
lieve me, those consequences will
be very, very serious for them.

We are confronted by just the
same situation when we come to
deal with constructive policies for
relieving the economic crisis which
holds the whole world in its grasp.
A point has been reached where
pretty much every one is rhetorically
in favor of balancing the
budgets of the nation, of the sev-
eral states and of the municipali-
ties. When, however, it comes to
the practical question of selecting
the expenditures to be reduced or
discontinued, then well-organized
groups and well-entrenched inter-
ests exert themselves with prompt
and in the name of the present
Secretary of Agriculture. The first
of these two subterfuges is the sug-
gestion to amend the Constitution
to provide a new method of amend-
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then, when the lapse of a
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be Washington, and the man who
has rocked its cradle are credibly
understood to have been drawn
from points as remote as San
Francisco, Philadelphia and
Toledo. A recent Republican State
convention in Missouri was induced
to favor it.

Of the moral aspect of the present
crisis, not so much is said as
should be said. It is quite as much
efficiency, care to prevent any sub-
stantial alteration in the public
provision made for that in which
they are directly interested. Just
so, every one assents to the state-
ment that taxes must be increased,
at least until the present emer-
gency has been met. The discus-
sion of what taxes shall be in-
creased, however, quickly invites to
the field of battle other groups of
well-organized and well-entrenched
special interests who are ready to
sit in so great numbers wringing
their hands and waiting for some
change for the better. Those of us
who are confirmed and incorrigible
optimists refuse to be discouraged
and disheartened even by the
happenings of this. We maintain
our fundamental faith in human
nature and in the ability and cap-
acity of our own people to take
or to compel such public action as
will bring this present crisis to an
end, as well as make it an exam-
ple never to be followed. This
faith, however, must be accom-
panied by works. There is no use
in rhetorically proclaiming our be-
lief in the continuance and prosper-
ity of the American republic
unless we are intellectually and
morally able to make sure that its
principles are continuing and that
its people are made prosperous.

Some Under-Estimates.

Mr. Colbert said that the ex-
cessive depreciation, except that
accounted for by the drop wire
change, was the result of under-
estimates of the company's en-
gineers on salvage values all down
the line, as well as on service life
in some cases. On telephones, for
example, the company estimated in
1921 that the service life would
average four and one-half years
when that the salvage would be 45
per cent. On this basis, it decided
that 7.8 per cent of the value of
the equipment must be set aside
each year in the depreciation re-
serve. In 1930, a new study showed
that the service life was between
6.4 and 8.1 years and that \$5.6 per
cent of such equipment had been
salvaged in the 1921-1930 period.

The company thereupon reduced
its depreciation rate to 5 per cent,
but the erroneous figure had been
in effect 10 years.

The effect of underestimates of
salvage, Mr. Colbert said, is to swell
the depreciation reserve by the

amount that actual salvage exceeds
the estimate.

One other thing has come out
of the investigation. The only spe-
cific exchange so far investigated
is the one at Madison, where the
company asked for increased rates
in 1930. The circumstances sur-
rounding this rate increase request
will result in investigations else-
where to determine if the company
has made a practice of running up
unusual costs at various exchanges
and then basing a request for in-
creased rates on the small showing
of profit resulting from such ex-
traordinary expenses.

Purchased at a Bargain.

The company's petition howed
earnings of only 32 of one per
cent at Madison in 1929. The com-
mission's investigators found that
Madison exchange property had
been undergoing extensive changes
in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 and
that, with large crews on the
ground, the company had been
cleaning up on ordinary repairs
instead of leaving them to be taken
care of as they developed. The
result was that large expenses in
connection with the extensive
changes and large expenses for or-
dinary repairs all were included in
the operating expenses for these
years and the exchange property
was left in such a state that re-
pairs costs would be low for
some years to come.

With the investigation not yet
complete, the commission's men
have boosted the apparent earn-
ings of the Madison exchange in
1929 to about 56 per cent.

The Wisconsin commission has
raised two very interesting issues.
One is that Wisconsin subscribers
should benefit to some extent from
the profits A. T. & T. is making
from radio, talking movies, tele-
phone, teletype, submarine cable
and other things developed in the
Bell laboratories. The commis-
sion's order for this investigation
points out that the Bell labora-
tories have been financed by the li-
cense contract fees paid by such
subscribers as the Wisconsin Tele-
phone Co. It contends that profits
from such developments should be
used in part to offset the license
fees.

The Dollar's Part.

The other important issue raised
is that the prolonged depression
has so increased the value of the
dollar that utilities whose earnings
have remained practically fixed
actually have received a large in-
crease. The commission is con-
sidering if its duty does not re-
quire it to make a general reduc-
tion in public utility rates for this
reason.

The hearing for the last week
has consisted of testimony by rep-
resentatives of the state industrial,
gas, and agricultural commissions
concerning the general reduc-
tions in earnings of workers, farmers
and manufacturing and retail cor-
porations, coupled with testimony
that the major utilities of the
State not only have continued their
dividends but have added to sur-
plus as well.

Just now the commission is hear-
ing the views of six of the best
known economists of the country,
from Eastern and Midwestern uni-
versities on the subject.

Empire Day Celebration.

British-Canadian war veterans
will celebrate Empire day at 8 p.
m. at the Jackson Johnson Post
of the American Legion, 4160 Lin-
dell boulevard.

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ZELDA SANTLEY
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Be alert! Read today's Want Ad
offers and see what is on the mar-
ket.

Hidden Profits, Excess Reserves in Telephone Rates

Continued From Page One.

that the company had "side-
tracked" more than \$1,000,000 of
reserve by changing the defini-
tion of drop wire. Up to January,
1929, drop wire was defined as the
wire from a subscriber's building
to the first pole. Since that date
drop wire has been classified as
the wire from a subscriber's build-
ing to the terminal box, which may
be four or five poles distant.

No depreciation reserve ever has
been set up for drop wire. It al-
ways has been retired out of op-
erating expense. Line wire, how-
ever, has a depreciation reserve.
With the change in definition, wire
between the first pole and the ter-
minal box, which has been classi-
fied as line wire, became drop
wire. The depreciation reserve for
line wire included more than \$1,
000,000 on this particular wire. In-
asmuch as this wire now is being
charged to operating expense
it is retired, the \$1,000,000 of
reserve built up to cover it will
never be charged off, but will re-
main permanently.

This \$1,000,000 was included in
the \$2,000,000 of excessive reserve
fund by Mr. Colbert. The rest of
it resulted from the over-charge
on station apparatus, lines and mo-
tor vehicles, already described.

Where Customers Lose.

Such excessive depreciation has
a two-fold result. In the first
place, it is accused of being a
means to hidden profits for any
reduction in depreciation charges
would be added, dollar for dollar,
to earnings. In effect, the sub-
scribers were overcharged that
much, if the commission's figures
are correct. In the second place,
the depreciation reserve is figured
as part of the company's invest-
ment, since the money is used in
the business, and therefore the ex-
cessive reserve is guaranteed a reas-
onable earning annually along
with the rest.

On the \$2,000,000 of excessive
return reported by the investiga-
tors, for example, the company
would collect \$100,000 annually
from its subscribers at a reason-
able rate of return of 5 per cent.
The Wisconsin investigators did
not go into the drop wire defini-
tion change to determine if it was
made nationally, but if it was done
nationally—and practices of sub-
sidiaries of the A. T. & T. are
practically standard—then the
coup surpassed that of 1927 when
telephones were sold to subsidi-
aries at a huge apparent profit.

This may be seen from the fact
that where the company profited
between \$185,000 and \$225,000 in
Wisconsin on the telephone sale,
in which its national profit ranged
between \$5,500,000 and \$14,000,000,
it profited \$1,000,000 in Wisconsin
on the drop wire change. By pro-
portion this would indicate a \$43,
000,000 (profit) figure nationally.

Some Under-Estimates.

Mr. Colbert said that the ex-
cessive depreciation, except that
accounted for by the drop wire
change, was the result of under-
estimates of the company's en-
gineers on salvage values all down
the line, as well as on service life
in some cases. On telephones, for
example, the company estimated in
1921 that the service life would
average four and one-half years
when that the salvage would be 45
per cent. On this basis, it decided
that 7.8 per cent of the value of
the equipment must be set aside
each year in the depreciation re-
serve. In 1930, a new study showed
that the service life was between
6.4 and 8.1 years and that \$5.6 per
cent of such equipment had been
salvaged in the 1921-1930 period.

The company thereupon reduced
its depreciation rate to 5 per cent,
but the erroneous figure had been
in effect 10 years.

The effect of underestimates of
salvage, Mr. Colbert said, is to swell
the depreciation reserve by the

amount that actual salvage exceeds
the estimate.

One other thing has come out
of the investigation. The only spe-
cific exchange so far investigated
is the one at Madison, where the
company asked for increased rates
in 1930. The circumstances sur-
rounding this rate increase request
will result in investigations else-
where to determine if the company
has made a practice of running up
unusual costs at various exchanges
and then basing a request for in-
creased rates on the small showing
of profit resulting from such ex-
traordinary expenses.

Purchased at a Bargain.

The company's petition howed
earnings of only 32 of one per
cent at Madison in 1929. The com-
mission's investigators found that
Madison exchange property had
been undergoing extensive changes
in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 and
that, with large crews on the
ground, the company had been
cleaning up on ordinary repairs
instead of leaving them to be taken
care of as they developed. The
result was that large expenses in
connection with the extensive
changes and large expenses for or-
dinary repairs all were included in
the operating expenses for these
years and the exchange property
was left in such a state that re-
pairs costs would be low for
some years to come.

With the investigation not yet
complete, the commission's men
have boosted the apparent earn-
ings of the Madison exchange in
1929 to about 56 per cent.

The Wisconsin commission has
raised two very interesting issues.
One is that Wisconsin subscribers
should benefit to some extent from
the profits A. T. & T. is making
from radio, talking movies, tele-
phone, teletype, submarine cable
and other things developed in the
Bell laboratories. The commis-
sion's order for this investigation
points out that the Bell labora-
tories have been financed by the li-
cense contract fees paid by such
subscribers as the Wisconsin Tele-
phone Co. It contends that profits
from such developments should be
used in part to offset the license
fees.

The Dollar's Part.

The other important issue raised
is that the prolonged depression
has so increased the value of the
dollar that utilities whose earnings
have remained practically fixed
actually have received a large in-
crease. The commission is con-
sidering if its duty does not re-
quire it to make a general reduc-
tion in public utility rates for this
reason.

The hearing for the last week
has consisted of testimony by rep-
resentatives of the state industrial,
gas, and agricultural commissions
concerning the general reduc-
tions in earnings of workers, farmers
and manufacturing and retail cor-
porations, coupled with testimony
that the major utilities of the
State not only have continued their
dividends but have added to sur-
plus as well.

Just now the commission is hear-
ing the views of six of the best
known economists of the country,
from Eastern and Midwestern uni-
versities on the subject.

Empire Day Celebration.

British-Canadian war veterans
will celebrate Empire day at 8 p.
m. at the Jackson Johnson Post
of the American Legion, 4160 Lin-
dell boulevard.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX 25c
TO 3c

ELISSA LANDI in "WOMAN IN ROOM 13"
BIG STAGE SHOW
MRS. SCHUMANN-HEINK
in PERSON
ZELDA SANTLEY
in FANCHON & MARCO REVUE
AL LYONS' MUSIC
OFFICIAL WRITING PICTURE
SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PLAY DAY

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW SUMMER POLICY!
Whole Show of the Season!
25c to 35c
Opening to 5 2 P. M. to Closing

ST. LOUIS
PURSUED BY WOMEN
—FEARED BY MEN!
Blistering Drama
with Our Greatest
Actor in His Greatest
Role.
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "TWO SECONDS"
The Ambassador's Role in
JOHN BOLES
in Person
With 5 Great Acts
MISSOURI
2 FEATURE PICTURES
AND FREE PARKING
"SINNERS IN THE SUN"
with GAROLE LOMBARD
and THURNEY MORRIS
Sherlock Holmes Thriller!
"THE SPECKLED BAND"
Intensely Exciting!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

CAPITOL—Sixth & Chestnut
"HEART OF NEW YORK"
—Special Attraction!
"BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"
Be alert! Read today's Want Ad
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Municipal Opera

Continued From Page One.

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000,000 (profit

**Justine Allen
Is Married in
Manhasset, L.I.**

Granddaughter of Mrs.
Daniel Catlin, St. Louis,
Becomes Bride of Fred-
erick McC. Eaton.

A SMALL group of relatives and
close friends witnessed the mar-
riage yesterday afternoon of
Miss Justine Catlin Allen, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic
Winthrop Allen, 4 Sutton place,
New York, and White Oak Farm,
Manhasset, L. I., to Frederick Mc-
C. Eaton, New York, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Eaton of
Akron, O. The ceremony took
place at 4:30 o'clock in the gar-
den of the Allen country place in
Manhasset, and a small reception
followed.

The bride wore a wedding gown
of ivory satin and the rare old
point lace belonging to her
grandmother. Her only attendants
were her sisters, Miss Irene and
Miss Martha Allen, and Mr. Eaton's
sister, Miss Virginia Eaton, of Ak-
ron. Hugh Eaton, brother of the
bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Eaton attended Miss Chap-
man's School in New York and Fox-
croft School, Middleburg, Va. She
was presented to New York society
at a ball in the autumn of 1930,
and became a member of the
Junior League. Her mother was
Miss Irene Catlin, of one of St.
Louis' most prominent families,
and she is a granddaughter of Mrs.
Daniel Catlin, 51 Westmoreland
place.

Mrs. Catlin departed
Wednesday for the East to attend
the wedding, accompanied by her
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daniel K.
Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place,
and her granddaughter, Mrs. War-
ren Temple Chandler, formerly
Miss Gertrude Catlin, a cousin of
the bride. Daniel K. Catlin joined
his family Friday.

Mr. Eaton is a graduate of Har-
vard University, class of 1927, and
was graduated from the Law
School of the same university in
1930. He is practicing law in New
York, where he and his bride will
reside following a honeymoon.

**Circus Field Day
June 4 at Hosmer Hall**

A CIRCUS field day for children
will be held at the Hosmer Hall
afternoon of June 4 on the
grounds of Hosmer Hall, 6534
Down boulevard. The perform-
ance is being sponsored by a group
of women of the church: Mrs.
Samuel Doder Conant, Mrs. Ethan
Allen Hitchcock Shepley, Mrs.
Russell Murphy, Mrs. Walter
Franklin, Mrs. Walter Fischel,
Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., and
Mrs. Jerome Meyer. Those assist-
ing will be Mrs. Howard Hanson
Hubbell, Mrs. Dana Von Schrader,
Mrs. Joseph Pultzer, Mrs. Edward
Lawrence Keyes III, Mrs. George
H. Scott and Mrs. Samuel Fordyce
III.

The show is open to the public.
There will be ponies to ride, a for-
time teller, a fish pond and games
and races in which the winners
will receive prizes. August A.
Bach of Grant's Farm will lend
a trick mule for the amusement
of the guests and garden flowers
and vegetables will be sold to aug-
ment the proceeds. In addition
"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will
be presented by students in the
seventh grade at Mary Institute.

The players are: Mary Frances
Carter, Jean Curry, Louise French,
Nanon Burns, Frances Howell Lew-
is, Mary Jane Farrell, Elizabeth
Dixon, Martha Bixby, Mary Jane
Allen, Margaret Odreon, Betty Jane
Allen, Nancy Heilmann, Theoline
Dietrich, Jean Hermann, Laura
And, Jean Mitchell and Becky
Wells.

In case of rain the circus will
be postponed until Saturday, June
5.

**Art Alliance Tea
At Bixby Hall, May 31**

THE St. Louis Art Alliance will
give a tea Tuesday afternoon,
May 31, at 3 o'clock in Bixby
Hall, the Art School of Washing-
ton University, to enable members
and friends of the alliance to view
the work of the students now on
display. The paintings will in-
clude those of Fred Dreher and
Melville Kauten Jr., who recently
were awarded the Art Alliance
scholarships which entitle them
to travel abroad this summer.

The members of the board of
directors of the Art Alliance are
as follows: Mrs. Irr A. Stevens,
president; Mrs. George Leighton
Baker, vice president; Dr. Holmes
Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Fred G.
Barnett, secretary; Mrs. Arthur
Ewing, Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lam-
b, Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, Mrs.
John L. Werner, Mrs. Charles
Russell, Miss Agnes Lodwick, Miss
Georgie Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
mund A. Wuerpel, Mrs. Walter B.
Jeans, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard and
Miss Mary Powell.



MISS ELIZABETH ALLEN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Gerard B. Allen, whose engage-
ment to J. P. Erwin Niedring-
haus was announced last week.
—Ashen-Brenner.

**Eleanor Hoblitzelle
To Be Bride, June 21**

ARRANGEMENTS are being
made for the marriage of Miss
Eleanor Hoblitzelle, 6450 Ellen-
wood avenue, daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle,
and Henry Hitchcock, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, 5333
Waterman avenue. The ceremony
will take place at 5:30 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon, June 21, at the
Church of St. Michael and St.
George, and a reception will follow
at the Hoblitzelle home.

Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle will be
her sister's maid of honor, and the
bridesmaids will be Miss Mary
Cott Day, Miss Elsie White, Miss
Eleanor Trask and Miss Sally Tay-
lor, debutantes of this season; Miss
Mary Francis Day and Miss Jane
King of Atlanta, Ga. Ethan Allen
Hitchcock will be his brother's best
man, and the ushers will include
J. Sheppard Smith, Albert Bond
Lambert Jr., Arthur B. Shepley, a
cousin of the bridegroom; Charles
Murphy, Detroit; Earl Goodwine,
Chicago, and Charles Harvey, Lake
Forest, Ill.

Mr. Hitchcock and his bride will
reside at the Hoblitzelle home af-
ter their honeymoon until autumn,
when they will take an apartment.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle,
brother and sister-in-law of the
bride, and their sons, George
Knapp and Harrison Jr., will ar-
rive in St. Louis June 12 from
Philadelphia to be their guests.

Miss Hoblitzelle was a debutante
of this season, when she was spe-
cial maid of honor to the queen at
the Velled Prophet ball. She is a
graduate of Mary Institute and the
Finch School, New York. Mr.
Hitchcock is an alumnus of Yale
and the Harvard School of Busi-
ness Administration, and is a mem-
ber of the St. Louis Country and
Racquet Clubs.

**Woman's Club Will
Install Members**

THE installation of the newly
elected members of the board
of governors of the St. Louis
Woman's Club, will be held Thurs-
day at 12:30 o'clock.

The new members are Mrs.
Charles White Scudder, Mrs. John
G. Drew, Mrs. Sears Lehmann and
Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft. The
board in full for 1932-1933 fol-
lows: President, Mrs. Oscar John-
son; first vice president, Mrs.
Henry S. Butler; second vice pres-
ident, Mrs. William S. McChesney;
third vice president, Mrs. William
Bagnell; secretary, Mrs. Violet Ad-
ams; hall and governors: Mrs.
Felix Anderson, Mrs. Charles D.
Ashcroft, Mrs. George L. Ball,
Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Mrs. Jo-
seph S. Calfee, Mrs. Thomas H.
Cobbs, Mrs. John G. Drew, Mrs.
Joseph Getty, Mrs. James B. Hill,
Mrs. Marvin E. F. Oldensted, Mrs.
Sears Lehmann, Mrs. Emil Mal-
linckrodt, Mrs. William H. Moul-
ton, Mrs. Benton H. Pollock, Mrs.
Charles White Scudder and Mrs.
Daniel Uphogrove.

The ceremony and luncheon im-
mediately following will be for
members only.



MISS JUNE MILTENBERGER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miltenberger. Her
betrothal to Lyman Fuller Barrows was announced
yesterday.
—Ashen-Brenner.

**Miss Claire Birge
Married in East**

NEW YORK, May 21.
THE chantry of St. Thomas'
Church was the scene yesterday
of the marriage of Miss Claire
Birge, formerly of St. Louis, who
was the only attendant last Friday
at the marriage of her sister, Miss
Grace Blackmore Birge, to Man-
uel J. Bon De Sousa Farnes of
Paris. Miss Birge, who is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
William Birge of 580 Park ave-
nue, became the bride of Dr. Fuller
Albright at 4:30 o'clock. A small
reception followed at the River
Club. The Rt. Rev. Frederick
Budlong, Coadjutor Bishop of Con-
necticut, officiated, and Mrs. Rich-
ard L. McClenahan, the former
Miss Rachel Hammond, served as
Miss Birge's only attendant. Ray-
mond Albright was his brother's
best man.

The bride wore a gown of old
ivory satin made along simple lines
in modified empire style. The high-



MISS CLAUDE MILTENBERGER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miltenberger. Her
betrothal to Lyman Fuller Barrows was announced
yesterday.
—Ashen-Brenner.

**Parties in Honor of
Miss Mildred Compton**

SEVERAL parties will be given
this week in honor of Miss Mil-
dred Compton, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard J. Compton of
Kirkwood, whose marriage to John
Walker Barnwell of Shreveport,
La., will take place June 1. To-
morrow evening Miss Josephine
Farrington of Kirkwood will enter-
tain at bridge for the prospective
bride, and Wednesday afternoon
Miss Jacquelin Ambler of Kirk-
wood will give a recipe shower and
bridge party for her. Monday,
May 30, there will be a luncheon
with the prospective bride's enter-
tain at bridge for the prospective
bride, and the latter's sister, Miss Marie
Hall, entertaining at Mrs. Com-
pton's home in Kirkwood and the
evening of the same day Mrs.
Charles Fritschle and her brother,
Herbert Meier, will give a Monte
Carlo party at their home on West
Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

The wedding will take place at
8:30 o'clock in the evening in
Grace Episcopal Church.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



MISS EVELYN GUY,
who has been making her
home in New York for the
past few seasons, and
who has arrived in St.
Louis for a visit with her
brother, William Edwin
Guy.
—Ashen-Brenner.

**Mrs. Herbert
W. Cost**

who will have the
part of the Baroness
of Champigny in
"The Leghorn Hat,"
a comedy of 1850, to
be produced by The
Players at the Ar-
tists Guild, May 26
and 27.
—Julius Pierlov

**Mrs. Philander
C. Cable**

with her children, De-
maris and Fleury, photo-
graphed as they arrived on
the Lafayette from a
lengthy stay in Mon-
treux, Switzerland.
They will visit
in St. Louis.
—Metropolitan
Photo Service.



**Miss Harvey
To Be Married
To W. H. Biggs**

Daughter of Mrs. Thomas
B. Harvey, Fourth De-
butante of Season to
Announce Her Engage-
ment.

THE fourth debutante of the
season to announce her engage-
ment is Miss Harriette Eliza-
beth Harvey, daughter of Mrs.
Thomas B. Harvey, 5103 War-
man avenue, and the late Judge
Harvey. Announcement was made
Friday of her betrothal to William
Henry Biggs, son of Judge and
Mrs. Davis Biggs, 587 North Tay-
lor avenue, Kirkwood, at a lunch-
oon given by Miss Virginia Morse,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Morse, 5207 Lindell boulevard.

The luncheon table was de-
corated with white peonies and white
daisies, and illuminated by tall
green candles. A radio loud speak-
er was placed in the dining room,
and through an especially wired mi-
cophone in an upstairs room Mrs.
Morse announced the engagement.
The guests were Miss Mary Freda
Morse, sister of the hostess; Miss
Mollie and Miss Catherine McKay,
Miss Jane Allen Connett, Miss Vic-
toria Chandler, Miss Ann Thom-
son and Miss Holmes Thomson
Tracy.

Miss Harvey is a graduate of
Mary Institute and attended Vassar
College for three years. Instead
of returning this year for her de-
gree she was presented to society
in the fall following a trip to Eu-
rope where she has spent the last
two summers with her family.

Mr. Biggs is a graduate of the
Missouri Military Academy at Mex-
ico, Mo., and of Washington Uni-
versity, where he took a degree in
law. He is an attorney.

The wedding will take place in
September, and following a wed-
ding trip Mr. Biggs and his bride
will live in Kirkwood.

**June Miltenberger
To Wed L. F. Barrows**

THE betrothal of Miss June
Elizabeth Miltenberger, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milten-
berger, 20 Algonquin lane, Webster
Groves, and Lyman Fuller Bar-
rows, son of Mrs. Oliver B. Bar-
rows, 35 Crestwood drive, and the
late Mr. Barrows, was made known
yesterday.

The news was told at an old-
fashioned picnic given by Mr. and
Mrs. Miltenberger at their country
place, Indian Trail Lodge, near
Hillsboro, Mo., for about 60 guests.
There were charades, a potato race
and other out-of-door games for
the amusement of the guests and
at twilight a buffet supper was
served at a large U-shaped table
placed on the lawn under the great
oak trees. During the supper a
huge cellophane bonbon tied at
either end with ribbons was drawn
from the branches, and when
opened released half a hundred
brightly colored balloons to which
were tied cards bearing the an-
nouncement.

Miss Miltenberger was graduated
from Washington University and is
a member of Kappa Alpha Theta
Sorority. She served as maid of
honor at the valedictory ball
several seasons ago and while
making no formal debut, she has
participated in the social affairs of
the younger set. Mr. Barrows is
also a graduate of Washington
University. No date has been set
for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Miltenberger were
assisted in entertaining yesterday
by Mrs. Oliver B. Barrows, the
prospective bridegroom's mother,
and by his brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Bar-
rows.

**Debutantes Honored at
St. Louis Country Club**

ONE of the largest parties at the
Saturday night dinner dance
last night at the St. Louis
Country Club was given by Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the
St. Louis Country Club grounds in
honor of three of the season's pop-
ular debutantes—Miss Lillian Bix-
by, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam H. Bixby; Miss Caro Holmes,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Holmes, and Miss Jacquelin Chap-
man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin G. Chapman Jr. The
additional guest list comprised 10
other debutantes and 20 young
men. They were seated in the
private dining room, where the
decorations were spring flowers.
The young women included Miss
Ann Ferriss, Miss Eleanor Conant,
Miss Helen D'Arcy, Miss Ellen
Walsh, Miss Sara Benoit, Miss
Caroline Kennard, Miss Caroline
Simpson, Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle,
Miss Elsie White and Miss Mary
Cott Day.

The swimming pool at the Coun-
try Club will be opened today and
there will be an exhibition of div-
ing at 4:30 this afternoon.

J. W. Mulally to Wed Washington Girl

WASHINGTON, May 21. — J. W. Mulally, 21, of Washington today announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Evelyn Clark Mulally, to Joseph William Mulally, formerly of St. Louis. The marriage will take place at the Mulally home June 9.

Miss Mulally is a graduate of the Holton Arms School of Washington and is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mulally, a graduate of Notre Dame University, is the manager of the Anacostia Copper Co.'s office in Pittsburgh. After the wedding, the couple will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Esther Hibbs To Wed Next Month

R. AND MRS. HENRY MORRIS, 4325 Pershing avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Hibbs, 1680 Kingsbury boulevard, to Dr. John R. Barnes of Grosse Pointe and Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Hibbs is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Columbia University. For the last two years she has been instructor of English at the John Burroughs School. Dr. Barnes is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Columbia University, New York.

VACATION AND TRAVEL NOTES

MR. VIRGIL R. RILEY, 5359 Westminster place, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jane, and her son, Virgil Jr., will sail June 25 for Europe to spend the summer. With her daughter, Mrs. Riley will leave about June 21 to attend the graduation of her son from Harvard. While in Paris they will be guests of Mrs. Riley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Johnson, formerly of St. Louis.

Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg of the St. Louis Country Club, will visit the East before returning home from the Finch School, New York. Miss Langenberg will be with her mother, Mrs. Langenberg, at her home at La Jolla.

Miss Elizabeth Gettings, daughter of Mrs. Marie Gettings, 4525 Lindell boulevard, has as her guest for the week-end Miss Betty Busby of Quincy, Ill., a former classmate at National Park Seminary, Washington. Miss Gettings will go to Washington early in June to attend the commencement exercises at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Potter of Hampton Park, and their daughter, Miss Rita, have returned from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Edward J. Glasgow, 4320 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Caroline, will leave early in the summer for Rosecragon Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, will open their summer home at Wequeton, Mich. for the season.

Miss Martha Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, who is the guest of Miss Ellen Bates, niece of Mrs. William Moffitt, 4215 Westminster place, at the latter's home at Hot Springs, Ark., will remain for another week.

Miss Alice Colt Day of the Kingsway Hotel will leave today for Chicago to visit before going to Cincinnati and New York. She will spend the summer at Southeast Harbor, Mount Desert, Me.

Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier, 5347 Waterman avenue, will leave early next month for the East to attend the commencement exercises at Wellesley College, from which her daughter, Miss Katherine, will be graduated. While there, Mrs. Carrier will visit with another daughter, Mrs. James A. McLaughlin, and Mr. McLaughlin, at their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Noel Flint of Chicago has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox place, at their summer home in Jefferson County. Another daughter, Miss Ethel, will return this week-end from Bryn Mawr College, where she has been assisting in the production of the May fete.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, have gone to their country home on the bluffs of the Mississippi to remain until mid-summer. They have been entertaining Mrs. Pfleger's cousin, Mrs. William H. Post of New York, who left Thursday for her cottage in the Thousand Islands. Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, 4515 Westminster place, gave a luncheon for the visitor Wednesday.

Miss Martha Corbin Smith, daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, 4943 Maryland avenue, has returned from the Hacienda del Sol at Tucson, Ariz., to spend the summer. She will enter the University of Arizona in the fall.

Miss Lucille Ravenscroft and Miss Mary Dickinson Brown, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburgh Ravenscroft, 635 Skinker boulevard, will come to St. Louis early in June to spend a month. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ravenscroft's daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown of Denver, who is spending three weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will leave today for the East to attend their daughter's day at the Western School, Waterbury, Conn. Their daughter, Miss Edwin, is a member of the graduating class. On their way east Mr. and Mrs. Nugent will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Conroy, and the two young sons at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent and Miss Nugent will open their summer home at Eastern Point, Conn., about June 1.

Dr. George Murdoch Saunders of Kingston, Jamaica, whose marriage to Miss Janet Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Wallace of the Price road, will take place June 11, will arrive in St. Louis June 5, to be the guest of his fiancée and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Kiplinger of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly Miss Josephine L. Adreon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward A. Adreon, 5704 Cabanne avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. James K. Tully of Evanston, Ill., was a visitor in St. Louis last week on her way to Texarkana, Tex., to visit her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Gale Jr., formerly of 11 Westmoreland place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Francis, 4549 Pershing avenue, and their family will spend the summer at Douglas, Mich., where they have taken a cottage. Other St. Louisans who will have a cottage at this resort for the season include Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6479 Ellenwood avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Pettit Gay of the Upper Ladue road have as their guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bradford of Houston, Tex., at their home for several days.

PARTIES

The Woman's club of St. Louis University School of Medicine will give its annual spring luncheon and bridge tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the St. Louis Medical Society building, 3333 Lindell boulevard.

Arrangements have been completed for the luncheon which St. Louis Chapter Hadassah will give at the T. M. H. A. Tuesday, June 7. Rabbi Steinberg of Indianapolis will be the guest speaker.

The Mothers' Club of St. Louis University High School will give a card party and supper tomorrow afternoon and evening for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The party will be held at the Lotus Club, 4326 Lindell boulevard, from 2 to 9 p. m. Luncheon and supper will be served.

A silver tea for the benefit of the crippled children's fund sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs will be given at the home of Mrs. Irl L. Johnson, 4034 Hartford street tomorrow afternoon by the philanthropic committee of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association Auxiliary. Mrs. Robert C. Young is chairman of the committee. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Walter J. Vrendenburgh, and the auxiliary chorus.

Friday at 8 p. m. at Roosevelt High School, a dance revue under the auspices of the Board of Education will be presented by the children of the Saturday morning school rhythmic classes under the direction of the school playgrounds.

The Blair-Howard schools will have their picnic this year June 1, at Forest Park Highlands.

The Friendly Club will hold a social meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Barr Branch Library. Visitors may attend.

The senior class of St. Mark's High School was entertained at a luncheon given by the juniors at the Coronado Hotel Tuesday. The graduating class of 31 will receive diplomas June 5.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring and Lindell boulevards, will give its annual Mother's day party Tuesday.

The Married Ladies of St. Philip Neri Church will present a minstrel show May 31 at their new auditorium, Thekla and Durant avenues, at 8:15 p. m. The play will be followed by dancing.

The Evangelical Lutheran Convalescent Home Patrons' Society will give an informal reception tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home, 4339 Taft avenue.

The sophomore class of Webster College gave an all-day outing yesterday for the seniors. Friday evening the freshmen and sophomore classes held their spring dance in Lorett hall. The freshmen class gave a buffet supper Wednesday night at the Westborough Country Club for the seniors, and similar festivities will continue until commencement, June 2.

Members of the Junior Advertising Club will entertain at an informal spring dance in the terrace room of the Park Plaza Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Tholen of Theta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, will present Miss Evelyn Adams in a piano recital Friday evening, at the Progressive Series Teachers' College auditorium in Clayton.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries will give a benefit party Wednesday afternoon in the terrace room at the Park Plaza. Mrs. George A. Peters is president of the executive board.

Harry R. Bartell
Weds Illinois Girl

The marriage of Miss Jean Suzanne Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hyman, Oak Park, Ill., and Harry R. Bartell of the Fairmont Hotel, were married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Congregational Church of Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartell sailed yesterday on the Lafayette from New York for an extended trip to England, France, Italy and Switzerland. They expect to return early in July and will make their home in St. Louis.

Women Voters Picnic

The thirteenth annual convention of the St. Louis League of Women Voters will be held in connection with a picnic luncheon Tuesday at Cloverdale, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, 3500 North Broadway.

At a business meeting in the morning the principal discussion will be on the need for the league in times like the present. Election of a vice president in charge of organization, for which Mrs. William Armbruster Jr. has been nominated, and of the secretary-treasurer, for which Miss Frances Blaney has been nominated, will be held.

During luncheon the Committee on International Co-operation to Prevent War will present a skill entitled "Alone in Wonderland—The Mad Hatter in the Role of Economist Discusses the Issue of the Day," and another skill, "If Individuals Explained It as Nations Do." Citizenship work will be depicted in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradfield are touring west.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Eriar of Tampa, Fla., will arrive tomorrow for a visit of a week. They will be guests at Hotel Coronado and will be guests of honor at several small parties. Among the parties will be an informal dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Francis, 4549 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Eriar was Miss Frances Smith of St. Louis.

Film Actress to Be Town Club Guest

THE Town Club program for the late spring includes a Hollywood luncheon Wednesday, June 1, when Betty Compson, motion picture actress, will be the guest of honor and will tell the members and their friends of life in the movie colony.

Plans are being completed for the annual Fourth of July fete to be given at Cloverdale, the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, on North Broadway. There will be carnival features, continuing from late afternoon until evening, when a display of fireworks will be held.

Mrs. R. C. Urquhart, general chairman of the fete, has appointed the following committee to assist her: Miss Inez Webb, Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, Mrs. E. G. Probst, Mrs. Clifford Cornell, Miss Agnes Wisemann, Mrs. Myra Wilson, Mrs. Maude A. Sprague, Mrs. Katherine Terry, Miss Aurelia Sullivan and Miss Violeta M. Wood.

Dr. Jessica Young, professor of astronomy at Washington University, will talk on the total eclipse of the sun in August, at the cafeteria program of the club, Wednesday at 12:15 p. m.

Tuesday has been designated as guest day in the Town Club swimming pool, when guests of members will be offered a special luncheon.

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Activities of St. Louis Visitors to Paris

PARIS, May 13. — Mrs. RALPH S. CRAIB of St. Louis and New York was among the passengers on the Ile-de-France which arrived at Havre last Saturday. Mrs. Craib is a sister of Mrs. L. D. Kelley Jr. of Portland place. Before sailing from New York Mr. and Mrs. Craib were guests of honor at a dinner given at Central Park Casino by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Loucks. During her short stay in Paris Mrs. Craib stopped at the Maurice. She has now gone to Carlsbad and will return to Paris in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Castleman Mackay and their daughters, Miss

Suzanne C. and Miss Lucia Mackay, who crossed from New York on the Bremen, are now in Paris to remain until the first of June. They have an apartment at the Hotel Regina.

Mrs. L. L. Gardner of St. Louis is in London at the Grosvenor House.

Mrs. Dorothy Rice Marks of St. Louis has left her Paris apartment for London to remain two days. Her daughter has returned to school in Lausanne, Switzerland, after a two weeks' vacation in Paris.

John Chandler of St. Louis is guest at the Hotel Royal Hausman while in Paris.

Republican Women's Club
The West End Women's Republican Club of St. Louis will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in luncheon at the Forest Park Hotel. Judge Charles Holtcamp will speak on "Protection of Widows and Children after Administration of Estate." A board meeting will be held at noon. Mrs. J. E. Allen, president of the club and will preside.

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White or Multi-Colored Patent Suva-Kid Trim, Handmade, \$13.50. Other Suva Styles from \$7.50

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Sale! Mail Order Overstock Stout Arch Shoes

Flexible, hand-turned Shoes. Light in weight, fit like a glove and "give" with every motion of your feet. Yet they will support your feet adequately because of their built-in arch support.

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MAIDEN FORM RECORDERS

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ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

THE engagement of Miss Virginia Fern Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Brown, 4215 Westminster place, to Alton B. Ideson of Cincinnati, was announced yesterday at a bridge party given by Mrs. Brown at their home for 30 friends of her daughter.

The room was decorated in spring flowers and greenery. Dorothy Mae and John Lewis Brown, sister and brother of the prospective bride, one dressed as Cinderella, the other as the Prince. The bride's attendants containing tributes to the announcement.

Miss Brown attended Stephens College, Columbia, and Fontbonne College. Mr. Ideson was graduated from the Cincinnati University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Ella von Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst von Bauer, 2215 Victor street, and Dr. Clarence L. Campbell of Des Moines, Ia., took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the church of the Messiah, the Rev. W. F. Willis officiating. Mrs. Hans Vieth of Edwardsburg was the matron of honor and Kurt von Bauer, brother of the bride, best man.

The bride was gown in ivory satin made on princess lines with a long train and worn with a short jacket of peau d'ange lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Vieth wore a gown of powder blue sheer crepe with accessories of beige and white. She carried talisman roses.

After the church ceremony a dinner was served for the wedding party at the Coronado Hotel and later an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Campbell was graduated from the University of Illinois and attended Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Dr. Campbell was graduated from the Ohio University and is a member of Omega Tau Sigma and Sigma Phi Sigma. After a summer spent in Europe Dr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Des Moines.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Louise Pecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Pecher, 5375 Patton avenue, to Thomas Francis Roach, son of Mrs. Theresa Roach of Webster Groves, took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Barbara's church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harry Pecher. She wore an Empire gown of white satin with a yoke and sleeves of fish lace. The gown, cut on the bias, followed closely the lines of the figure to the knees, then flared into a circular skirt and train. She wore a veil of tulle caught with clusters of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white lilies, candy turf and baby breath.

Miss Helen Pecher, maid of honor, wore a gown of sea green organdie and carried yellow tea roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Pecher and Miss Margaret Bello, were in pink organdie wearing turbans, lace mitts and shoes to match. They carried pink roses.

Marie Roach, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore a dress of yellow organdie with a hat to match, patterned after the dresses of the bridesmaids. She carried a nosegay of orchid sweet peas. Paul Roach, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Robert and Harry Pecher Jr. were groomsmen.

A wedding breakfast for 20 guests at Van Horn's Farm followed the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Ruth C. Due, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Due, 5307 South Kings-

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The room was decorated in spring flowers and greenery. Dorothy Rice and John Lewis Brown, sister and brother of the prospective bride, one dressed as Cinderella, the other as the Prince, distributed small slippers containing scrolls bearing the announcement. Miss Brown attended Stephens College, Columbia, and Fontbonne College. Mr. Brown is graduated from the Cincinnati University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

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A wedding breakfast for 50 guests at Van Horn's Farm followed the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Ruth C. Due, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Due, 5807 South Kings-

highway, and Joseph Hahn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn, 6221 South Kingshighway, will take place Wednesday evening, June 1 at 7 o'clock at the Redeemer Evangelical Church, the Rev. Helmut R. Fritz, pastor, officiating. Mr. Hahn and his bride will depart the following day with his parents for a trip through Germany and other parts of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 7321 Canterbury avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan, to Donald Brookshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brookshire of Asheville, N. C. The wedding took place yesterday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The bride attended Washington University and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Brookshire received his education at Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia, and Penn State University. Mr. Brookshire and his bride will live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Blinn, 5876 Terry avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille E. Blinn, to Bernard S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Young, 1465 Hamilton avenue, Saturday morning, May 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Notre Dame chapel. The Rev. Patrick Kelly performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Blinn, as maid of honor, and Ralph Ambruster was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home with Mrs. Young's parents after a honeymoon.

Ursuline Academy Operetta. More than 100 students of Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood will participate in an operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," to be presented at St. Peter's hall in Kirkwood, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Frances Gibbs will take the leading part. The operetta will be directed by Miss Lillian Nave.

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GIRDLES - GARTER BELTS



MRS. DONALD BROOKSHIRE
who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Joan Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 7321 Canterbury avenue.



MRS. RICHARD J. KLOOR JR.
Before her marriage, Thursday, she was Miss Virginia Margaret Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey, 4907 West Pine boulevard.

MISS MARGARET QUINN, daughter of Bob Quinn, owner of the Boston Red Sox. She will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ruth Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dougherty, 7131 Westmoreland drive, and Arthur E. Cullen, Tuesday.

MRS. VICTOR J. BALTZER of the Park Plaza. Mrs. Baltzer was recently elected corresponding secretary for the Tercentenary Shakspeare Society.

MISS KATHRYN JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Brown, 543 Overhill drive, whose engagement to Alison Baptiste Ison Jr., of Cincinnati, was made known yesterday.

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Phi Sigma Tau Convention Here

THE fourth annual meeting and election of officers of the Phi Sigma Tau Sorority will be held at the Coronado Hotel, May 25, 26 and 27. More than 100 members are expected to attend, including delegates from all chapters.

The program will open with registration at the Coronado at 2 p. m. Saturday. This will be followed by a business session and the election of new national officers. There will be a tea at 5 p. m. and a dance at Hotel Statler roof at 10 p. m.

Sunday, May 29, a business session will be held at 2 p. m., with installation of new officers at 3 p. m. There will be chapter reports at 4 p. m. and a banquet at 5 p. m. A penthouse party will be held the same evening at Hotel Statler. A farewell breakfast will be given at Garavito's Monday morning.

Members of Alpha Chapter of St. Louis who will be the hostesses are as follows: Miss Mary Bartonek, Miss Doris Becker, Miss Betty Blum, Miss Phyllis Conniff, Mrs. D. D. Bruce, Miss Pearl Crecelius, Miss Ruth Feurst, Miss Del Haynes, Miss Dorothy Hichelbeck, Miss Gertrude Hilke, Miss Dorothy Kreyling, Miss Gladys Kreyling, Miss Virginia Matthews, Miss Helen Moellenbeck, Miss Mickie Mulligan, Miss Mary Moynihan, Miss Dorothy Stubbs, Miss Christine Walter, Miss Fern Bugels, Miss Laverne Vogel, Miss Charlotte Hogan, Miss Alma Venneman, Mrs. M. Moening, The pledges include Miss Doris Clay, Miss Mary E. Dolan, Miss Margaret McCarthy, Miss Doris Gibbs, Miss Ethel Koelkebeck, Miss Dorothy Buescher, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Dorothy Thumore and Miss Birdell Eckert, moderator.

Poetry Week Observance. Poetry week will be observed by the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs this week during the radio hour on Monday and through the department of literature and reciprocity which will meet on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Vandervoort Auditorium. Mrs. E. W. Broemmeliek, chairman, will introduce as guest speaker, E. E. Seubert of St. Louis University, who will lecture on "The Poetry of Vachel Lindsay."

Observe Golden Wedding. R. AND MRS. W. H. NOBBE came to St. Louis several weeks ago from St. Petersburg, Fla., to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception for 250 guests held in the Harbormoney Temple, Kingshighway boulevard and Murdoch avenue. Their children, Mrs. R. E. Hinds and Lou Nobe, St. Louis; Mrs. R. F. Feltz, Bonne Terre, Mo., and Mrs. Judd Q. Lloyd of St. Petersburg were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobe, who are native St. Louisans, will return to St. Petersburg to make their home with Mrs. Lloyd. They are living temporarily at 1227 Wagner place.

Miss Claire Birge Married in East

Continued From Page One.

The matron of honor were a frock of peach-colored net with fine ruffles of tulle and net. The sleeveless bodice had a Victorian neck line with ruffles over the shoulders. The girdle was of deep blue velvet which corresponded with the ribbon on her large picture hat of peach colored straw. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium and African daisies in salmon shades.

The chantry was decorated in green and white, a profusion of phoenix palms, dogwood, white stocks and white larkspur having been used.

Dr. Albright, who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Albright of Buffalo, and his bride will sail today on the La Fayette for a honeymoon abroad, and upon their return they will make their home in Boston.

The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., with the class of 1925 and was introduced to society in New York the following winter. She is a member of the Junior League.

Dr. Albright was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1921 and three years later received his degree from the Harvard Medical School.

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Sizes: 18+ to 28+, 38 to 56 and little women's half sizes 35½ to 45½.

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Lane Bryant

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Styles Now \$6

An exclusive Queen Quality achievement, the Superflex Process brings to your foot a new conception of perfect fit and style with comfort.

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714 Washington
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6118 Easton 6331 Delmar
Hosiery Specials, 59c to \$1.29
Mail Orders Filled

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

MRS. NATHANIEL JONES and her daughter, Ruth, entertained at dinner Monday evening for Mrs. Pegram Whitworth, Col. and Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine and Pegram Whitworth Jr. After dinner the guests attended the post theater.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simpson, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. John H. Judd, arrived last Sunday to be her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. William H. Arnold entertained Mrs. Paul Baker of Morris-town, N. J., at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Baker was Miss Martha Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves of 5830 Clemens avenue, before her marriage three years ago. The other guests at the luncheon included Miss Dorthea Hedges, Mrs. Max Starkloff Jr., Mrs. John Gardner Flint, Mrs. Woodson K. Woods and Mrs. G. O. Brown.

Maj. and Mrs. Fred L. Schoenfeld, accompanied by Mrs. Schoenfeld's brothers, E. Berkley Bowle and Allen S. Bowle, and Miss Ruth Calloway, returned to the post Monday, after an extended visit in Baltimore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins entertained Capt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson and Mrs. William W. Brjer Jr. at dinner Tuesday evening.

Maj. Arthur Evans has departed for Chicago, where he will be on temporary duty in the office of the Adjutant-General of the Sixth Corps Area until June 1, when he will return to the post.

Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her quarters last Tuesday afternoon.

Maj. Paul King of the Veterinary Corps who is at present on leave but will report for duty at Jeffer-

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Church, of which Mrs. William H. Allen is leader, will have its annual luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. in the crystal room of the Coronado Hotel. The tables will be decorated in spring flowers and Mrs. Scott R. DeKlin, president of the class, will preside. Mrs. Nelson Pope will give a reading. Mrs. Thelma H. Carroll will sing several solos; O. Wade Fallert will accompany her at the piano.

There will be a candle-light service for the installation of the following officers: President, Mrs. Claude M. G. J. vice president, Mrs. H. E. Potter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Brooks; recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Eddy; treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Mahoney.

The annual spring luncheon and installation of officers was held yesterday at the St. Louis College Club. Those elected and installed were: President, Mrs. W. R. Teeter; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Louis Letzer; second vice president, Mrs. Ernst Wetteroth; recording secretary, Miss Gladys Gruner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Trivillion; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Pough; directors, Mrs. Hildegard Culliff, Mrs. Preston G. Orwig, Mrs. Walter Kirehner and Miss Lillian Stupp.

The Scholarship Awards Committee announced the awarding of five scholarships, the money for which was obtained from the pre-

sentation of Lawrence Tibbett in a concert last November. The committee awarded the scholarships to Miss Alice Audrey Atchison, 945 Beach avenue; Miss Virginia Hawkins, 6623 Washington avenue; Miss Mary Lou Martin, 400 Algonquin place, Webster Groves; Miss Joyce Twining Moody, 149 North Rock Hill road, Webster Groves; and Miss Emily Passmore, 5923 Maple avenue. The scholarships are for \$250 each. Three loans of \$250 each have also been awarded. Since 1906 the College Club has awarded 174 scholarships, totaling \$28,053, and has made 36 loans amounting to \$14,786.50.

The regular meeting of the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the assembly room, Board of Education, Mrs. E. Schlagenhauf, president.

The annual reports of the officers and chairmen, also presidents of the units, will be read.

The installation of officers of the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Monday in the St. Louis Mart Building, with Mrs. A. B. Sherwood, past president of the Springfield (Mo.) Council, acting as installing officer. Mrs. Paul Libbey, chairman, together with her committee, arranged the program.

Mrs. Taylor Wyck, assisted by Mrs. Beulah Jackson at the piano, gave several vocal solos. Readings were given by Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Fan Fuest and Miss Norma Schlagenhauf. The Mothers' Singers' Chorus gave two numbers under the direction of Wade Fallert. Officers installed were: Mrs. E. Schlagenhauf, president; Mrs. J. Kuns, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Randall, second vice president; Mrs. Hubert Gay, third vice president; Mrs. J. F. Jeddicks, fourth vice president; Mrs. E. G. Guesky, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. Varney, sixth vice president; Mrs. H. C. Rombauer, seventh vice president; Mrs. Paul Anthes, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Beck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Suche, treasurer, and Mrs. Max Herrmann, historian.

Mrs. G. A. Doerman, 3707 Saloma avenue, will entertain the New Era Club Tuesday. "The Royal Commission," by Winston Churchill, will be reviewed. This will be the last club program for the season.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Henry Little Jr., pastor of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Clarence Mounce, past president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Ferguson Presbyterian Church, will be speakers, and songs will be given by Mrs. Clement Pitts, Pollock with Miss Marguerite Reid at the piano. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph M. Dubbs, the president; Mrs. James E. Detweiler, program chairman, and Mrs. George H. Owen, music chairman. Mrs. Walter L. Jones and members of her Missionary Circle will be hostesses at the social hour following the meeting.

The dramatic art section of the

Scottish Rite Women's Club, Mrs. Guy Randall, president, will meet Tuesday. The business meeting will be followed by a program arranged by the leader of the day, Mrs. H. W. Wison.

The Literary section, Mrs. H. W. Dawson, chairman, and the dramatic art section will hold their annual spring party at a luncheon at noon. Mrs. W. H. Boyne and Mrs. A. R. Miller will serve as chairmen of hospitality and will be assisted by Mrs. Otto F. Lettler, Mrs. John Roe, Mrs. J. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Galloup.

The business meeting of the Literary section at 2:30 p. m. will be followed by election of officers. Dr. Helen F. Gibson will give a reading.

Harmony Literary Club was entertained at the Gaiety Hotel Friday, May 13, by Mrs. F. J. Sternberg. Members observed mothers' day.

"The Twelve Greatest Women" was the subject of an illustrated talk by Mrs. Gordon Davis. The women chosen were Jane Adams, social worker; Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Hoepf, singer; Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Helen Keller; Grace Abbott, identified with the child labor and the Shepherd Tower bills; Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, medical research worker; Martha Berry, who has established schools throughout Georgia; Willa Cather, writer; Carrie Chapman Catt; Minnie Maddern Fiske, and Cecilia Beaux, painter.

"Seed" was reviewed by Mrs. E. E. Green and Mrs. William C. Fischer reviewed "Grand Hotel."

The last meeting of the season will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Davis, 567 Washington place, East St. Louis, Friday June 2, at 1 p. m. when officers will be installed.

Sorority Circle will hold its annual play day Thursday at North Hills Country Club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The Study Craft Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John M. Holmes, 5943 Kingsbury place. The program will be in charge of Mrs. R. D. Williams, who will read a paper on "Queen Elizabeth."

The Cultus Club will have its final meeting of the season Thursday morning at the City Art Museum. The program will be devoted to the fine arts, and Miss Mary Powell will talk on one of the special exhibits, after which the members will go to the room for luncheon and a social hour.

The monthly meeting of the St. Louis Alumna Club of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority was held at Hotel Branscome on Thursday, May 12. Election of officers was held at this time, with the following results: President, Miss Gertrude Bishop; vice president, Miss Isabelle Pitts; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Grassmuck; treasurer, Miss Helen Mae Claborn; editor, Mrs. Aulus Saunders, and Panhellenic representative, Mrs. E. F. Martin. Bishop, the new president, is also president of the Epistol Alpha Alumna Club of the sorority and is art editor of the national group's publication, The Quarterly.

The Delphi Council has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. H. W. Schmale of Alpha Chapter of St. Louis; vice president, Mrs. John Wright of Daleth Chapter; recording secretary, Mrs. F. G. Fulkerson of Beta chapter; Webster Groves; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katherine M. Broome of Phi Theta Chapter; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis of University Chapter; auditor, Dr. Helen Gibson, Alpha of St. Louis; chairman educational committee, Mrs. Fred S. Milam of Grace Coolidge chapter; chairman social committee, Mrs. H. E. Rowell, Alpha Chapter of Webster Groves.

The council is planning to close its season's activities at a bridge party in the early part of June, the date and place to be announced later.

The St. Louis Alumna Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold a garden supper at the home of the new president, Mrs. Carl T. Felker, 730 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, Monday at 6:15 p. m. New officers and national representatives include Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Miss Virginia Howe, Miss Isabelle Lewis Zimmerman, Miss Carolee Strock Starnard and Mrs. Adelaide Haseltine Jones.

Mrs. Jones will repeat a talk on retail advertising which she gave before the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, during the recent Journalism week.

The members of the Musical Research Club will be hostesses at the Blind Girls' Home, 5235 Page boulevard, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. The participants will be the Musical Research Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Morgan Reese; vocal numbers, Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Mrs. Elvira Diamond and Mrs. Myrtle Giesler; piano, Miss Mildred Patton. Readings, Mrs. Charles Hoyt and Miss Alice Geitz. Mrs. H. P. Stellwagen will be the accompanist. Refreshments will be served following the program.

with the annual conference of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing. Following the dinner party there will be a general business meeting of the league at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for the coming summer.

The Mothers' Club of Missouri Beta Sigma Phi Epistol, will hold its final meeting of the school year tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapter House, 6154 Kingsbury boulevard. Election of officers will take place.

The next meeting of the St. Nicholas Friday Club will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. S. Chouris will be the hostess.

The Amacita Club held its installation of officers at its annual outing, Thursday, which was given at the North Hills Country Club. Mrs. M. Bunch was installing officer. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Walter Nies; first vice president, Mrs. George Foster; second vice president, Mrs. Elmer Moore; recording secretary, Miss Florence Barra; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Amy Reinlage; and auditor, Mrs. Harry Mathews. The board of governors consists of Mrs. F. J. Barnes, Mrs. M. Bunch, Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. James Pohl, Mrs. E. Rubeling and Mrs. T. Vossmeier.

Miss Marion H. McClench, membership chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, will be the guest of the St. Louis Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday. She will talk before members of the various women's organizations at the Town Club at 6:30 p. m.

"Everybody's Business" will be the subject of Miss McClench's talk. The dinner will be presided over by the newly elected president, Miss Lydia Lee. Other officers of the St. Louis Business and Professional Women's Club, who were elected at the recent annual meeting are Miss Caroline O. Markland, vice president; Miss Ruth A. Crowell, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Hancock, secretary.

The Musical Research Club held its annual luncheon frolic Tuesday in the Crystal room of hotel Chase. The president, Mrs. Elvira Diamond, introduced the newly elected president of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Lucille Barnes of Carthage, Mo., who gave a brief survey of federation's work in the State. After luncheon "School Days" was presented by club members. The

club will hold its annual picnic at the home of the second vice president, Mrs. W. A. Lockwood of Lockwood Valley, Kirkwood, Thursday, June 21.

The Book and Flower Guild will meet tomorrow instead of May 20 with Mrs. O. F. Harting, 5433 Russell boulevard.

St. Louis Chapter D. A. R. will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 2 p. m. at Jefferson Memorial. Mrs. Frank Scott, regent, presiding. The annual election will take place and by-laws will be revised.

The Barr Study Unit will meet tomorrow at the Art Museum in Forest Park at 10:45 a. m. The business session will begin at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 p. m. The new officers of the unit are: Mrs. J. M. Blinnoff, president; Mrs. Edwin Gaffron and Mrs. R. C. Rombauer, vice presidents; Mrs. Edna Stueck, secretary; Mrs. J. G. D. Blinnoff, treasurer; Mrs. N. E. Houser, auditor, and Mrs. F. J. Felsenman, press chairman.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will give a bridge luncheon at Carsonhurst, on the Mississippi river, the home of one of its members, Mrs. S. Carson McCormack, tomorrow.

The Glendale Garden Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gustave Goetsche, 29 Elm street. Mrs. E. A. Holscher will preside.

The Current Topics Club season closed at a luncheon at the Claridge Hotel Saturday, May 14. A program of dramatic sketches and music was given.

The Enos Study Club will be entertained tomorrow by Mrs. F. R. Stout at her country home near Morris Hill, Mo. The annual play day will be observed, the club dispensing with its usual business meeting.

The last meeting before the summer vacation of the St. Louis Presbyterial Missionary Society, will be held on Wednesday, May 16, a. m. to 3 p. m. at Curby Memorial Church, Texas avenue and Utah street. The president, Miss Mat-

Continued on Page 6

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Age 28. Speaking French, Italian, German and English and very well acquainted with Europe and European habits, desires a position as traveling salesman or aide in a foreign office. Excellent references. Box N-230, Post-Dispatch.

FINAL WEEK OF OUR MAY SALE
CHINA GLASSWARE SILVER DRESDEN GIFTWARE At Drastic Reductions

The June Bride Who Makes Her Selection During This Month Will Be Both Thrifty and Wise.

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL ORDERED OUT.

Saint Louis Glass & Queensware Co.
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ADAPTO SHOES
for REDUCING
\$8.75

Other Adapto Models \$8.75 to \$24

Adapto Shoes prevent and correct many foot troubles. You walk so gracefully and buoyantly in Adapto Shoes that you just naturally reduce. Moreover, Adaptoes come in the latest styles and cost less than ordinary unsatisfactory shoes.

Our Foot Service Department will examine your feet and prescribe the shoes you need.

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Kline's
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20,000 LEGS UNDER the SEA

SUMMER BEACH TIPS

Rugged Weaves in Swim Suits
Wool Jersey in Surf Suits.
Strap Backs and Opera Backs in Swim Togs.
Linen and Jersey in Beach Pajamas
and all the smart accessories

ON THE SURF BOARD

Yellow jersey swim suit trimmed with brown
\$7.95
Country Club Shop Second Floor

KLINE'S Sports Shops
Make sure that every swim suit, and pajama, every beach robe and accessory is styled for action, for comfort, for wear, for weather... **QUALITY and VALUE** is easily allied with **SMARTNESS** in all our Beach togs!

AT THE POOL

Left-CATALINA sun tan jersey in a form-fitting swim suit\$3.95
Street Floor Beach Shop
Center-Brassiere-top CAT. ALLINA wool jersey suit, \$5
French swirl swim cap, 75c
Street Floor Beach Shop
Right-Silk jersey suit with white top and green built-up trunks\$7.95
Tartan swim cap75c
Country Club Shop Second Floor

ON THE BEACH

A-Polka-dot Duck Slacks and Beret\$1.95
Rubber-lined Bag\$1
Street Floor Beach Shop
B-Jersey Beach Cost-zipper pockets\$7.95
Scenty Swim Suit\$5.95
Country Club Shop Second Floor
C-Three-piece Jersey Beach Pajamas\$10.75
Country Club Shop Second Floor
D-Striped Jersey Shirt\$2.95
Corduroy Slacks, \$5.95
Straw Beid Hat, \$3.95
Country Club Shop Second Floor

Beach Shop, 806 to 824
Bathing Cap, 25c to \$2.14



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Times have changed. Women refuse longer to be burdened with the uncomfortable straps and buckles of a surgical belt. The wonderful Accurate Foundation Belt is CORRECTIVE, endorsed by leading doctors for Obesity, Maternity, Protruberant Abdomen, Post Operative wear and other abdominal irregularities.

Stylists praise it for the smart youthful lines it gives the larger figure; it eliminates unsightly bulges and sagging abdomen; it will SLENDERIZE your figure immediately. A garment to work in, to play in, to live in.

BE FITTED CORRECTLY BY OUR EXPERTS
Bring Your Problems to Miss Schaefer
Priced From \$5 to \$10
The AKRON TRUSS CO.
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A TRULY \$15 PERMANENT FOR ONLY

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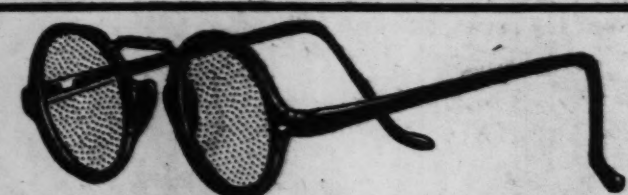
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Garfield 0685



\$9 Reading Glasses

Special Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Price includes high bridge, library frame; toric lenses and eyesight test

Dr. L. Roche, Optometrist, in charge.

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MONDAY-Sanabria

SEE AND H EDNA DEAL-GRO

Studio—6th & Washington Ave. Window

11 A. M. to 1:30 P.

Our Fi Now a

Good New Velva

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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Visit Mrs. Shaw's Kitchen, Fifth Floor; 9 to 5—Special Demonstrations, 2 to 4.

See Our Other Advertisement on Following Page

JUNE LINGERIE SALE!

MONDAY—THE LAST DAY OF THE Sanabria Giant TELEVISION

SEE AND HEAR THESE STARS FROM THE EDNA DEAL-GROVER LA ROSE THEATRICAL EXCHANGE!

Studio—★ Peggy Andrews—Harmony Singer ★
 6th & Washing-★ Jenkins Sisters—Harmony Singers ★
 ton Ave.★ Peggy Ray—Blues Singer ★
 Window★ Al Weimer—Tenor ★
 Theater★ Ray Andrews—Guitarist ★
 Fifth Floor★ Bob Ballantine—Harmonica ★
 of the Store

11 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.—2 P. M. to 5 P. M.—Don't Miss It!

Our Finest Millinery Now at Reductions to

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AND MORE

This includes practically our entire stock of fine Straw and Fabric Hats... all of them distinctive... at savings possible very infrequently!

\$7.50 Hats... Now \$3
 \$10 Hats... Now \$5
 \$15 Hats... Now \$7.50
 Hats, Regularly \$15
 and More... Now \$10
 (Third Floor.)

Good News!... Summer Frocks of Velvaray Shantung

—Distinctive in Fabric!
 —Distinctive in Style!
 —And Specially Priced at

\$8⁷⁵

Monday is YOUR lucky day... for it brings you a wonderful saving on the smartest Summer Frocks you can imagine! Look again at the three sketched... and remember that there are five more equally attractive! Velvaray Shantung is a Summer silk that has the smart rough weave of Shantung, plus a cool crepe texture that makes it ideal for warm days. And... it's washable!

Plain... or With Woven Dots and Figures!

Contrasting Jackets, Jaunty Scarfs!
 New, Youthful Necklines!

Full Pleats! Deep Hems!
 White and Pastels

Sizes 12 to 20
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(Third Floor.)

Buy for Your Present and Future Needs! Fill Your Requirements for Graduation and Trousseau Gifts! Complete Your Vacation Wardrobe! Save More Than You Believed Possible! Shop Early for Best Selection!

\$2.98 Pure Silk Lingerie

\$2.29

Gowns, Pajamas, Chemises, Dance Sets, Panties and Princess Slips... all attractively trimmed with fine laces. Flesh and tea rose. Gowns and Pajamas, sizes 15-16-17; Slips, sizes 34 to 44; Undies, sizes 32 to 36.



Crepe de Chine Undies in New Summer Styles

\$4.98 Gowns

Smart bias-cut Gowns of fine quality crepe de chine. All are neatly trimmed with lace. In flesh, tea rose and blue. Sizes 15-16-17... \$3.29

360 regularly \$4.98, now \$3.29
 240 regularly \$5.98, now \$3.29

\$1.25 Athletic Union Suits

Of fine quality crossbar dimity check! Bodice-top styles, with open crotch or with side opening. In flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 46... 89c

59c Mesh Undies

Smartly styled Chemises and Panties of fine mesh. Ideal for Summer wear, in a complete assortment... 39c

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6800.

\$1.39

Slips and Chemises, sizes 34 to 44

Panties, sizes 19 to 21
 Dance Sets, sizes 32-34-36

Lace-trimmed and tailored chemises, panties, dance sets and princess slips. Choose from many smart new styles, in flesh, tea rose and white. Shop early for complete selection!

Glove Silk Undies

Vests, Panties, Bloomers, Slips and Petticoats... all of fine quality glove silk. Choice of plain tailored or lace-trimmed styles. They are made by a nationally known manufacturer! Specially priced and assembled in three groups:

\$1.95 garments... \$1.29
 \$2.95 garments... \$1.69
 \$3.95 garments... \$2.69

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

A Colonial Windsor Chair Is Charming

No Matter Where It's Used! Each

\$4.95

For the dinette, for occasional chairs, for a desk chair... you'll find they harmonize beautifully with any interior! Mahogany finish; woven fiber or wood seats.

(Seventh Floor.)



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25c

Protect your clothes against moths and dust with these Cedarized Paper Garment Bags. They are an excellent closet size and are very well made. 60x27x3 In.!

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Conlon Washer, regularly... \$69.50
 Universal Automatic Iron... \$ 8.75
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 Ridgid Ironing Board... \$ 3.45
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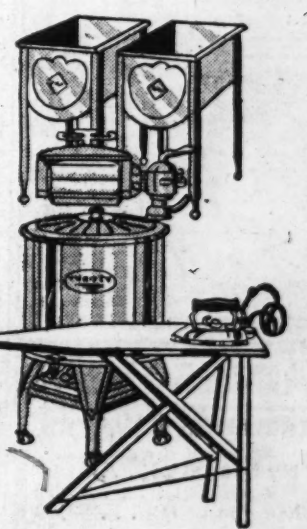
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First Payment, \$5

Equip your laundry in the most efficient manner... while you profit by this amazingly low price! The Conlon Electric Washer is fully guaranteed... as are all the other accessories.

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Spigot Outing Jugs

One-Gallon \$2.98
 Size at...

Vacuum Jugs fitted with faucets. Will keep liquids hot or cold for hours. Ideal for vacations
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Complete Room Lots at This Special Low Price... \$1.49

Now you can paper any room in the house—smartly—durably... at an amazingly low price! This offer includes 10 rolls side wall, 6 rolls ceiling, and 20 yards of border. Choose from a wide variety of new patterns!

CRAFTEX-EFFECT Wall Paper—the popular plastic effect; complete room lot \$3.49
 WALL PAPER for a 12x12-ft. room—including hanging—at this special low price... \$6.95

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MER BEACH TIPS

Weaves in Swim Suits
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 Jacks and Opera Backs
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 and Jersey in Beach
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ON THE BEACH

A—Polka-dot Duck Slacks and Beret... \$1.95
 Rubber-lined Bag... \$1
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D—Striped Jersey Shirt... \$2.95
 Corduroy Slacks... \$5.95
 Straw Braided Hat... \$3.95
 Country Club Shop
 Second Floor

Beach Blows
 \$60 to \$2.50

Bathing Caps,
 \$20 to \$2.50

D

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued from Page 4

de F. Salter, will preside, and the devotional service will be led by the Rev. Albert Keller, pastor of Curby Memorial Church, and the Rev. D. C. Chapin, pastor of East Grand Presbyterian Church, will speak on the Chinese situation.

Summer plans of the 50 missionary societies comprising the Presbyterian will be discussed by Mrs. C. D. Morley, president of Lafayette Park Missionary Society, Mrs. Leo J. Vogt, vice president of the Presbyterian, and Mrs. J. F. Herd-Haka, president of the Missouri Synodical Society. Impersonations of a Cuban teacher and two foreign missionaries will be given by Mrs. William B. Lampe, wife of the pastor of West Presbyterian Church, Miss Addie Collins, vice president of the Presbyterian, and Mrs. J. L. Sloss of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. A conference on missionary work will be led by Miss Ann T. Reid, foreign district secretary, and others taking part on the program are Mrs. Henry Little Jr., wife of the pastor of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Joseph Weir of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Herbert Hahn of Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church.

A luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the Curby Memorial Church, under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Hall, president of the Woman's Missionary Society.

The annual play-day of Uand Literary Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom T. Tyler, 401 South Clark avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred P. White, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Waldemer and Mrs. William C. Hillmer, has charge of the program.

Uand's current season closes with this party.

The members of Chi Omega Alumni Chapter of St. Louis, will meet for a picnic supper and election of officers, Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Felker, 750 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves.

The St. Louis University Classical Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Sodality Hall, 15 North Grand boulevard. A presidential address entitled "Greek Tragedy at Home" will be read by Miss Katherine Anson, a senior at Fontbonne College. This will be followed by a circle reading in English selections from the "Medea" of Seneca, directed by Albert W. Koch, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis University. He will be assisted by the following:

Special Permanent \$2.50
Complete—No extras
Nestle—Le Mur \$5
Round Curl, Marcel or Max Murray
HYDE PARK BEAUTY SHOP
2000A Salisbury Tyler 6344

PERMANENT WAVES
EUGENE \$3.50
AND UP
GABRIELEEN \$6.00
FREDERIC \$5.00
PEGGY LOU \$5.00
OIL WAVE \$2.50-\$3.50
CHARLTON BEAUTY SHOP
5891 Easton Av. 3168 S. Grand
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SPECIAL
Permanent \$3.50 \$5 \$7.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
VICTORIA BEAUTY SALON
401 Victoria Building
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LADIES--LOOK!
PERMANENT WAVES
Beautiful Ringlets
\$5 My Special Oil \$1.00
\$6 Miracle Oil \$2.50
\$10 Cream of Oil \$3.00
\$12 Duralene \$5.00
\$15 Gabrielle \$7.50
\$20 Shampoo Tulp Oil, \$10
Shampoo 25c; Finger Wave 25c
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MARY T. BENDER
Licensed Beauty Culture Studio
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All Steam--No Electricity Used
IN GIVING THE MODERN
RODGERS
Pure Steam Wave
Exclusive in St. Louis at the
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The newest thing in the art of Permanent Waving. Moist, live steam used instead of the old style electric heaters. Nothing to burn or harm the hair. A wave comfortable to receive, easy to take care of yourself and long lasting.
This price includes shampoo, finger wave, short or long bob.
NOTE Leading hair dressers of America and Europe now recognize this method as the safest and most effective in relation to hair and scalp.
Come in and See One of These Waves for Yourself--It Will Thrill You.
OUR REGULAR PERMANENTS
HOLLYWOOD "PUSH-UP" WAVE \$1.95
Finger Wave Free
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All the Curls Needed
Modern Sanitary Shop--Highly Skilled Operators
New York Permanent Wave Shop
Garfield 6242 9th Floor HOLLAND BLDG. 211
Garfield 6245 N. 7th St.

university students: Miss Margaret Pahlman, Miss Gertrude Martin, John N. Hritz, and John P. Galvin Jr. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

The Spirit of St. Louis Delphian Chapter will meet at Hotel Kings-Way Thursday. At this time a luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. Donald MacDonald. At 2 p. m. Mrs. MacDonald will talk on "French Drama."

The St. Louis Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will give its annual authors' breakfast Tuesday, May 31, at Glenwill-fen Farm, the home of Mrs. Pen-netta Sargent Haskell Eureka, Mo. The league will celebrate poetry week, conducting a short story contest for members and a poetry contest open to anyone.

Jefferson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Miss Antoinette P. Taylor of Hanley road Monday. Mrs. John S. Wood, regent, was the assistant hostess. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. James C. Blythe; first vice regent, Mrs. Louis J. Kupperle; second vice regent, Mrs. James S. Wood; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert S. Hunter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bernard O. Wells; treasurer, Mrs. Fred A. Reid; registrar, Mrs. Louis J. Zell; historian, Mrs. Joseph C. Irwin; chaplain, Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green; advisory regent, Mrs. John S. Wood; directors, Miss Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. James L. Barngrove, Mrs. W. Van A. Bailey, Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell.

University Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the University Methodist Church to study "Latin Literature." Mrs. J. A. Quinn will be the leader. This will be the last meeting of the chapter until September.

Hannah Dustin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonies held its closing meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Curtis, 453 Gray avenue, Webster Groves. The following officers were elected: Second vice regent, Mrs. William Rumsey; recording secretary, Mrs. Lon Harper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Woodruff; director, Mrs. William Greenhalgh. Mrs. Louis Wolf reviewed "The Black Pagoda."

The meetings of the chapters of Pi Omicron Sorority will be held this week at Hotel Jefferson, as follows: Eta Chapter, Monday; Iota Chapter, Tuesday; Nu Chapter, Thursday, and Omicron Chapter, Friday.

The West Richmond Literary Club met May 13 at the home of Mrs. J. Kranz, 1161 Clayton terrace. Mrs. Edward Savage read a paper on "Colonial Prose and Poetry" and Mrs. S. E. Dolecki, "Biographical Sketches of Colonial Gentlemen of America." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Glaze, 1412 Bredell avenue.

The Roosevelt High School Mothers' Circle will meet Friday at 2 p. m. At this is field day and the school will be closed and the meeting will be held at Hotel Saum. Mrs. Guy Randall will preside. Following the meeting there will be a card party and social hour.

Mrs. Dudley W. Southward, 6135 Kingsbury boulevard, entertained the Pioneer Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 Thursday afternoon.

The Carondelet's Women's Club ended its 30th season with a banquet at the Century Boat Club Monday evening. After the installation of the new officers, Miss Rose Cooper, a charter member, gave a resume of the 30 years of the club's activities. The club developed from the Louisiana Purchase Club formed for the study of French before the St. Louis World's Fair.

The Ben A'Kiba Aid Society will hold its annual meeting June 1 at the Y. M. H. A. At 12:30 p. m. there will be a luncheon and cabaret show by the Clark School of Dancing. Mrs. Louis Meyerson has charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Reports of the national assembly, Daughters of the American Colonists, held in Washington April 24 and 25, were given at the meeting of the St. Louis Chapter at Jefferson Memorial Thursday by Mrs. Clement W. Nelson, Mrs. Edward P. Bronson, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Calfee.

Continued on Next Page.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF 1100 NEW
\$10.75 DRESSES

These Dresses Were Made for a \$10.75 "Special" by a Prominent Manufacturer, Who Ordinarily Makes Dresses to Sell for \$16.75—Offered in This Sale at . . .

\$6⁹⁵

47 New Styles Shown for First Time

You'll get a real thrill when you see what marvelous Dresses \$6.95 buys in this sale. Even if you are accustomed to paying \$10.75 or more for your dresses, you'll be here bright and early Monday morning to get your share of these rare values.

Ravishing frocks for daytime, business, sports and informal evening wear. For misses and women. Sizes 14 to 44.



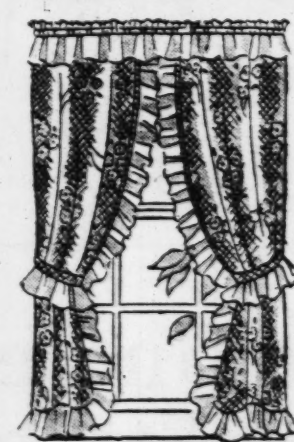
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\$1.98

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Sunfast Tubfast

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DRAPES—Priscilla style; ruffled all around—TWO PAIRS.
SCARFS—One 16x36 inch . . . one 18x45 inch . . . three-piece VANITY SET . . . one night table scarf.

Another opportunity to purchase these dainty Bedroom Ensembles home makers were so enthused about before. They're so dainty, so cool-looking—and since they're only \$1.98 you'll want an extra set for changing. Rose, blue, green, gold and lavender, a color to match the furnishings in every bedroom.

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1st PRIZE (\$100 in Merchandise) Mrs. J. McDowell, 6641 Vermont
2d PRIZE (\$50 in Merchandise) Mrs. A. Brucker, 2026A Alice
3d PRIZE (\$25 in Merchandise) Mrs. Wm. C. Sisco, 6032 Clemens
4th to 18th Prizes (\$5 in Merchandise)
Mrs. Hattie Clark, 2324 Tower Grove; Miss Edwina Elliott, 4057 Shenandoah; Mrs. E. L. Hake, 3062 Marcus; Mrs. Otto Heller, 5936 Cabanne; Mrs. Gladys Wright, 6408 Enright; Mrs. C. M. Gray, 730 Heman; Miss Dorothea LaFata, 4027 Page; Mrs. Carrie Westover, 5335 Vernon; Miss Gertrude Ahlen, 2803 Texas; Mr. Ray Tempel, 7709 Devonshire, Webster Groves; Mrs. L. B. Tiernon, 3718 Jennings Rd.; Mrs. J. M. Stockart, 3449 Pine Grove; Miss Alene Lamkin, 4033 Washington; Mrs. C. H. Sherwin, 6451 Alamo; Miss E. Margaret Habercorn, 5206 S. 37th.



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Chalk Crepe Washable.
Silk Pique Washable.
Silk Polka Dots Combinations

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One and Two Piece Styles With Jackets, Boleros, Capes, Detachable Capelets, Monk Necklines, New Sleeve and Skirt Treatments

Trims

Drawn Work, Colored Embroidery, Scalloped Edges, Scarf Treatments, Tailored Trims.

Colors

Dusty Pink, Eggshell, Flax, Apple Blossom, Jonquil Yellow, Angel Blue, Coquette Green, Yacht Blue, Pistachio, Apricot, Melon, Pink, Also WHITE, Navy, Annamese Brown.

5000 Yds. Embroidered

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In line with 1932 economy many thrifty women are sewing again—so we've provided this extraordinary selling of a fabric that will be extremely popular this Summer. Beautiful all-over embroidery on fine, mercerized Batiste. 38 inches wide.

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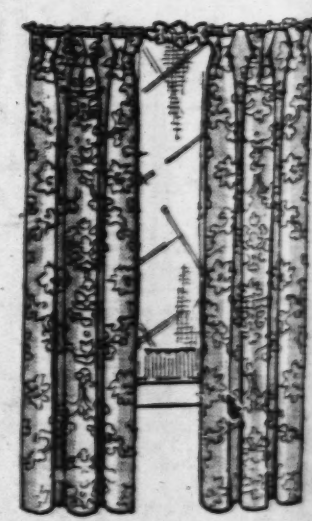
DRAPERIES

You Can Save \$3.85 Almost Half . . . Pr.

These Draperies were made to sell for \$6.79 a pair, but because the manufacturer made a mistake and cut them 2½ yards instead of 2¾ yards long, you can purchase them for \$3.85 a pair.

New, made of lustrous, pebbled effect Sicilian damask (rayon and cotton)—sateen lined; crenoline tops. Gorgeous all-over patterns. Choose from red, rust, green and gold colors. Each side 50 inches wide.

36x72 Corded Holland Shades, slight seconds 25c grade . . . 42c



Ferguson

THE senior class play, "The Seven Chances," was presented at the high school Friday evening.

Miss Marian Sheridan of 420 Wesley avenue attended a meeting of her club at the residence of Mrs. Jane Russell near Kilmack.

Mrs. Harry Alderton of Kansas City, Kan., and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Seism, were luncheon guests Thursday. Mrs. Harry M. Seism of 325 Tiffin avenue.

Mrs. M. H. de Penaloza of No. 1 Tiffin place was hostess at a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene de Penaloza, and her daughter, Mrs. H. H. de Penaloza.

Mrs. Le Grand Atwood and her son, George, of 118 South Clay avenue, who have been visiting relatives in Versailles, Ky., for several weeks, are expected home this week.

Mrs. Phil Sheridan of 420 Wesley avenue was hostess at a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Sheridan, president of the Eighth District, Mrs. A. Johansen, Mrs. C. W. McDonald and Mrs. John Brown.

The Ferguson Public Library Association sponsored a tag day yesterday, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase books for young readers.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will serve a alumni banquet at the church May 31.

Miss Lotta Lee of 221 Tiffin avenue was hostess to her club at luncheon Thursday. This is the last meeting of the season.

Mrs. Sam E. Heffern of 434 Wesley avenue and her daughters, Miss Gertrude Heffern and Mrs. C. O. Heffern, were guests at an afternoon bridge Wednesday, given by Mrs. Barton Curt of 7429 Gannon place in honor of Mrs. Armand Arp.

Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page.

National vice president, presented the chapter three lineage books of the national society, for 1929, 1930 and 1931. Mrs. Charles H. Boyle, regent of the chapter, presided. Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, newly elected State regent, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Charles E. Davidson of Greenville, S. C., State regent of Illinois, spoke. Officers elected are: Mrs. Clement W. Nelson, second vice regent; Mrs. Charles H. Seay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jessamine T. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Robert B. Brooks, registrar; Mrs. James H. McCabe, director.

The program closed with a musical program by Clay Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. D'Erline Mohr and Mrs. Louis L. McCormack, who were accompanied by L. Ernest Walker.

The Guildons will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Henniger, 4414 Washington boulevard, at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday to drive to her country place, Harmony Hill, near Oak Hill, Mo. A talk on "Authors I Have Met Recently" will be given by the leader, Mrs. Charles Merrill. Plans for next season's activities will be discussed.

The St. Louis branch of the Needlework Guild will hold its spring meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the public hall of Scroggs, Vandervoort & Barney. The president, Mrs. James A. Dickson, who attended the national convention at Asheville, N. C., will give a report.

Chapter CK of P. E. O. will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. F. C. Elliott of Kirkwood. The day will be spent in sewing for the Needlework Guild. Mrs. A. S. Hinchey will be the assistant hostess.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the grillroom of Stix, Baer & Fuller. The hostesses will be Mrs. Helen H. Badger, the president; Mrs. Clara Sandberg, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Charles Hennig, Mrs. Paul Holmes, Mrs. A. H. Fredeil, Mrs. Holmes Wager and Mrs. J. J. O'Reilly.

Orphans' Home Festival. The fifty-eighth spring festival of the German General Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on the grounds of the home this afternoon and evening.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Yellowstone Park

Vacationists, thinking of a trip West, will save by consulting

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY.
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Piece Styles
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Capelets,
Monk Necklines,
New Sleeve and
Skirt Treatments

Trims

Drawn Work,
Colored
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Scalloped Edges,
Scarf Treatments,
Tailored Trims.

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Eggshell, Flax,
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Jonquil Yellow,
Angel Blue,
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Yacht Blue,
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Apricot, Melon
Pink. Also
WHITE, Navy,
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Considered
29c

ink Blue Nile
Maize Peach
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WHITE

ong Damask
RIES

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has been planned for St. Louisans by Kentwood Arms at Springfield, and Pinebrook Inn at Siloam Springs, Missouri.

You will enjoy an outing at either place.

Good golf and fine swimming in charming environments, with hotel service that satisfies the most discriminating.

5 hours via Highway 66 to Kentwood Arms; 6 hours via Highways 66, 63 and 14 to Pinebrook Inn.

OFFICIAL A. A. HOTELS
Information, folders and maps on request.

KENTWOOD ARMS
SPRINGFIELD, MO.

PLAN YOUR DECORATION DAY OUTING NOW

IN THE OZARKS—ON THE GASCONADE

J. TILDEN ANDRES
JEROME, MO.

MILLAWAY'S RESORT

JEROME, MO.

Modern. Showers, Rest Rooms, Fishing, Swimming, Dancing, Canoeing, Chicken Dinners, Cottages and Meals. Phone—Wire—Write.

BRIDGE VIEW RESORT

On the beautiful Gasconade River—the paradise of vacation spots. Good fishing, swimming, canoeing, motor boats, large dance hall. Music by St. Louis Orchestra. Home cooking, with plenty of chicken dinners. Rates reduced. Write, phone or wire.

RUSSELL ANDRES, JEROME, MO.

W. O. ADAMS RESORT

18TH ANNIVERSARY in the Heart of the Ozarks at JEROME, MO. NOW OPEN

Main Lodge and Cottages, swimming, canoeing, boating, large dance hall. St. Louis orchestra. Chicken dinners a specialty—served country style. Rates reduced. Write, phone or wire.

ARCADIA LODGE SUMMER RESORT

LAKE KILLARNEY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT

Boating, bathing, fishing, dancing and saddle horses; modern conveniences. Cabins. Excellent table. Write or phone.

STEVE MULLER, Arcadia, Mo.
U. S. 61 to Fredericktown, then 70 to Arcadia Lodge

Nagami Lodge

On the Gasconade. Real Fishing. Swimming. Boating. Write for information. Address: Claude Harvey, Box 530, Rolla, Mo.

THREE-ISLAND RESORT

On Gasconade River. Modern, sanitary cottages for light-house keeping. Excellent fishing, boating, floats and guides. Also hotel rates. Write for information. Address: Near Arlington, Mo., on Highway 66.

HELLWELL'S RESORT

On the Gasconade at Jerome, Mo., Highway 66. Excellent fishing, boating, bathing, swimming, dancing, and saddle horses. Write for booklet and reservations. Mrs. Louis Hellwell, Pres.

Taneycomo Park

A family camp—different, more pleasant. On shore bank of Lake Taneycomo, heart of Ozarks. Write for booklet and reservation.

JAMES P. WORREL
Branson, Mo.

SPRINGVALE INN

"IN BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA VALLEY"

Modern, clean, comfortable cabins. Excellent food. Dancing and tennis. On Highway 21, 2 miles south Arcadia. Write H. LACKAMP, ARCADIA, MO.

CAMP RAMONA AND LIMBERLOST INN

Hotel and cabins on beautiful James River. Good fishing, boating, bathing, swimming, dancing, and saddle horses. Excellent food. For reservations write or wire C. L. WEEKLEY, Glens, Mo.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE BELL HOTEL

is a leading hotel in the Ozarks on U. S. 66. Headquarters for Lake of the Ozarks and other scenic points. Gasconade, Big Piney and Gasconade Rivers. Good fishing and swimming, boating and guides. Can accommodate 100 people. Excellent food. Chicken dinners daily. A good place for both men and women. Write for reservations. Phone 22 or write R. A. BELL, Waynesville, Mo.

SHARP'S LOG-CABIN CAMP

LAKE KILLARNEY, CABINS

ON LAKE TANEYCOMO AND WHITE RIVER

Write to Branson, Mo. for literature.

ROSE CLIFF HOTEL

VAN BUREN, MO.

On Beautiful Current River

Near Big Springs State Park. Modern hotel, 40 rooms, good fishing, chicken dinners. Write or phone for reservations.

ARCADIA MOUNTAIN RESORT

Lake Killarney's Main Pleasure and Beach Resort

Modern accommodations. Fishing, swimming, boating and canoeing. Home cooking. Same as in with bath and fireplace.

Write or Phone Long Distance Wm. Schroeder Arcadia, Mo.

Rest and Play at the WOODLOCKS

Deriville, Missouri.

Fishing, bathing, boating, dancing, horseback riding, and saddle horses. Write for literature.

Write WOODLOCKS, Deriville, Mo.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT BEAUTIFUL Black River Lodge

Here in the heart of the Ozarks on the Black River, you will find everything you need for a perfect vacation. Fishing, bathing, swimming, dancing, and saddle horses. Write for literature.

Write WOODLOCKS, Deriville, Mo.

ONONDAGA CAVE!!

"The World's Most Beautiful Cave"

This mammoth cave of Missouri is one of nature's wonders—the beauty spot of the Ozarks. The thousands who visit this cave annually marvel at the glittering underground chambers, filled with curious formations. Onondaga Cave is open all year. Cottages equipped for housekeeping. Three hours from St. Louis. Use U. S. Highway 66. R. E. Bradford, Leasburg, Mo.

REST-A-WHILE LAKE

On Highway 32, Bismarck, Mo.

Delicious Chicken Dinners, Tennis, Golf, Horseback Riding, Fishing and Swimming. New single or double cabins.

Idlewild Lodge

The Beauty Spot of the OZARKS

Live in the big log cabin... or in a private cottage on the banks of the beautiful Current River. Play your favorite sport in the trout, incorporating with your pleasure a delicious dinner with or phone for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart, Pres., CURA, Mo.

FOX SPRINGS LODGE

CUBA, MO.

Located on the Meramec River, 91 miles from St. Louis over Route 66. Dancing, bathing, outdoor amusements and splendid food. For reservations write or phone.

FOX SPRINGS LODGE
CUBA, MO.

EVERETT'S

The largest, finest equipped, most popular resort in the North Woods. Big game, fishing, boating, and swimming. Write for literature.

Write THOMAS HARRIS, Mgr., Eagle River, Wis.

Beginning MONDAY! Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Presents One of the Most REMARKABLE Sales on Record!

FINE LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE

A Complete Sample Line!

50% to 60%

Advance Fall Styles

OFF REGULAR PRICES

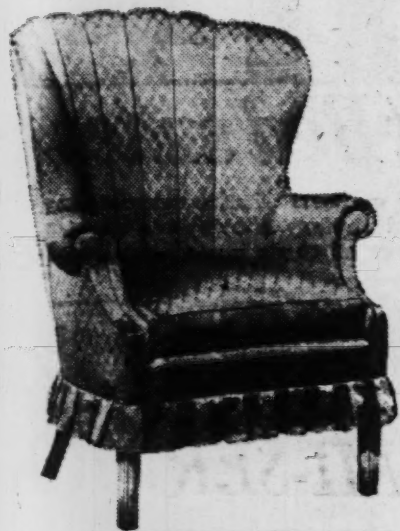
All Sales Are for Immediate Delivery and No Cancellations



\$120 EASY CHAIR—Reproduction of fine English model, built for comfort; covered in "Sol" satin **\$55**



\$135 CHARLES OF LONDON CHAIR—Green antique satin cover, \$50 Ottoman, to match, **\$119.75**



\$120 BARREL CHAIR—Reproduction of English model; built of finest materials obtainable **\$55**



\$89 ARMCHEIR—Hand-carved mahogany frame; upholstered in fine wool tapestry **\$35**

A special purchase of fine sample pieces ... straight from one of Grand Rapids' most important sample rooms to you!

Advance Fall Styles!

- Not Discontinued Numbers!
- Not "Distressed Goods"!
- White Goose-Down Cushions
- Fine Horse Hair Filling

IMPORTANT

These same styles will be sold next Fall for approximately the regular prices quoted!

10% Down

BALANCE MONTHLY Plus Small Carrying Charge

READ THIS

NO LABOR CHARGE

for Covering Any of These Pieces in Materials From Our Regular Stocks

In order to make this a sale without parallel, we waive all labor charges as a special inducement for this occasion.

Choose From Our Entire Stock

Here Are Two Groups as Examples!

3000 Yards 50-Inch Upholstery Fabrics

\$1.98 \$2.48

These two groups include plain and figured cotton tapestries, stripe and frieze effects, floral and Jacquard designs and nub weaves.

Also a Gorgeous Collection of Fine Old World Fabrics, at Far Less Than Importer's Cost. **\$2.48 and \$3.48**

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$210 SOFA—Choice of four models; covered in "Sol" satin or wool tapestry ... **\$95**



\$220 SOFA—With carved solid walnut frame; hair and down filling. Temporary covering..... **\$110**



\$185 ENGLISH SOFA—In glazed chintz cover. Filled with fine hair and white goose down **\$79**



Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

\$25,000 Worth of Scatter-Size

ORIENTAL RUGS

Specially purchased under a forced sale! Genuine handmade Orientals ... carefully selected ... at almost the prices of machine-made Rugs.

\$7.90

\$14.95

2x3 Lelahans
2x2 Round Chinese
2x3 Chinese

2.6x4 Lelahans
2x4 Chinese
2.10x4.6 Belouch

\$29.50

3.6x5 Lelahans
3x5 Chinese
3.6x6 Mossuls

Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or Over.

Minimum Down Payment, \$5.00.
Small Carrying Charge.

Oriental Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

New Shapes! New Patterns!

And New Low Prices on

BLACK KNIGHT CHINA

107-Pc. Dinner Set

\$54 Value .. \$39.75

A beautiful service for twelve; complete with cream soup dishes and saucers. Lovely floral design on rich ivory body with gold treated handles and edges.

107-Piece Dinner Set

Regular \$85 Value

Two beautiful border patterns on ivory body. Gold-treated handles and edges. **\$59.50**

China Shop—Fourth Floor.



When Buying Furniture

ORDER SLIP COVERS

From More Than 6000 Yards of New Fabrics

Plain and Glazed Chintzes—36-Inch

Widths—\$1.25 to \$1.75 Grades, Yard.....

49c

50-Inch Linens, Glazed Chintzes and Imported

Cretannes—\$1.50 to \$2.50 Grades, Yard....

98c

Every day customers tell us these values eclipse any they have seen in the city for quality, variety and beauty! Of course, they say that, for we know there is nothing in St. Louis to approach them! No matter whether your upholstered furniture has a temporary or permanent cover ... it needs a slip cover!

Slip Covers Made of These Fabrics, Priced Complete:

Any of these fabrics will be made up complete at prices indicated.

Any Size Chair	Any Size Davenport
	
Of 49c Fabrics.. \$7.00	\$12.95
Of 98c Fabrics.. \$8.95	\$16.00

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

ona College, and will go to East
oucester, Mass., where they have
ottage for the summer.



Ray's
SPECIAL
PERMANENT
\$250



SERVICE

OSE

and New!

\$1.25 Value!

ill—we've assembled
Stockings ... at a
air! The CHIFFONS
with smart lace tops;
e a nice in-between
ted soles and pretty

Mail This Coupon
First Floor.

hosiery checked below.
☐ Cash
herewith

City.....			
at 89c		Mesh at 95c	
Sizes	No. Pcs.	Colors	Sizes

ures

KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL HOPKINS, 338 W. 11th St., Wednesday to be the guests of relatives for several days.

Miss Jean Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan, 700 North Taylor avenue, entertained a group of friends Monday evening at the showing of a movie of her visit at Ottawa, Canada, this spring, when she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eddy Soper.

Mrs. Henry C. Walker, 118 North Taylor avenue, left Thursday noon for Honesdale, Pa., where she was called by the illness and death of her brother, Woodley J. Oliver.

Mrs. John L. Hawkins, 631 East Monroe avenue, departed Monday by motor for Cincinnati, O., to visit relatives. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor and Mr. Charles Paul, Cincinnati, who spent last week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, Sappington road and Monroe avenue, left last week for a short stay at Stockbridge, Mass., before going to Harbor Beach, Mich., for the summer. Her daughter, Eleanor, will be at a girls' camp near Fairlee, Vt., for the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke, 211 South Woodlawn avenue, will sail early in July for a three months' motor tour of England, France and Italy. They will be the guests for a time of their apartment on the Riviera. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who have been the guests of Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of Ivy Lodge, are sailing this week from New York for France.

Mrs. James D. Clarkson, 141 West Washington avenue, entertained Friday at a luncheon, one of a series she is giving in May.

Mrs. Stephen A. Douglass of the Woodlawn Hotel has gone to Lexington, Va., to visit her sons, Stephen Jr. and William, who are attending Virginia Military Institute. Mrs. Douglass and her sons will go to Baltimore next month.

to spend the summer. They will be joined there the last of June by Mr. Douglass.

Mrs. A. John Loggreen, 300 North Taylor avenue, and Mrs. Nell Larimer, 651 North Clay avenue, will be hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. Loggreen. The proceeds will be used for the Women's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Albert J. Shands, 460 North Harrison avenue, and her daughter, Harriet, have returned from a motor trip to Dallas, Tex., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Reddick. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Nancy Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby, 609 West Washington avenue.

Mrs. Alfred N. Engle, 400 Miriam avenue, and Mrs. A. E. Crow, 109 North Taylor avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. John S. McMillan, Cape Girardeau, was the guest for several days last week of Miss Lucille Hoester, 114 West Bodley avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 211 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Dan C. McGrath, 338 W. 11th St., entertained Tuesday afternoon at a "white elephant" party complementing Miss Mildred Compton, whose marriage to John Walker Barnwell, Shreveport, La., will take place June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bopp, formerly of University City, have moved to Kirkwood and are now at 611 North Harrison avenue. Mrs. Bopp, before her marriage, was Miss Flora Thane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Thane of Essex avenue.

Mrs. A. W. Sanders, 115 East Woodbine avenue, will be hostess Tuesday at her country place near St. Clair at an all-day picnic for the members of the Study Hour Club.

Mrs. William W. Keyser will give her final book review of the season Tuesday morning, May 31, at the Kirkwood Public Library. The book to be discussed is "Epic of America."

The Parent-Teacher Association of George R. Robinson School will entertain Tuesday evening at a picnic supper on the school lawn. Mrs. A. J. Messmer is in charge of the arrangements. Members of the association will serve. Included will be Mrs. E. T. Moody, Mrs. J. E. Meyer, Mrs. Nelson Stewart, Mrs. John Heimberger, Mrs. Otto Knott, Mrs. R. T. Hafner, Mrs. R. L. Hopwood, Mrs. Philip J. Dahl, Mrs. R. W. Kunc and Mrs. E. C. Linnmeyer.

Mrs. Henry Ball, 419 Holmes avenue, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ball, have gone to Biloxi, Miss., for a stay of several weeks. Their present plans are to spend next winter in New Orleans, where they will be joined by Mr. Ball and John Ball Jr.

Mrs. Henry Worrall, 651 East Monroe avenue, was the hostess Monday afternoon for members of the Kirkwood Flower Club.

The Junior Players will present their first offering at the Studio Guild Friday and Saturday evening. They will present "A Southern Cinderella" under the direction of Miss Adele Baer. The cast includes Mary Cunningham, Virginia Hammill, Marjorie Jackman, Shirley Maxted, Virginia Voigt, Electa De Waal and Blossom Apple.

JEWISH HOSPITAL NURSING SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 32

Three Scholarships to Be Awarded; Diplomas Will Be Presented Thursday Night.

Thirty-two young women will be graduated from the Jewish Hospital nursing school at Temple Israel next Thursday night. Diplomas will be presented by Aaron Waldheim, president of the hospital, and there will be an address by Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the school of business and public administration of Washington University. Three scholarships will be awarded, including the \$1000 Jewish Hospital scholarship and the \$500 Hattie Waldheim award.

A reception and dance in honor of the graduating class will be held at Moses Shoenberg Memorial Nurses' Home after the ceremony. A banquet of alumnae of the school will be held at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday night. The junior class had a banquet and dance at the Congress Hotel last night. The school will have its semiannual caping ceremony tomorrow night, at which 16 students who have finished the preliminary course will receive nursing caps, at Shoenberg Memorial.

ART DISPLAY AT Y. M. H. A.

An exhibition of paintings, etchings and lithographs by Saul Rankin, whose work is represented in the Metropolitan Museum, Baltimore Museum and other galleries, will open Wednesday evening at the Y. M. H. A., W. H. A., Enright avenue and Union boulevard. The show, which will continue until June 1, includes 100 pieces, most of which are interpretations of Palestine, to which the artist has been a frequent visitor. Rankin, who was born in Russia, came to this country in 1904 after extensive study in Berlin and Paris.

PLAYGROUND COURSE FOR GIRLS

A summer playground course for girls between 8 and 16 will be given at Washington University under the direction of Miss Marguerite Behrensmeier, director of health and recreation for the Community School.

Instruction will be offered in swimming, tennis, dancing and other athletics. There will be two terms, one from June 8 to July 9, the other from July 6 to Aug. 2.

Lecture on Spanish Missions.

The Rev. Dr. Francis R. Stock will give an illustrated lecture on ancient Spanish missions of New Mexico before members of the Third Order of St. Francis tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the Tertiary Auditorium, Meramec and Compton avenues.

Permanent Waves \$3.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

All Expert Operators and Finest Materials.

DE TONTY Beauty Shop

3005 DE TONTY—PROSPECT 8430

\$6 Permanent Wave Special \$2.50

Round Curl or Finger Wave 50c

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Talbot's Beauty Shop

Phone DElinar 3024, 1219 N. Taylor, Half Block South of S. First St. Open Every Evening Until 9:00.

Living-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites Sacrificed Tomorrow... MONDAY

Mohairs...Velours...Tapestries...Damasks

Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites ALL GO AT ONE PRICE

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$33

MANNE Bros.

Our 8 Floors contain almost a square block of Home Furnishings

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

5615 to 5623 Delmar Blvd.

Hub Purchase! Maker's sacrifice & Price & Less

SAMPLE SUITES

Living Room and Davenport-Bed suites

A huge purchase from one of the country's leading makers. Entire sample line as displayed in the Furniture Mart, Chicago, and factory showrooms at less than regular wholesale prices! Here are just four of these amazing values!

Only One or Two of a Kind, All New 1932 Patterns

Here Are Four of Many



Elegance and Good Taste 2-Piece Living-Room Suite

Imagine! For Only \$69

Above is shown one of the one-of-a-kind living-room suites in fine damasks. New, one-piece Acme webbing seat construction that will last a lifetime without sagging.

\$6 Delivers

Your choice of any Suite in this sale. Trade-in allowance for your old Suite. Open Till 9 P. M.



2-PC. MOHAIR DAVENPORT BED SUITE

Shown above. A highly favored design with button backs and welted seams. Reverse cushions in moquette add to the richness of the mohair. Custom made and unusually large.

"Bed Suite," Mahogany Frames

One of \$69 Many at

Pictured above. One of the highlights of this sale. Exclusive mohair davenport bed and chair with hand-carved solid mahogany frames.



Superb Friezette Living-Room Suite

One of \$69 Many at

Luxurious davenport and chair with the new pillow backs and roll arms. Note the immense size and depth of these pieces.

New! Full-Size GRINNELL Elec. Refrigerator

\$99.50



The last word in refrigeration at a low price. See its floating unit, on flexible springs (no vibration). See its big ice trays, makes 63 cubes. See its 3-point automatic cold control. Dry-Zero insulation. One-piece porcelain interior. Iron-clad guarantee backed by 35-year reputation.

Easy Terms Eagle Stamps



The Newest Table-Top Range

First time at less than \$69.50. All enamel, flat table top style shown with pendant handles, two big storage spaces and other new features.

\$4 Cash, Eagle Stamps

EXCHANGE ANNEX

Entrance, 701 Washington

350 2-Pc. Davenport-Bed Suite... \$19.75

375 all-around Quick Meal Gas Range... \$12.50

365 7-Pc. Dining Suite... \$17.75

Porcelain-Top Tables... \$1.95

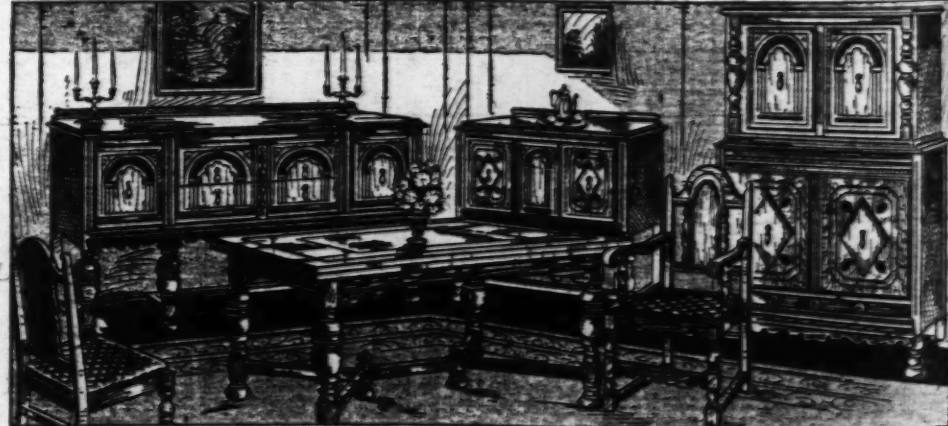
Overstuffed Chair... \$2.95

365 Bedroom Suite... \$29.75

Wal. Occasional Table... \$2.95

Old Wood Bed... \$2.95

Day-Bed with Pad... \$3.95



A Nine-Piece Masterpiece in Hand-Rubbed Oak

Here is undoubtedly the greatest Dining Suite value in our history. Beautiful English enclosed-type china cabinet, 66-inch buffet, extension table with attached sliding leaves, five side chairs and host chair. Antique rubbed oak; exquisitely carved, built to endure for all time.

\$99

\$9 Cash Terms Eagle Stamps

9x12 American ORIENTALS

Heavily Fringed \$29.75

\$17.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug... \$8.95

\$27.50 9x12 Heavy Axminster Rug... \$16.75

\$22.50 9x12 Fringed Seamless Velvet... \$14.75

9x12 Extra Heavy Felt-Rug Rug... \$3.95

\$3.00-27x48 Axminster Rug... \$1.49

\$9.00-27x54 Worsted Wilton, fringed... \$4.95

Felted, square yard... 29c

Cork Linoleum, sq. yd... 49c

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd... 95c

THE HUB

43 Years of Faithful Service

SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

Trade In Your Old Furniture on New Now

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART FOUR.

The House Beautiful

... on Our Ninth and Tenth Floors

... is a delightful example of what you can do with your home. Visit it for new ideas and pleasant inspirations.

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● Affordable beautiful ers, at pr they repr

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\$33
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ed suites
Entire sample line
showrooms at less
these amazing values!

Living-Room Suite
\$69
Above is shown
one of the one-
of-a-kind living-
room Suites in
fine damasks.
New, one-piece
Acme webbing
seat construction
that will last a
lifetime without
sagging.

\$6 Delivers
Your choice of any
Suite in this sale.
Trade-in allowance
for your old Suite.
Open TILL 9 P. M.

d-Rubbed Oak
\$99
—27x48
Water Rugs... \$1.49
—27x54 Worsted
ns, fringed... \$4.95
square yard... 29c
Linoleum, sq. yd... 49c
Linoleum, sq. yd... 95c

Trade
in Your
Old
Furniture
on New
New

JB
ON

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART FOUR.

The House Beautiful
... on Our Ninth
and Tenth Floors

... is a delightful example
of what you can do with
your home. Visit it for new
ideas and pleasant inspira-
tions.

Make a Habit of Visiting Our Sixth Floor Tea Room ... for Lunch and Relaxing Afternoon Tea!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Protect Your Furs

... by Letting Us Take
Care of Them for You!

Our dry cold vaults assure
you that they'll be safe from
moths, fire, theft and Sum-
mer heat. Call Garfield
5900, Sta. 350. Fourth Floor

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4H

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1932.

It Begins Monday on the Main Floor ... This Eagerly Awaited Semi-Annual Event ...

Silk Hose Classic

Involving 48,000 Pairs...
All With Silk Picoted Tops

☐ Affording a superlative opportunity to secure
beautiful Silk Hose from dependable manufactur-
ers, at prices which are outstanding for the quality
they represent... even in this day of lowered prices!

First Quality, Lovely Silk Hose
WITH SILK PICOT TOPS... EXTREME VALUE AT

It's Economy
to Select
More Than
One Pair
of a
Color

65^c

3 PAIRS FOR \$1.90

Full
Fashioned
... in
Sizes
8½
to 10½

- Luxuriously Sheer Chiffon Hose
- Chiffon Hose With Lace Tops
- Service Chiffons, Deep Garter Tops
- Midweight General Wear Silk Hose

Sandwhite, White, Beige Clair, Grain, Reve, Sunbeige, Matin,
Fawn Brown, Allegresse, French Beige!

Main Floor



Remember This Value-Giving
Event Comes but Twice a Year

... so select plentifully now for present and future
needs! The wide variety of popular kinds assures
you of satisfactory choice. When ordering by mail
or phone please be guided by colors listed below.

Glorious New Silk Hose
ALL WITH DOUBLE SILK PICOT TOPS

Value That
Belongs
in the
Class
Marked
"Supreme"

85^c

3 PAIRS FOR \$2.50

Full
Fashioned
... in
Sizes
8½
to 10

- Mesh and Lacy Weave Hose
MESH in small or medium round design in Haze, Sandwhite,
White, Sunbeige, Nutmeg, Fawn Brown, French Beige,
Matinee, Allegresse.
- LACY WEAVES in nine different designs in Fawn Brown,
Sunbeige, Matinee, Tahiti, Allegresse, or White.
- Ultra Sheer Chiffon Hose
- Sheer Chiffon Hose, Lace Tops
The two above groups afford choice of Fawn, Townwear, Com-
plexion, Sandee, Dune, Allegresse, Matinee, Naturelle, Sunbeige.

Main Floor

Thrift Shop Cottons

Are Gay, Smart Solutions
to Summer Budget and
"Looking Nice" Problems!

Three Grand Groups

\$5.98

\$8.75

\$10.75

☐ One-piece Frocks and Jacket
Dresses for every occasion under
the Summer sun... and informal
good times after the sun goes down.
Seersuckers, eyelet batistes, printed
batistes and meshes. They're smart,
they're new, they're young!

Whites! Pastels! Bright Colors!
Combinations, Solids and Prints
in Wide Variety!

Styles and Sizes for Miss and
Matron Who Wear
Sizes 12 to 42!

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



Bias-Cut, Hand Run
Alencon Lace Princess

SLIPS

Shown for
the First
Time at... \$1.98

☐ New and attractive!
Of excellent quality
crepe de chine in white,
pink, tea rose.

Slips—Fifth Floor



Smart New Handbags

That Bring You a Glowing
and Authentic Picture of
the Summer Handbag Mode

Remarkable to
Be Able to
Secure Them at \$1.98

☐ Like a rainbow of beautiful colors.
Like a panorama of what will be carried
in the hands of well dressed women this
Summer. That's what this collection is.
Nice to remember then that all this
"high style" can be secured at a low
price.

Choose From a Fascinating
Collection of 20 New Fabrics
Such Winners as:

Eyelet Batiste
Filet Rib and
Van Radde Mesh,
Rippled in
White and Pastels!

Main Floor



Stunning New Scarfs

89c Value, Special at

59c

☐ The kinds that can be tied in
all the new ways! Choice includes
crepe and silk in a wide variety of
novelty patterns. White and de-
lightful colors.

Main Floor



15 Golden Opportunities

For
Monday Only

[... No Mail or Phone Orders
Accepted on These 1-Day Items]

New Merchandise Currently
in Demand... at Savings That
No One Should Overlook!

Women's, Misses' Coats

\$49.75, \$59.75, \$79.50 Values

Just 50 Spring Coats in this
group! Smart styles, beauti-
fully trimmed and tailored.

Fourth Floor

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Regularly Priced 75c, Each

Shorts of woven materials in
white grounds or dark pat-
terned effects; Shirts of linen.

Second Floor

Boys' Linen Shorts

Just 600! \$1.39 Value

Plain and plaid patterns in
shades of tan and gray. Sizes
5 to 9; well made.

Second Floor

Madeira Pillowcases

\$1.85 Value, Pair for

Beautiful designs; hand-em-
broided on white cotton.
Hand-scalloped ends.

Third Floor

Coats' Silk Thread

Very Special, 6 Spools

50-yard spools in white,
black and various favored
colors. Only 180 dozen!

Main Floor

Children's Stamped Sets

... of Organdie! 69c Value

Perky dresses with picot ruf-
fles and garden hats. Sizes
2, 4, 6; fully made.

Sixth Floor

Sateen* Lamp Shades

Flowered! Unusual Value at

The latest thing in cool-look-
ing, summery Lamp Shades!
Bridge, table or junior.

Seventh Floor

Maple Porch Rockers

\$4.95 Value Offered at

Comfortable armrests and
cane seat with high slat
back. Green enamel.

Ninth Floor

Gallon Picnic Jugs

"KM" Brand... \$1.25 Value

Keep foods hot or cold!
Seamless stone liner; well
insulated case; aluminum
cup.

Seventh Floor

Footed Iced Tea Glasses

Set of 6... Monday 6 for

Topaz color that's so popu-
lar; pressed etched design.
Choose them for Summer!

Seventh Floor

Bird's-Eye Diapers

Soft, Serviceable Quality—Doz.

27x27 inches square, neatly
hemmed. Packages of 1
dozen each. Limit of 3 dozen.

Fifth Floor

\$5.95 All Hair Rug Pads

Sizes 9x12 or 8.3x10.6...

Slip them under your rugs
for protection, and to give
added depth to the tread.

Ninth Floor

In Basement Economy Store

Women's Sweaters

New Styles! \$1 Value

Slip-on; soft wool yarns or
lisle mesh, in lacy weaves.
White and pastels; 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

Fruit-of-Loom Percales

19c Value, Yard for

Remnants of 36-inch "Spring-
tyde." Colorfast prints on
light grounds; 36 square count.

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Throw Rugs

\$2.19 Value... Size 24x48

For those bare spots be-
tween rooms! Attractive pat-
terns; of all-wool yarns.

Basement Economy Store

4 OF 6 TRIED IN WEEK CONVICTED BY JURIES

Two Robbers and Burglar Sentenced to Prison—Fine for Felonious Wounding.

Four of six defendants tried before juries in the criminal divisions of Circuit Court last week were convicted.

Harold E. Denman, once sentenced to death in California for murder, but who escaped to St. Louis after his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, was given a life term in the penitentiary under the Henry law for the \$6000 robbery of the Sarah-Olive Bank.

Kenneth Rose an ex-convict, got maximum punishment of 15 years from a jury for burglary. He stole \$95 worth of jewelry and other property from the home of Henry Benz, 407 Magnolia avenue, on Jan. 21. He was arrested after a police chase in which he exchanged shots with pursuing officers, who shot him in the left shoulder.

William O'Hara, an ex-convict received 14 years for his part in a street robbery. Thomas McCauley, a co-defendant, pleaded guilty and got 10 years for his part. A third man is awaiting trial.

William Dodson was fined \$100 by a jury for felonious wounding. He has filed a motion for a new trial.

Those acquitted by juries were Daniel Candy, Negro, charged with murder in the second degree, and Joseph Bellis, a dishwasher, charged with robbery. Candy was tried for the killing of John Mackler, 5546 Lotus avenue, his former landlord, with whom he quarreled Nov. 29 over a \$3 loan. Candy pleaded self-defense, declaring Mackler was advancing on him with a knife. Bellis, who was charged with holding up Andrew McDermott, 113 North Fifteenth street, for \$20, offered an alibi.

Frank S. Cobb was given concurrent 10-year terms under the Henry law for inviting women he did not know into his automobile and then taking their purses away from them at the point of a pistol.

Earl A. Goff and his companions, Earl Fenwick, Charles S. Pitter and Cecil Worsham, received five-year penitentiary terms for robbery. Goff will go to the penitentiary. Sentence of the others was commuted to the Boonville reformatory because of their age.

Others who were given punishment on pleas of guilty were: John E. Cook, uttering bogus check and jail breaking, two years; Robert Thomas, larceny from dwelling house, two years; John Freiner, larceny of motor vehicle and prior conviction, five years; Walter Henry, larceny of motor vehicle, three months; Harry L. Delk, petit larceny, 103 days in jail; George Brown and Edward Rogers, petit larceny, six months; James Deaver, manslaughter, year; Lawrence Keenan and Charles Vincent, common assault, 169 days in jail; Walter Aubuchon, larceny of motor vehicle, year; William Bryan, obtaining money by false pretenses, five months; Harry Flirminger and Raymond Wise, larceny of automobile, year, and Fern Medlock, assault to rob, six months.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

Work of Several St. Louis Artists to Be Shown at Mart Building.

An exhibition of 40 paintings by members of the Two by Four Society and other artists will open tomorrow in the auditorium of St. Louis Mart Building, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street. Shown with the paintings will be examples of sculpture by Mrs. Nancy Coonsman Hahn. The collection will remain on view for a month.

Artists represented in the exhibition include Edmund H. Wuerpel, Holmes-Smith, Gustav Goetsch, Fred Conway, Tanasko Milovich, Oscar Berninghaus, E. A. Luchtmeyer, Frank Nuderscher, Scott MacNutt, J. J. Eppensteiner, Takuma Kajawara, Charles Galt and Robert Wright.

ST. LOUIS CONSUL KNIGHTED

Norwegian King Confers Honor on J. G. Borresen.

In recognition of a 25-year record in the Norwegian consular service, John G. Borresen, Consul in St. Louis, has been made a Knight of the First Class in the Order of St. Olaf by King Haakon of Norway.

Membership in the order, which contains about 150 members, is one of the highest honors that may be conferred by the King. Borresen received the gold emblem of the order, a star with eight points surmounted by the Norwegian crown. His certificate of admittance to the order, signed by the King, was forwarded last week by the Norwegian Minister in Washington.

Deputy Sheriff Dies.

Joseph A. Hause, a Deputy Sheriff of St. Clair County, died Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of peritonitis, which developed after an operation for appendicitis. He was 38 years old and lived at Mascoutah. He had been a deputy since 1930. During the World War he was wounded by shrapnel while serving as a Sergeant in C Company, 368th Infantry. He is survived by his widow.

To Talk on Foreign Trade.

Edward L. Bacher, manager of the Foreign Commerce Department, United States Chamber of Commerce, will address a luncheon of the Foreign Trade Bureau at Hotel Mayfair Friday on "Clearing the Foreign Trade Channels."

Here They Are! In the Loveliest Styles Imaginable!

8 O'CLOCK Dressettes

That Are an Outstanding Success for Smart...Cool...Summer Wear!

- Dainty Printed Voiles!
- Colorful New Piques!
- Lovely Cotton Linenes!
- 80-Sq. Count Prints!
- Sleeveless and Cape-Sleeve Styles!
- Flares and Straight-line Skirts!
- Organdie Trims!
- Smart Collars!
- Maize, Blue, Green, Lavender, Red, Finch, Black and White!
- Smart Color Combination!

Here are the sort of Dresses that will give you that fresh...cool...and smart appearance during the sultry days to come...Well tailored and full cut...They are copies of much higher-priced models.

Regular and Extra Sizes
[Phone Orders Filled Promptly]

Mail Order Blank
Please send me the following 8 O'Clock Dressettes at \$1 each:

Quantity	Style	Color	Preferred Size
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

..... Charge C. O. D.
Name
Address
We Reserve the Right to Substitute

These Are but 7 of The Many Lovely Styles Offered!

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



"Kentucky Derby"

Hats Are the Rage at.....50c

Jaunty soft brim Hats that are unusual in their adaptability. Choice of desirable shades...for immediate or Summer wear.

Basement Economy Store



Sample Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 B...\$2.59

Manufacturer's samples of high-grade Shoes. Sandals, Oxfords, cutout straps and a host of wanted styles in white, beige, mesh and smart color combinations.

Basement Economy Store



Sample Silk Hose

79c to \$1.52c

Women's full-fashioned Hose in chiffon or service weights...Also mock-fashioned mesh Hose. All are lisle reinforced. Sizes 9 and 9 1/2.

Basement Economy Store



Men's E. W. Shirts

Special Value.....\$1

Pre-shrunk and well tailored Shirts of desirable shirtings. Collar attached style in smart patterns and solid shades. Neckband style in white only. 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store



\$1 Bathing Suits

Juniors' Special at...79c

Wool bathing Suits in red, blue, green shades...suntan backs. Sizes 30 to 36 or 8 to 14. With skirts.

Basement Economy Store

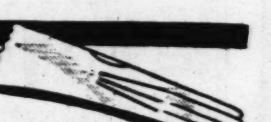


Stepaside Slips

\$1.29 Value! 93c

Excellent made of rayon French finish crepe in tailored style. Shadowproof from the waist and tailored to give utmost freedom. Flash and white in sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

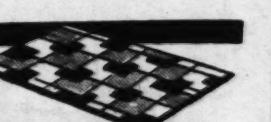


Women's Gloves

Specially Offered at...55c

Imported chamois suede fabric Gloves...In popular slipon style that is ideal for Summer wear. Eggshell and white. Sizes 6 to 8.

Basement Economy Store



39c Floorcovering!

Squares 28c

Attractive colorful patterns that are suitable for kitchen or bath...two yards wide...with a heavy baked enamel finish.

Basement Economy Store

Refreshingly Cool and Smart Are These New

Summer Silks

Charmingly Styled...They Are Exceptional at

- Light Print Georgettes!
- Gay New Stripes!
- Light Prints and Polka Dots!
- Sporty Wash Crepes!
- Pastel Shades and White!

\$5.75

Whether your plans for the Summer include a vacation in the country...or a stay in the city...you'll find just the "thing" in this selection of smart Dresses to fill the needs of most any occasion.

Sizes 14 to 20!
Sizes 38 to 44!



Varied Selection of Tailored and Dressy Styles!

Basement Economy Store

Colorful Silk Pique

Quality Ordinarily Priced \$1.19!

Here is a fabric that is the season's favorite...For it lends itself ideally to the making of smart wash dresses for Summer wear. In a host of desirable colors...white, pink, tulip yellow, orchid, cameo sky, peach, jade, eggshell and a variety of other sports shades...39 inches wide.

79c Yd.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.45 Ruffled Curtains

Quality You'll Deem Outstanding at...93c Set

Dainty Priscilla Curtains of charmingly woven, figured Marquisette...Neatly made and complete with head ruffle and tie-backs. 2 1/2 yards in length.

65c Curtain Nets 40c Cretonnes
Manufacturer's small bolts in file and fancy weaves. Ideal for panels or long curtains. Yard...39c
Floral printed Cretonnes in bright designs. In cream backgrounds. 36-in. wide. Yard...29c

Basement Economy Store



Embroidered Crepe

Ordinarily Priced 59c! Monday at...29c Yd.

Eyelet embroidered crepe is an ideal fabric for Summer's varied activities! Cool and comfortable...in dainty pastel shades. 36 inches wide. Choose generously for your Summer wardrobe!

Awning Duck Novelty Suiting
30-inch, colorful stripes on heavy cotton duck. Green, blue, tan, brown and white. Yard...14c
50c value! 36-in. rayon and cotton cords. 2 to 6 yard remnants. Solid shades and printed designs. Yard...24c

25c Batistes 14c Yd.

Sheer quality, printed Batistes on light and tinted grounds. Colorfast.

38-in. Voiles 24c Yd.

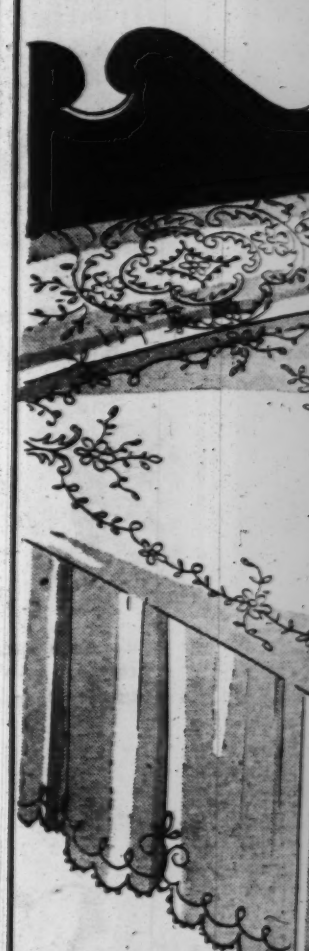
Normandy Voiles with colored dots on white grounds. Stamped in self-velvet. Slight second.

Basement Economy Store

Memorial Day Wreaths

Special Value.....

Lasting remembrances for palm leaves, tinted or natural...or flower-trimmed



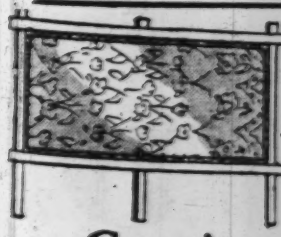
Save Exceptionally in This Offering Starting Monday

Swiss Imports

\$5.90

"Exquisite" is and summery, in a medallion center scalloped edges. miss this chance buy the one you've

79c Scarfs, 17x36
\$1 Scarfs, 17x36



Curtain Stretchers

\$3.00 Value, \$2.29

Made of well-seasoned wood...adjustable, too! Curtains won't shrink or stretch when dried on these handy racks.

Seventh Floor

Knapp's Orange Juicers

Do a Man's Size Job...at a Low Price!

\$1.25



No seeding, no straining! But every bit of the juice is attracted from the orange...easily and quickly!

Knapp's Veg-a-Grators

\$1.25

Slices, shreds, minces and grates fruits and vegetables easily. Seventh Floor

Memorial Day Wreath and Sprays

Special Value \$1.00

lasting remembrances for Decoration Day! Large palm leaves, tinted or natural, with clusters of flowers... or flower-trimmed magnolia wreaths.
 Sixth Floor

Visit Our Pet Shop, See Jimmie, the Monk, and His Playmates, 7th Floor!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Films You Take Over the Week-End

... Can Be Ready for You Monday!

Like to see your pictures as soon as you can, don't you? Then bring them in before 10 A. M. and you can get them by 4 P. M. Monday.
 Main Floor



Look Into THIS Value
 and Beauty Treat
 for Spring Wed-
 ding Gifts!

Save
 Exceptionally
 in This Offering
 Starting Monday

Swiss Embroidered
Imported Net Spreads

\$5.98 Values

Choice 72x108 or
 90x108-Inch Size for

\$3.88

"Exquisite" is the word for them! Sheer and summery, in ecru color with embroidered medallion centers in elaborate design and scalloped edges. Nothing should let you miss this chance to choose for gifts... and buy the one you've often wanted!

79c Scarfs, 17x36 or 17x45, 58c
 \$1 Scarfs, 17x36 or 17x45, 69c

79c 3-Pc. Vanity Sets, 48c
 \$1 4-Pc. Vanity Sets, 69c

\$6.98 Spreads

Size 90x108

\$4.98

\$8.98 Spreads

Size 90x108

\$6.98

Third Floor

Fountain Pens

... In a Sale That Outdoes Past
 Performances in Value-Giving!

Offered at Less Than You'd Ordinarily
 Pay for the Gold Points Alone!

\$7.50 Pens ... \$1.94

\$3.50 Pencils, 98c

A huge special purchase from Chilton, celebrated makers of Fountain Pens and Pencils, makes possible this astounding sale! Fountain Pens have double ink capacity... and are fitted with extra large 14-k. gold points, iridium tipped! At such savings, the thrifty will buy NOW... for gifts and personal use!

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Main Floor

Wall Paper Special!

Thousands of Rolls of High-Grade Wall Coverings...
 New Patterns... Popular Shades... at Savings of



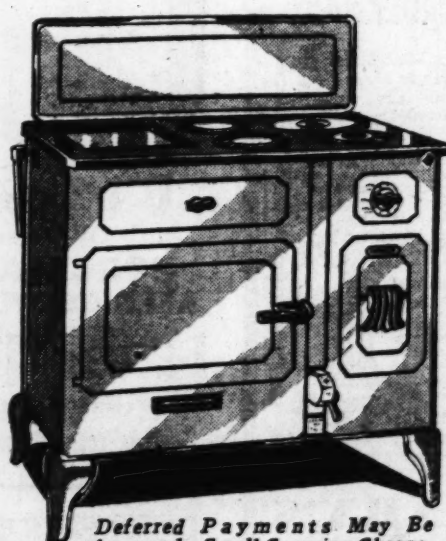
1/3 to
 1/2

Variety and Value
 to Please All!

10c to 12c
 Values, 5c Roll
 Tapestries, bro-
 cades, wax pa-
 pers, etc., for
 bedroom and
 kitchen.

18c to 24c
 Values ... 10c
 Crafted and et-
 ched sun-tested pa-
 pers... for any
 room in the
 house.

30c to 35c
 Values ... 15c
 Tapestries, flo-
 rals, etc., in-
 cluding some
 Spanish plastics.
 Tenth Floor



Deferred Payments May Be
 Arranged—Small Carrying Charge.

Miss Miriam Boyd Will Demonstrate the 1932 Chambers

Automatic Ranges

In the Model Kitchen... All This Week!

The full console table model, illus-
 trated above, has many interesting fea-
 tures which Miss Boyd will bring out in
 her talks. Remarkable value at...

\$155

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Stove!

Seventh Floor

Better Kitchen Service: MISS MIRIAM BOYD

In Connection With "Chambers Gas Range Week"

Monday at 2 P. M.: Lecture—"Automatic Cookery."

Demonstration: "Lady Baltimore Cake, Twice Cooked

Frosting, Orange Coffee Cake, Lemon Cream Pie, Rasp-

berry Parfait."
 Model Kitchen—Seventh Floor4000 ODD PIECES
FROM DINNER SETS

Patterns That Have Been Best
 Sellers This Season! At Fractions
 of Their Worth, Beginning Monday!

Regularly 25c to \$2.50

10c 15c 25c 39c

It's an opportunity of opportunities to re-
 place broken pieces from your dinner set... or
 choose extra ones! Plates, cups, saucers, vege-
 table bowls, meat dishes, sugars, creamers and
 so on. Come early for complete choice!



Another Special for Monday!

54 and 56 Piece
American Dinner Sets

... of Semi-Porcelain Ware
 ... Service for Eight

Remarkable \$4.89
 Value, Each..

Far more attractive than you'd expect to
 find at this low price! On warm ivory
 body with gay floral designs. Choice of
 two shapes and two patterns. Solve your
 wedding gift problem this delightful,
 thrifty way!

Seventh Floor

A Superb Gift for June Brides...
 and What Savings for the Giver!

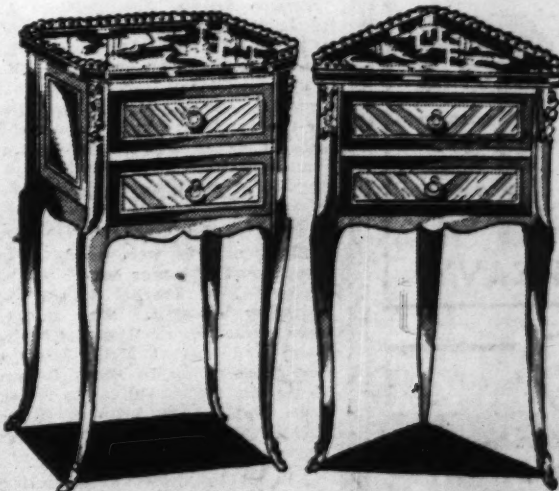
Imported Marble
Top Commodes

\$40 Value ... \$29.90
 3 Styles!

Stunning used separately, or in pairs at each end
 of a sofa or love seat. Polished veneers and inlays
 and bronze gallery around the shining marble top.
 You'll want one, too!

You May Pay \$5 Cash—Balance Monthly!

Tenth Floor



Look at This
 Value in Electric

Sewing
Machines!

DOMESTIC MAKE

\$89.00 Value

\$39.95

Yes! The popular
 desk electric model...
 at less than half of its
 regular price... and a
 liberal allowance for
 your old machine as
 well! You can't afford
 to overlook this value!

Complete With All
 Attachments!

TERMS: \$5 Cash
 Delivers One!
 Balance, \$5 Monthly
 Third Floor

CO.'S
TORE

These New
 Silks
 Are Exceptional at

75

Summer include a vaca-
 ay in the city... you'll
 lection of smart Dresses
 occasion.

20?
 14!



Varied Selection
 of Tailored and
 Dressy Styles!

Basement Economy Store

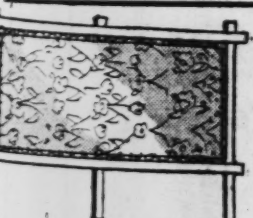
Pique

\$1.19!

79c
 Yd.

Basement Economy Store

Curtains

Curtain
Stretchers

\$3.00 Value,
 \$2.29

Made of well-seasoned
 wood... adjustable, too!
 Curtains won't shrink or
 stretch when dried on
 these handy racks.
 Seventh Floor

Knapp's
Orange
Juicers

Do a Man's
 Size Job... at
 a Low Price!

\$1.25

No seeding,
 no straining!
 But every bit
 of the juice is
 extracted from
 the orange...
 easily and
 quickly!

Knapp's
Veg-a-Grators

\$1.25

Slices, shreds, minces and
 grates fruits and vegeta-
 bles easily. Seventh Floor



Summer Lamps

Make Particularly Welcome Wedding Gifts!
 Here They Are at a Noteworthy Saving!

\$13.50 \$8.95
 Value

Styles are so charming, and the saving so
 great, that you'll probably want to choose for
 your own home while selecting for the June
 bride! Three-candelabra styles in table, bridge
 and junior Lamps... with attractive bronze-
 finish bases and smart paper parchment shades!

Seventh Floor

POWELL
or, Educator, Publicist
DY, Educator"
ay, June 2d, 8 P. M.
e, 1004 Olive St.
all Orders Accepted.

prints MORE WANT
spapers COMBINED.

RE OPEN
ERY NIGHT
TIL 9

g Charges
(Excepted)

This
Outfit
Includes
SUITE PIECES!
ing Bed-Downport!



INTEREST!
rying Charges!

Profit TONIGHT!

ONLY
75c
Weekly!



AN PORCELAIN
Electric Washer
s, full-size tub
a safety wringer
oy on the east
rms in St. Louis
only
\$59.50

\$1 DOWN!



Day-Bed With Pad
Specially Priced at Only
inner Set FREE!
Easy Terms!
No Interest!
\$19.75

FREE

Blue Bird Dinner Set!
With Every
Purchase of \$10
Or Credit!

ROS.
REET.

REAL ESTATE

PART FIVE.

HARRIS WOOL CO. BUYS BUILDING ON NORTH BROADWAY

Will Use No. 2208-10 as
Warehouse and Continue
to Occupy Quarters at 22
South Second.

PURCHASE PRICE
NOT MADE PUBLIC

Listing of \$275,000 Had
Been Made, However—
Loading Platform Is One
of the Features.

By Berry Moore.

A building formerly occupied by
the John Deere Plow Co., at 2208-
10 North Broadway, comprising
about a half block, has been pur-
chased by the R. Harris Wool Co.,
through the Downtown Realty Co.,
a holding corporation, represented
by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,
The John Deere Plow Co., the sell-
er, was represented by Martin &
Breitt.

The purchase price was not
made public, but the property was
listed for sale at \$275,000, subject
to an offer.

The building, four stories, ex-
clusive of the basement, has a
footage of 70 feet on the east
side of Broadway, with a depth of
200 feet, including 160 feet on
Clinton street, and a front-
age of 110 feet on the Terminal
and Wabash tracks on the east. It
embraces the entire half block,
with the exception of 40 by 140
feet of ground at the southeast
corner of Broadway and Clinton
street.

List of Equipment.

There is a total of 130,000 square
feet of floor space. In addition to
a loading platform available in
connection with the Terminal and
Wabash tracks. The building also
extends along the east and west
sides of this block, which is re-
garded as an advantageous fea-
ture.

Equipment includes two electric
elevators, automatic sprinkler and
the heating and lighting system.

The Harris Wool Co., wholesale
dealer in wool and furs, will con-
tinue to occupy its large building
at 22 South Second street, having
purchased the North Broadway
building for a warehouse, attract-
ed by the shipping facilities of this
part of the city. The speculative
possibilities of the property, with
its advantages in connection with
the Terminal and Wabash railroads
was also a factor in the purchase.
The building was formerly oc-
cupied by the Edick-Johnson
Shoe Co. under a lease, but was
originally occupied by the John
Deere Plow Co., which now has
been adding building on Broad-
way. The John Deere Plow Co.'s
main plant is at Moline, Ill.

Other Deals Expected.

The Harris Wool Co.'s purchase
is interpreted by more propo-
sitions as the forerunner of other
acquisitions to provide for future
expansion, in response to lower
prices, as a result of adverse busi-
ness conditions.

The prediction is ventured that
rapid absorption of available build-
ing with track facilities will be
tempered with the revival in busi-
ness.

LEASE FOR CAFE ON DE BALIVIERE

A plot 150 by 150 feet on the
east side of De Baliviere avenue,
extending 50 feet south of Water-
man street, owned by the F. H. &
C. Gerhart Real Estate Co., has
been acquired under a 10-year
lease by Stuart A. Wetzel. Ground
has been broken for a restaurant.
Annual rental of \$4000 is pre-
sented in the lease, which is sub-
ject to a vacation clause.

The entire De Baliviere avenue
frontage of this block extending
from Waterman street to the south
is owned by the F. H. & C.
Gerhart Real Estate Co. It is
being built with the exception of space
for restaurants and soft-
drink stands, with vacation clauses.
Frank H. Gerhart said the half
block, which is in the vicinity of
the De Baliviere avenue entrance
to Forest Park, is being held as
a future hotel-apart-
ment structure.

The Gerharts, among the most
active operators in the St. Louis
real estate field, purchased the
entire block before the Louisiana
Exposition and resold it for
profits from concessions in-
cluded in the enterprise.

The F. H. & C. Gerhart
company also owns the southwest
corner of Waterman and De Bal-
iviere, which it recently leased to
Louis Candy Co., Inc., for
annual rental of \$1200. The
company also own the northwest
corner of De Baliviere and Kings-
land, leased to the Milton Oil Co.
The Gerharts are subject to vacation
clauses.

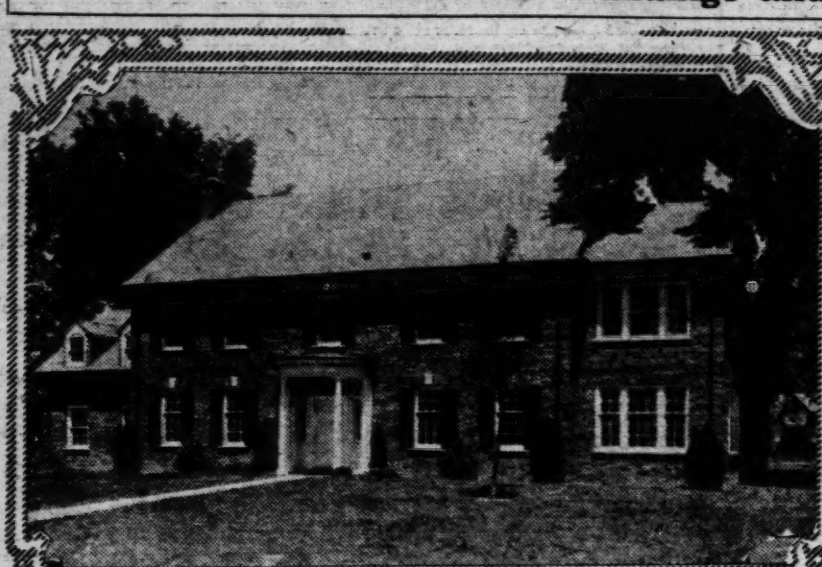
CLASSIFIED ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ADVERTISING

WANTS

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1932.

PAGES 1-16C

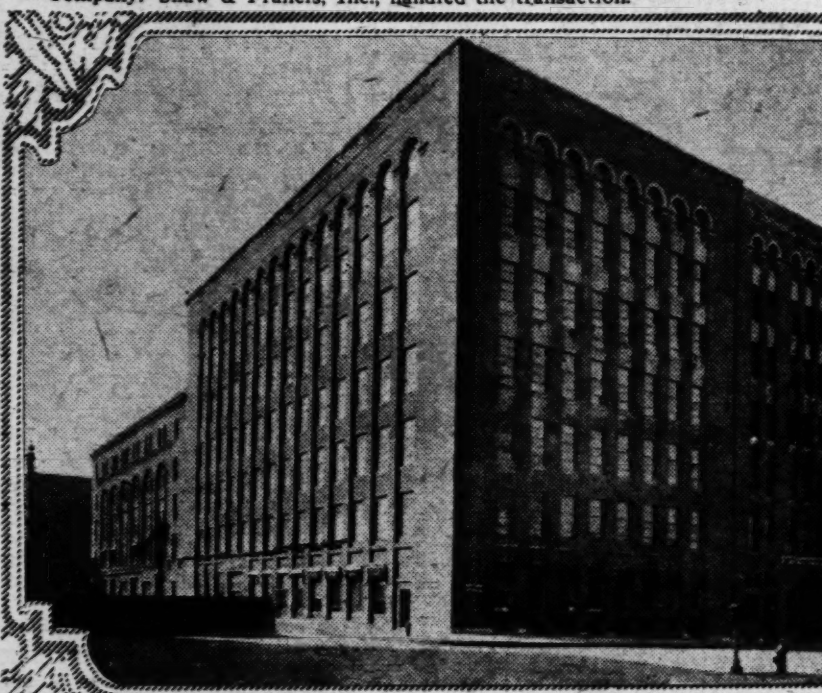
Commercial Buildings and Residences in the Week's News



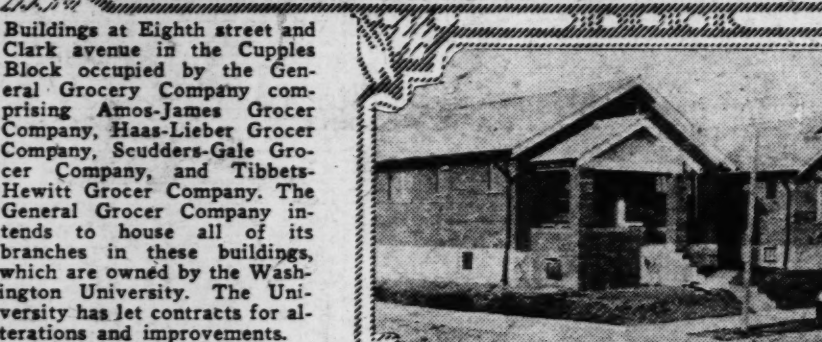
Residence of Colonial design at 46 Lake Forest, Clayton and Hanley
roads, acquired by A. R. Pathman, vice president of the Hobbs Western
Company. Shaw & Francis, Inc., handled the transaction.



Building at 2208-10 North Broadway with a second frontage on the Terminal Railway and
Wabash Tracks, purchased by the Ben Harris Wool Company for a warehouse. The pur-
chaser was represented by the Mississippi Valley Trust Company. Martin & Breitt acted
for the seller.



Early American residence at 43 Picardy Lane, Ladue Village, purchased by
Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson Browne from Meier & Comfort, Inc. Dan
H. Mullen Jr., architect.



Buildings at Eighth street and
Clark avenue in the Cupples
Block occupied by the General
Grocery Company comprising
Amos-James Grocer
Company, Haas-Lieber Grocer
Company, Scudders-Gale Gro-
cery Company, and Tibbets-
Hewitt Grocer Company. The
General Grocery Company in-
tends to house all of its
branches in these buildings,
which are owned by the Wash-
ington University. The Uni-
versity has let contracts for al-
terations and improvements.



Bungalows built on Bergen avenue, just north of Holly Hills by the Ball Lbr. Co.

SECOND MORTGAGE COSTS HINDERING REALTY BUSINESS

**President's Conference
Finds Shortage of Money
Available for That Type
of Security.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The
President's conference on home
building and home ownership de-
clares that second mortgage fin-
ancing is a "real problem" that con-
fronts the home owner.

Asserting there is not only a
scarcity of second mortgage money,
but the home owner often is com-
pelled to pay bonuses of 15 to 20
per cent for the use of this money,
the conference said there are good
reasons for believing that the
greatest hindrance to the sound
development of home ownership in
this country is the lack of a well
organized second mortgage service
which can be offered at a reason-
able cost.

The salient reason offered by the
conference as to why capital does
not flow into the junior financing
field was the hazards incident to
this type of investment. The in-
terest of the purchaser of the sec-
ond mortgage always is junior to
that of the first, and in the event
of trouble, the conference pointed
out, the second mortgage is apt
to find himself in the situation
where, to protect his investment,
he has to keep the first mortgage
in good standing; pay the taxes and
carry the property until he can dis-
pose of it.

Then, too, it said, in the event of
a decline in real estate values for
various reasons, such as a change
in the type of people living in a
neighborhood or general economic
conditions, the indebtedness might
exceed the decreased value of the
property, and again the junior
mortgagee has the property on his
hands if he is going to protect
what remains of his investment.
The usury laws were also cited as
a constant threat to many poten-
tial investors, even though they are
circumvented continually.

As a result of these and other
hazards, capital is timid about go-
ing into the second mortgage field,

25 Cities Reporting Largest Volume Of Building Permits in April

	April, 1932.	April, 1931.	April, 1930.	March, 1932.
1. New York, N. Y.	\$10,101,158	\$8,221,381	\$9,431,448	\$6,838,211
2. Philadelphia, Pa.	4,041,695	7,692,155	10,342,475	1,104,080
3. Los Angeles, Cal.	1,511,812	3,413,850	2,029,972	2,454,480
4. Baltimore, Md.	1,484,280	5,880,440	5,526,120	1,250,160
5. Austin, Tex.	1,467,508	225,518	188,288	790,765
6. Washington, D. C.	1,083,145	2,206,080	478,726	1,258,350
7. San Francisco, Cal.	1,041,908	1,837,433	1,358,653	1,082,291
8. St. Paul, Minn.	1,020,145	130,080	338,470	71,800
9. Sacramento, Cal.	1,017,797	478,230	434,528	178,088
10. Detroit, Mich.	944,710	2,708,488	4,556,430	288,942
11. Boston, Mass.	837,374	2,098,207	1,072,627	797,531
12. Montgomery, Ala.	798,535	1,395	117,053	250,903
13. St. Paul, Minn.	784,200	1,223,658	817,122	250,903
14. Rockford, Ill.	570,270	80,415	405,375	23,700
15. Cincinnati, O.	574,079	1,711,485	4,014,860	713,715
16. Cleveland, O.	515,850	795,500	2,688,073	600,700
17. Milwaukee, Wis.	488,973	2,267,772	2,537,620	193,924
18. Kansas City, Mo.	450,000	1,638,400	2,502,350	131,800
19. Dallas, Tex.	448,449	1,024,273	1,024,938	227,302
20. St. Louis, Mo.	443,181	4,568,665	2,277,445	310,247
21. Portland, Ore.	411,303	327,290	970,850	219,613
22. Minneapolis, Minn.	381,625	1,707,855	1,247,495	238,100
23. Scranton, Pa.	370,843	109,060	194,568	30,843
24. New Orleans, La.	292,204	2,774,204	263,683	132,068
25. Houston, Tex.	243,230	1,430,782	2,820,831	402,795
26. New York, N. Y.	230,274	891,114	1,074,473	338,770
Totals	\$30,975,287	\$105,682,505	\$100,936,811	\$24,267,473

*Figures are not comparable, as fire destroyed their records for March, 1932.

the conference declared, and when
investors are willing they insist
upon a return which they consider
commensurate with the risk.

A great many second mortgage
companies which were operated on
a purely commercial basis were
found to have failed to weather the
economic strain. The companies
which have survived appear to be
those which do not, as a rule, lend
above 75 per cent of the appraised
value, it was said.

"It is plain that whereas the
exorbitant rates paid by home
owners for junior financing are
imposing an undue hardship upon
them, they were insufficient to in-
sure the success of second mor-
tgage companies generally," the
conference concluded.

H. A. O'Rourke Inc. Reports April Sales and Exchanges

H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., 5401 Gra-
vois avenue, reports sales and ex-
changes for April as follows:

5051 Alabama, bungalow, to Mor-
tin Zeman; \$801-5 Laven av., two
bungalows, to a client; 1441 Arling-
ton, for E. Tietzenbrun; bungalow
on Lindbergh highway, to a client;
5249 Loughborough, to Rose Wie-
thoff; bungalow; 4223 Gannett, sin-
gle flat, for Marie K. E. Mueller;
1550-52 Mississippi, flat, to Henry
Clever; 5429 Murdoch, bungalow,
to A. W. Felch; lot on Corbitt av.

MRS. SIGMUND BAER LEASES HOME TO MORRIS CORN

Albert T. Terry Son & Co., and
Henry R. Weisels Co., Inc., joint
agents for the property of Mrs.
Sigmund Baer, at 5314 Waterman
avenue, report having leased the
property to Morris Corn. The Terry
Co. also reports having sold for a
client, the northwest corner of Six-
teenth and Franklin avenues, stores
and flats renting for \$2500 a year,
to the Lufj Real Co.

MARK C. STEINBERG HOME IS PLACED ON MARKET

The residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Mark C. Steinberg on the Warren
road, has been placed on the mar-
ket through Edward L. Bakewell.
The house was built eight years
ago by Harry Knight. Steinberg
purchased it about four years ago.
The grounds cover 27 acres.

PAINT FACTORY \$1.00

Lead and House Paint 3-Year Guar-
antee. Gal. \$1.75
Zinc
White Lead, Lib. 8c
Varnish, Gal. \$1.25
4-Hour Enamel, Gal. \$1.75
ROSE PAINT CO.
2825 OLIVE
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Write for
Prices

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Mercantile-Commerce Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis

JAFFE HOWE CO.

HOUSE PAINT
Contractors' Rates
Priced up from
DUTCH BOY
100 lb. \$9.90
SHELLAC, Guaranteed
4-Hour SPAN VARNISH
100 lb. \$1.19
15c
ENAMEL, (Gloss)
STUCCO PAINT 7 1/2 x 8 1/2
bound, 3 1/2 inch, guaran-
teed, \$3 value \$1.35
75c RUBBER BUNK MAT, 12x18
TOILET SEATS
Oak or mahogany \$1.25
White celluloid \$1.00

RECENT TRANSACTIONS BY ALBERT WENZLICK CO.

The Albert Wenzlick Real Es-
tate Co. reports the following sales:

6223 Pernor avenue, bungalow, for
Harry Hardt, to Elmer Wolff; 3201
University avenue, residence, to
Clarence C. Cowdery; Clifton ave-
nue, vacant lot to Caulton Roberts;
5142 Cabanne avenue, residence, for
Mrs. W. H. Baker to Charles
Brame; 6105 Simpson avenue, resi-
dence, for B. Goldberg, to Harry
L. Van Note; Clifton avenue, vac-
cant lot, for Ben F. Lamson, to
Caulton Roberts; vacant lot at cor-
ner of Hurst Court and Blaw ave-
nue, to Harry C. Vollmer; 149
Valley road, residence, for Harry
L. Van Note, to B. Goldberg.

Leahy to Go to New York.
David P. Leahy, subdivision de-
veloper, will leave St. Louis tomor-
row to participate in the three-day
silver jubilee to be held by united
local organizations of South Ozone
Park, a subdivision development of
New York. The development was
founded by Leahy 25 years ago.

Oil Heater Firm at 3217 Locust.
Oil Heat, Inc. St. Louis and St.
Louis County distributors for the
Williams Oil-O-Matic fuel oil burn-
er, has acquired new quarters at
3217 Locust street. In order to serve
the Oil-O-Matic customers in a
more expeditious manner

PAINT BARGAINS
DUTCH BOY
WHITE LEAD
100 LB. \$10
Guaranteed \$1.29
quality, gal.
LINSEED OIL
Pure, gal., 60c
TURPENTINE
Pure Gum
Spirits, Gal. 55c

DISCOUNTS TO
PAINTERS
We Carry a Complete
Line of Jellifer
Supplies
Dobman & Son Hardware & Paint Co.
1065 Hedonment
Mulberry 0143 We Deliver
Everywhere 5406

DETAILS COMPLETED FOR GRAND AND OLIVE BUILDING

Two-Story Structure for Woolworth Co.
Will Have Foundation for
Eventual 15 Stories.

Plans have been completed for
the two-story office and store
building for the site of the Beers
Hotel at the northwest corner of
Grand boulevard and Olive street.
As was told several weeks ago, the
major part of the first floor and
basement will be occupied by the
F. W. Woolworth Co. under a two-
year lease, negotiated by Martin &
Breitt, promoters of the building
project.

The exterior will be of stone,
granite, aluminum and terra cotta,
of semi-modernistic design.
The first floor store fronts along
the two streets will consist entirely
of plate glass and extruded alu-
minum store fronts with a continuous
valance above, consisting of metal
finished in black enamel and orna-
mented with stripes of allegheer
metal to give a striking contrast.
The base of the two street fronts
will be rosetta black granite as will
also the main entrances on Olive
street, which extends two stories in
height.

The finish above the store fronts
will be super buff Indiana lime-
stone or like material capped at
the top by a continuous course of
terra cotta with a silver finish.
To afford a further harmonious
contrast in architectural treatment,

THRIFTY DRUG STORES, INC. LEASE 707 WASHINGTON AVE.

The Apex Realty Co. announces
it has leased 707 Washington ave-
nue to the Thrifty Drug Stores,
Inc., the grantor being the Hub
Furniture Co., which controls the
building under a 99-year lease.
This is the Thrifty Company's first
drug store in St. Louis. The com-
pany operates a chain of cut-price
stores with headquarters in Chi-
cago.

The Apex Realty Co. announces
the leasing of the southern half of
the third floor of the Tenth-Olive
Building at the Southwest corner
of Tenth and Olive streets, to the
Kies Dental Laboratory Co., Inc.,
the grantors of the lease being the
Net Realty & Investment Co. Ex-
tensive alterations will be made
and the new tenant expects to take
possession in June.

SALE OF LOTS JUNE 4 AND 5 IN MARLBOROUGH MANOR

H. A. Fichter and A. B. Scholl-
meyer will conduct a sale of lots in
Marlborough Manor, at 3 p. m.
June 4 and 5. The sale is being
held to raise money to meet mat-
ing obligations of the holding com-
pany.

Shelter will be provided for those
who attend the sale. Chippewa
street connects with Watson road
which passed the property just be-
yond St. Louis Hills.

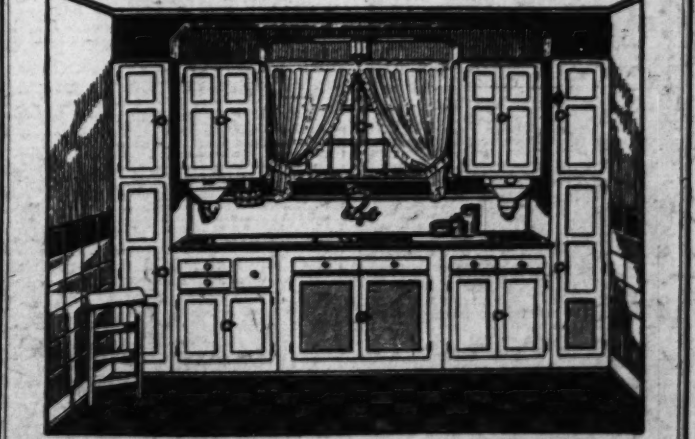
LANGENBERG HOME LEASED BY MRS. HENRY BUTLER

The residence of Carl Langen-
berg, the St. Louis Country Club
grounds, has been leased by Mrs.
Henry Butler. The lease was ar-
ranged by Mary Potter Love, Inc.

WALLBOARD AT FACTORY PRICES

A tremendous special purchase makes possible this low
price. Standard wallboard, good both sides, with a tile im-
itation on one side. Ideal for clubhouses or to cover
cracked plaster. Free delivery on 200 feet or more.

ST. LOUIS LUMBER COMPANY
2509 S. BROADWAY View 3200 per sq. ft.



This Attractive Hoosier Built-In Kitchen Equipment

Will Transform Your Old Kitchen Into a Modern
One of Beauty and Convenience

The cost is surprisingly moderate. Why not let a repre-
sentative call and tell you about the many types and
styles from which to select. Come in or phone us. No
obligation.

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER COMPANY

6500 Page Sarah at Easton 4485 Gravois 3734 Oxford
PA. 1000 JET. 2492 RI. 3800 HI. 2809

BOECKELER LUMBER COMPANY

6800 EASTON PA. 4040

LUMBER AT RETAIL FOR EVERY PURPOSE

SUNDAY.
MAY 27, 1932.

ake furnace installed cle
d: reasonable. P. Mo
an. Grand 1482.
urnace work, gutting,
right EV. 2391. JE. 914
CE CLEANING.—Dustle
ble. Carl Tyler 1172.
URN furnace smokes, gutte
guaranteed service. HL 3807

HEAVY HAULING

GS CO.—Safes, large saf
hauling: m'binations. 9 N

ILLANOUS—\$25

and garages renovated.
lowest prices in town. H. d.
S. T. S. whitened floors, pro
W. Hamm, DEL. 4731 W
*
FITTING — In all its tra
ck; repairs and welding.
er's, 832 N. 9th. CEN.
to order, 36 in. or less.
or opaque 35c; brick
proportion, 55¢(6) Easton.
Cleaning and repairs

PAINTING
G. painting floors, refinishing
badly. J.L. Ierson 7387.
—Enamel, varnishing b
ms. \$2.50; floors cleaned,
stex painting; guaranteed w
—Outside; lead and oil.
guaranteed; estimates. COI.
Best material; reasonable
4934 McPherson

in-out woodwork enamel
bath \$4. Buell, Riv. 359
papering, cleaning, work at
reasonable. J. McDow
4.
Exterior, interior, cheap
DELMAR 3130.
White lead, oil, turps used
Flanders 3154.
Best lead and oil used, m
rest 6808.

PAIRING—Concrete
FLANDERS—Best work; rich
l.; greatly reduced if don
mate. Riverside 2362M.
PAIRING—Best work; rich
lockrid. Mill. 1834. 1002
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at 2617W. 1037
side and outside, best work
Garfield 7540.
TSIDE—First-class

guaranteed. - NE. 1027. (c62)
EAD - Linseed oil, turpen-
4153 Gano. CO. 86574. (c63)
inside or outside - do own
materials used; prices right.
GRand 5346. (c64)
turpentine; guaranteed
Whitman & Sons, painters
Oilfak 6016. (c65)
blumming...

30c hour or contract.
ng 0319.
(c7)
STERING
pert on patches, good
asonable, G.A. 7020.
small job comes next.
Victor 0307J.
(6)
MPERS

Old-style sink with
1-piece enamel sink.
Fax 7067. (ed2)

ing; reasonable; see
brooms. Victor 2980
(ed2)

MBERS—Repairs, re-
work; reasonable. HI-

ating installed, any
hing of value. Box

nomination; registered.
Berger, L'Acadie 2921
ating; lowest prices;
L. MUL. 1820.
d; prices right. P. D.
Delmar 8085. (c55)
ating; sewers opened.
f. DELMAR 1216W.
ING—New repairs.
Victor 3593. (c90)

ING
RADS, \$0.95
Per 1000
Hiland 4337.
TING CO.
Louis, Mo. (c19)
CARDS:

PAP	RAYING
RANK	\$863. (c99)
	\$2.50; cards \$1.65.
	(d99) (c)
	etc., \$2.75 per
	cut service. Cal-
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	, matches, leather,
	anes. CE. 7820.
	55 Paul Brown.

WORK

Co. 475 Fox an
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with special fire-
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Lanklin 1063.
Riverade: 5786R.
Pennsylvania av.
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97th room:	WAL
98th room:	WAL
99th room:	WAL
100th room:	WAL

700 ROOMS FOR RENT, With or Without Board—Is the place you have been seeking advertised today?

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING. ANY make furnace installed, cleaned and repaired. Reasonable. M. J. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

HEAVY HAULING. CUMMINGS CO.—Safe, large safe, very cheap; hauling; imitations. N. N. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES. CELLARS and garages renovated, white washed, insulated. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

PAINTING. ENAMELING, painting, floors refinished. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

REPAIRING. REPAIRING, painting, floors refinished. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS. BODIED moving, 2 rooms, \$8.75, special. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

WALL PAPER HANGING. WALL, papering and cleaning, very reasonable. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS. ACCOUNTANT—SIT: bookkeeping, auditing. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS. LAUNDRESS—SIT: colored, \$1.70, for. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS. MEN—To work on established territory. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN. AGENTS—Factory to wear selling. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

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AGENTS WANTED—MEN. AGENTS—Factory to wear selling. H. H. 1119. 6504, Grandview. (c91)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West	ROOMS FOR RENT—West	ROOMS WANTED	MACHINERY FOR SALE	APARTMENTS FOR RENT	APARTMENTS FOR RENT
U.L. 4348—Nicely furnished rooms: meals, national, all conveniences.	VERNON. 5077—2 connecting complete housekeeping; private bath; adults; \$7.	COUPLE — No children, desire 2 unfurnished; gas and electric, near bath; must	CORBY SUPPLY COMPANY	Northwest	South

CLARA. 823—Room; single or double; breakfast optional; private. CABany 07.

AYTON, 5812 — housekeeping rooms; private
bath; furnished; \$4.04.

LIMENS, 5812 (Apt. B) — Large one
room; for gentleman and wife; no
company references.

LIMENS, 6053 — South front sleep-
ing porch; breakfast optional; karage; owner's h-

LIMENS, 5812 — Apt. D: 2d-floor fr-
ont; homelike; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reason-

LIMENS, 5555 — 2 rooms, small kit-
chenette; water, suitable 4. \$7.

LIMENS, 5579 — Near Delmar: ho-
mely or sleeping; private home, (

LIMENS, 5511 — Desirable room in

LEMENS, 5661 — South room; private family; garage; reasonable, PA. 5661-2030—Private family; young.

breakfast; City Limits car. Hl. 206.
 E GIVERVILLE, 5830—Large fr.
 well furnished; shower; private fr.
 E GIVERVILLE, 5740—Room in pri-
 vate home for gentleman. PA. 5284.
 DELAWARE, 1114—Large unfurni-
 room and kitchenette; bath; heat; a-
 bably 7074.
 DELMAR, 3710—3 sleeping rooms, \$3.
 2, 2; housekeeping apartments, \$7 and
 basement room, \$3, 2-car garage, \$5.
 north. Franklin 9145.

ELMAR, 3962—Sleeping rooms, new
decorated; newly furnished; mod-
ern; \$2.50 and \$3; owner's home.

ELMAR, 5102A—Beautiful housekeeping, 1000 sq. ft. \$6 couple; sleeping. \$2.50; general cleaning. \$1.50.

ELMAR, 5246 — Housekeeping: sleeping room, \$2.50, \$3; board optional.

ELMAR, 4149—Large front housekeeping room, \$5.30; connecting, \$5; range, sink, refrigerator, water heater, attractive rates.

ELMAR, 4403—Housekeeping, sleeping room; southern exposure: \$3. JE, 88

ELMAR, 5004—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping, \$3 and up.

ELMAR, 3927—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, \$4; sleeping room, \$2.

ELMAR, 5196A—Single and double

ELMAR, 4215—Newly furnished housekeeping suite; also single. (6)
ELMAR, 3815—Light housekeeping room.

ASTON, 4365A—Bedroom, kitchen, furnished for light housekeeping; sleeping room.
ASTON, 5605—Furnished rooms.
ASTON, 5923A—Gentleman only; reasonable.
ASTON, 5547A—2 unfurnished rooms for reasonable adults.
BRIGHT, 1926—Combination living, breakfast room, over-stuffed with kitchen, dining room.

RIGHT, 5027—Housekeeping, from
Southern exposure; \$3, \$3.50; garage, 70
(e8)

RIGHT, 5084A — Light housekeeping
newly decorated; \$4.50; clean; modern
(c)

RIGHT, 5827 — New 3-room, houseke
ing; Frigidaire; conveniences; \$8-\$10
(c)

RIGHT, 5845 — Light, nicely furnish
suitable 1 or 2 ladies. CAB. 2708M
(c)

RIGHT, 58xx — Lovely large, cool roo
ing bath and phone; private apartme
assemble. CAB. 924W
(c)

RIGHT, 5855 — Lovely, south
modern

RIGHT 5916—2d or 3d floor, for
2; garage: private.

RIGHT, 5237—Clean, large front, south
side of double.
RIGHT, 5437—Connecting houseke
2d floor, green porch; adults, 67.
RIGHT, 5845A—Large room with clos
bafast; lady or couple. (cl
RIGHT, 5946—Room, southern exp
kitchen privileges; private home. c
RIGHT, 5181—Newly furnished sleep
oms; conveniences; \$3.50 up; gara
RIGHT, 5563—Well furnished brie
om; 2d floor apartment; \$4.

RIGHT, 5238—Large room; all conveniences; private home.

RIGHT, 5227A—Nicely furnished room with privileges if wanted; reasonable.

LID, 772 N.—2 rooms, front; modern
car lines, \$3.75, \$5.
LID, 741 N.—Private home;
back north Deimar; \$4 single.
ANS, 3952—Well-furnished houseke:
ce; few doors from Grand and Easto:
ANS, 4525—2 nicely furnished hou
nment; bath; private entrance; adul
RENT, 1046—Large pleasant room

EST PARK, 4328A—Front sleeping
3 windows, near hospitals; reasonable
(cb)

EST PARK, 4537 — Housekeeping
bath; children welcome.
fe6;

EST PARK, 4540 — 2 furnished room
bath, electric, gas furnished; \$8.
fe6;

EST PARK, 4596 — Opposite park; love
bath; 1 or 2; board optional. (c)

EST ROOMS. — Private home; We
bath. Call MUberry 5111. (c53)

EST ROOM — Lady; private fra
bath. Parkview 2649W. (c6)

EST ROOM 1295 — Fully equi

ANVILLE PL., 1403—2 newly decorated
housekeeping rooms; cheap; phone

MILTON 956—\$4.50; hotel service
ing meals; excellent meals; gracious
management; makes you secure
comfortable. Cabany 8260. (c6)

MILTON 928A—2 front housekeeping
bath; \$6; hall room. \$2. (c6)

MILTON 1018—Rooms, 2 complete
bush, adjoining bath; private family
LS TERRACE, 1426—3 furnish
ing, gas, electric; \$5 per week.
MAN, 5639—(Ant. 3, west) Newly de

WASHINGTON, 5057A—2-3 connecting
housekeeping rooms, best in ci

INGSTON, 5112-3 rooms; private family; reasonable.
 INGSTON, 5116A-2d floor front bedroom, kitchen; private porch; adults.
 INGSTON 5032-Room, kitchenette, sink \$4; singles \$2.50; parking.
 INGSTON, 5145-Week free, 2 large bedrooms; housekeeping; parking.
 LEDE 4440-3-room apartment, \$3.50; connecting \$4.50-\$7.50; singles \$3 up.

LEDE. 4363—Light housekeeping
house conveniences; \$2.50; adult

LEDE. 4314A—Large apartment, S
Delmar 3775W.
LEDE. 4157—Room with modern
bette \$5.50; adults; clean; neat.
LEDE. 3715A—Cool sleeping room
rate, \$2 and up.
LEDE. 4507—Beautiful, immaculate
private home; single, double, (622
LEDE. 4558—Rooms, single or dou
\$2.50 m. CABANY 0000M. (c
IS PL. 4740—Room, sleeping, mod
conveniences; reasonable; privat

18 Pl., 10—Desirable room; double; private home. (C83)

ELL. 441X—Front room; private
ly furnished; decorated; couple; busi-
woman; board optional. FRANKLIN
E83

ELL. 4315 — Beautifully furnished with lavatory. \$5 week; convenient attractive lobby; convenient.

ELL 4290A—Attractive front room for 2; private home. FRanklin 1735 (c67)

ELL, 4260A—Nice, clean sleepin
in private home. (c67)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

[illegible]

drilled seed well eastern. low
grape burnings. 100 ft. ridge
lawn: nice made oak
shades: born 40x30 ft., poultry
20x20 ft. 100 ft. ridge
100 ft. ridge
cellar 18222: 6 acre commercial
grape vineyard
grape vineyard
pounds: other fruit: 125 hen
wagon harness, blow
acre garden and crop, house
A walk-out deer
last 700 ft. 1st class as
\$4000; 4 cash; farm clear. Tri-
Co. Cuba, Mo. Palace Hotel.

PARKING - FISHING - PICNICKING
On Big River, Call Gar. 406-
—50 acres, close-in on Highway
of the Ozarks. 2 cows, heifer &
calf; farm tools included no netting
to live and prosper; 200' cypress
timber, no rocks
and timothy meadow, spring
pasture for 10 head, variety fruit
strawberries; 5-room frame painting
electric lights, 3 bedrooms,
garage, 2nd bath, 2nd garage, pool
and brooder house, nearly all
yours if you come now, only \$27
cash. P. W. Hartzel, Eldon, Mo.

Small hard roads: electric; from St. Louis, 2 acres, level ground, large new chicken house, all built; all for \$750; 4-room bungalow; 1½ acre group chicken house at \$1800 several small tracts of land at low prices; see Mr. J. H. Hill in High Ridge, 1 mile N.E. from St. Louis.

I have 800-acre farm, 35 miles west of city, 3¼ miles off concrete gravel road to farm; good 5-roomed house; drilled well at kitchen end; 60 acres corn; balance nice timothy, clover & alfalfa; fine orchard; persimmon; lots of black & white pine; 4 fine springs; wonderful place to live; would like to form partnership.

Box 265 acres, on gravel road, 1/2 mi. from Dutchess on highway from Dutchess to Cape Girardeau; all bottom land no overflow; 218 a. tops, balance timber pasture; 1 b. 7-r. room house; new barn; 2 outbuildings; 24 head of cattle; 20 head of hogs and living \$4500, with \$1500 cash. F. E. S. Sikeston, Mo.

Office in Prince Motel.
 Berlin, Cuba, Mo.
M-55—acres blue grass farm, all
 five-room bungalow, large
 garage, new brick cellar, three
 cars, cost \$9000 three years
 ago. Call for details. **Office**
 now \$2500; easy terms; if
 possession. Write Box 74, Glad-
 stone, Mo.
M-56—Beautiful little farms, 1, 2,
 3 and 10 acres, fertile soil, large
 electric, hard roads low price, you
 can see them. **Office** if wanted
 from St. Louis in High Ridge.
 Route 30. Drive out! See Mr. A. C.
 Smith.
M-200—acres, 1500 cultivation, big
 timber, pasture; 6-room house, large
 garage, new brick cellar, electric
 lights, hard roads, low price, you
 can see them. **Office** if wanted
 from St. Louis in High Ridge.
 Route 30. Drive out! See Mr. A. C.
 Smith.

6000—wonderful bargains; 2
 cash, balance 10 years at 5%
 near Niles, Mo. H. E. Coe
 P. M. or Forest #508.

6001—335 acres near Dearth, Mo.
 trees in cultivation; 210 in timber
 2 barns, 3 springs
 arched, paved, 2336 ft. temp. 64°
 price \$934. J. T. Hatler, Jr. 144
 Baden, Mo.

6002—40 acres; general farm, located
 miles from Cuba, ½ mile off high-
 variety fruit; well watered
 large country house, barn, out-
 price \$2000. farms all kinds,
 Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

6003—40 acres, 17 cleared, 10 bog
 creek; house, barn, other

\$550 \$300 cash; 40' well
med: for house; \$200, \$125
Lewistown, Pa. Cash. Drum &
Lewistown, Mo.

KRM—60 acres, 20 miles from Sta.
Martha'sville rd.; 4-room house
in and outbuildings; 1800 feet
elevation.

KRM—DER R. E. Co., 4414 Natl.
Highway

KRM—200 acre, near highway S.W.
of Bull Dam and Lake Oskawka; all
flooded; 36 acres cultivated; 36
acres uncultivated; no trades, R.
frics 2200-2600

KRM—150 acres; 70 acres cleared
and ready for building good spring
water; \$650 insurance on buildings
all sizes at give-away prices.
Mokridge, New Truxton, Warren County,
N.C.

RM-10-acre poultry farm; electric, double garage; plenty water; call N. Schenck, 8. F. Soto, Mo.
 RM-82 acres on Meramec River front; beautiful scenery; fine hunting; \$2000. N. E. James, Mo.
 RM-Highway 10, near Barnhart; 100 acres; rooms, water, electric, fruit, electric, garage, station. Call house south of Linger.
 RM-480 acres, Shannon County; current river; valuable timber; fine view; will consider trade for improved or vacant. Box 2322, S. D.
 RM-25 acres; 22 small ones; large

route level land: lake side;
 trade, YATES, 3190 S. Grand, Ph
 ARM—30 acres; chicken ranch; a
 highway; fruit, 16 acres wheate
 available. Moehn, 6301 Eastwa
 5000. Open Road.
 ARM—75 acres, 25 in cultivation
 timbered, 50 acres fruit and berry
 land; south; \$5500; no trade.
 90 S. Grand, Pikespe 2020.
 ARM—116 acres, pear, truxton;
 goose, barn, gravel road, deep w
 cultivation; \$1750. Mr. Crawford
 Moehn, 6301 Eastwa, Forest 51
 ARM—10 acres new 2-room hou
 complete, 1/2 mile, 1 1/2 miles from 81
 road; \$500. List. Crawford
 Co., Steerville, Mo.

ARM—A country home site, on
maining view of the Meramec val-
ley from Highway 260, 21 miles fr.
Louis. Box 162, Pacific, Mo.

ARM—4 1/2 acs. Manchester, Mo.
room home, chickens, swimming
pool, 1960 car. \$190 to 160 acs.
LAFAYETTE & JOHNSON, 5230 ORA

ARM—155 acs. Little Block
rline home with river front; fish
ponds; price \$6000 including
farms. Kempt Rohlfis, Harvill, Mo.

ARM—Front 4 1/2 acs. on No. 66
Hwy. 66, 84 acs.; residential zone
BLVD. S.W. 5111A Easton.
1760.

ARM—40 acs.; 38 miles out;
blocked; improved; also 32 acs.

Improved spring. ACE RLTY.
Eaton. Evergreen 1790.

FARM—General store, gas station;
acres; fully improved creek; 30
miles. ACE RLTY. 6211A Easton. Evergreen
1790.

FARM—320 ft. No. 66; lunch
stand; good site filling station.
anno. ACE RLTY. 6211A Easton
Eaton 1790.

FARM—58 acres, 8-room bungalow
outbuildings, 13000 rock, 10000
acres. ACE RLTY. 6211A Easton.
WOLF-POLLOCK, 219 Olive. MAINE

FARM—120 acres, 70 miles
city, well improved, good impro-
ved roads, foreclosed, low price; to
grade. Evergreen 6650.

FARM—50 acres; part valley
large barn, some fruit; nearly
back; 4 acres front on small river
Mile Run, Bourbon, Mo.
FARM—68 acres; well improved
buildings; lots of fruit. Call
Dietrich ed. Julius Bier, Val-
ley, Mo. R. F. D. No. 1.
FARM—350 acres; 120 acres in
280 acres timber; some large
general acres; one set of buildings
near Hiram, Ia. Genevieve, Mo.
FARM—40 acres; buildings; 30
acres multicultivation; cherry, al-
mond trees. J. W. Kerr Reale
N. 10th.

This micrograph shows a cross-section of a polymer film. A prominent, dark, and somewhat irregular horizontal band is visible, likely representing a specific layer or interface within the film's structure.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

WANTED FOR CASH BY CHAIN
GROCERY—Used fixtures for stores
and restaurants. Dealers or agents
need not reply. Write giving inven-
tory and telephone number. Box 100,
P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

For Sale

Large selection of used roof tops,
flat tops, fireproofers, tables, chairs,
bookcases and safes. Low
prices.

We specialize in office furniture re-
pairing.

S. G. Adams Company

412 N. Sixth St.
Main 2215 612 St. Charles St.

AFTER ALL
BOTH QUALITY AND PRICE
ARE IMPORTANT

Outlet desks, quality product for 80
years, selling as low as \$24 for large 60
inch desk. Complete line of office
furniture. Write for a catalog.

National Cash Registers

FACTORY REBUILT—GUARANTEED.
Complete stock. Prices. Easy terms.
No interest. Why take a chance?
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1011 Olive St. (Central 3080-89)

GLOBE STORE—OFFICE FURNITURE

USED DESKS—OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks, chairs, bookcases, typewriters,
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Complete line of office furniture.
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ATTENTION, BUTCHERS, GROCERIES

Have several hundred slightly used
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BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT—30 heat-

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CABINET SAFE—Globe-Wernicke, sells

all sizes, from \$10 to \$100. Write for a
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CARBONATOR—B. & B. 65-oz. used 14

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CASH REGISTER—National, good con-

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catalog. NEW 100% KIMBERLY 4400 W. 24
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

We Buy in Carload Lots

and Sell for Less
We buy in carload lots and sell for less.
Write for a catalog. NEW 100% KIMBERLY 4400 W. 24
MAIN 4410. 410 N. Fourth st.
St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

SPECIAL! Double Thick Paint

One gallon makes
two gallons. \$2.59
DUTCH BOY WHITE \$10.25
LEAD, 100 lbs. \$5.00
LAWN FENCE—5c ft. up

MOTOR and Garden Hose

100% Pure
Pennsylvania
in your car. \$2.49

MISSOURI Steel & Wire Co.

1406 N. BROADWAY
Phone Central 3800. Mail Order Filled

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER—Wanted

CASH paid for old gold, diamonds, brooches,
jewelry, etc. Write for a catalog. NEW 100% KIMBERLY 4400 W. 24
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For Sale

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, about 4-carat,
very beautiful stone and 3 diamond
claw set. Write for a catalog. NEW 100% KIMBERLY 4400 W. 24
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ANGLE IRON—Steel rods and bars, also
goldsmiths and hardware. Write for a
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St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANGLE IRON—Steel rods and bars, also
gold

ST. LOUIS DELEGATION TO REALTY CONVENTION

Dealers and Wives Will Make Trip to Cincinnati by Automobile.

A delegation of members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and their wives will attend the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Cincinnati, O., June 29, 30 and July 1.

McNAB, Famous Soccer Star, To Join Stix Eleven Next Fall

BROWNS SCORE 4 RUNS IN NINTH AND DEFEAT CLEVELAND, 8-7

U. S. WOMEN GOLFERS WIN OVER ENGLISH IN TEAM PLAY

RESULTS OF MATCHES

By the Associated Press. WEST WORTH, Surrey, England, May 21.—Following are the results of today's women team golf matches between the United States and England. Score, U. S. 5 1/2, England, 3 1/2.

By the Associated Press. WEST WORTH, Surrey, England, May 21.—Although her stars met defeat, America's strongly balanced team of women golfers today won its way through a melange of English weather to defeat England's best, 5 1/2 to 3 1/2, in their first official team match.

By the Associated Press. WEST WORTH, Surrey, England, May 21.—The invaders made a clean sweep of three Scottish foursomes in the morning and piled up a sufficient lead to stand off a determined stand by the English women in singles in the afternoon. Victory in two of the six singles matches and a half in another established the Americans' team triumph.

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Equipoise Wins Big Ten Stars Better Two World Records But Wind Nullifies Feats

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., May 21.—Michigan's plucky track team, scoring in 13 of the 16 events, carried off the Western Conference outdoor track and field championship today to the accompaniment of record by the Associated Press.



The Only Holdout. HENRY "HEINE" MEINE, a widely-known citizen of South St. Louis, today is the only survivor of Organized Baseball's steam-roller system of abolishing holdouts.

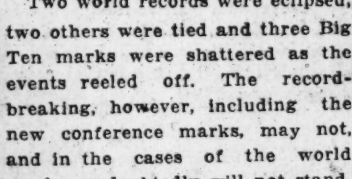
It doesn't concern fans much whether the player or the club is right in the argument. They are interested in the fact that one of the greatest pitchers in baseball is doing no good either for himself or the game.

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Metropolitan for Fourth Victory

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—A crowd estimated at 20,000 saw C. V. Whitney's great colt Equipoise score the fourth straight and most impressive victory of his comeback campaign in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park this afternoon.



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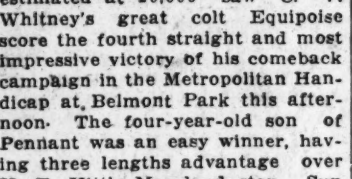
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BOB KIESEL TIES 100-YARD RECORD BEATING WYKOFF; EASTMAN WINS

By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., May 21.—"Bullet" Bob Kiesel, University of California's sophomore sprint sensation, gained a measure of revenge today for an earlier beating from his keener rival when he defeated Frank Wykoff of Southern California in the 100-yard dash of the annual California Intercollegiate.



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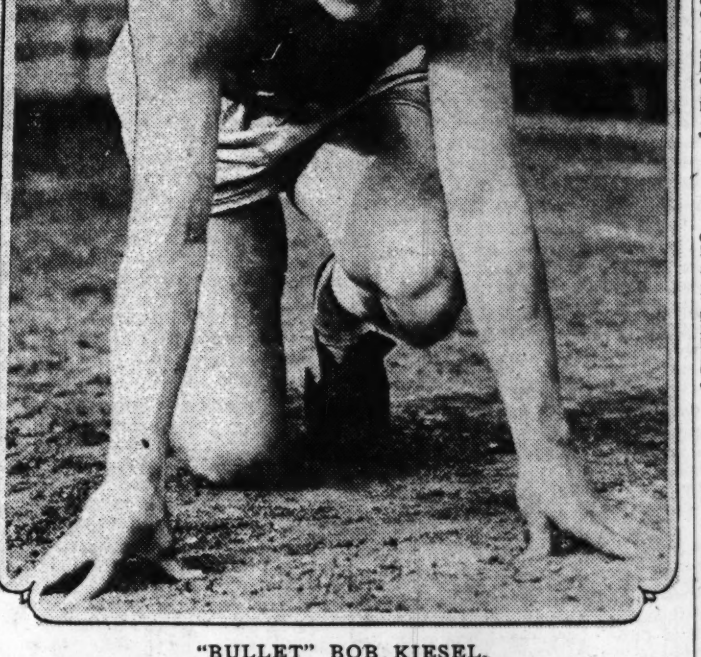
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KILLEFER'S CLUB ROUTS HARDER IN LATE RALLY

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., May 21.—"Goose" Goslin played only one great inning of baseball today, but it was the all-important ninth and it won a ball game for the Browns.



"BULLET" BOB KIESEL.

Hallahan and Dean to Oppose Swetonic and Harris in Games Today

By J. Roy Stockton. Four pitchers who triumphed in their last starts will work in the double-header at Sportsman's Park this afternoon between the Cardinals and the Pirates.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, May 21.—John Fischer of Michigan today won the Western Conference individual golf championship with a 303 score in the 72 holes of medal play over the University of Minnesota course.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—The New York Yankees, through their in-house, today sold Catcher Tom Padden to the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League for \$7500.

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SUNTICA EASTERN FILLY, CAPTURES THE KENTUCKY OAKS

BEATS SAY BY ONE LENGTH; DEPRESSION IS DISTANT THIRD

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—Although outnumbered 8 to 1, the East chalked up another victory over the West in the fifty-eighth running of the Kentucky Oaks when Suntica, racing for Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., sportsman, led home Albert Sabath's I Say in a driving finish. J. W. Parrish's Depression, chief reliance of the Kentuckian, was a distant third.

The largest crowd of the meeting, with the exception of Derby day, was on hand to witness the annual renewal of the historic filly classic, which featured the closing day's card. Princess Camella, owned by Mrs. John March of Chicago, was backed into favoritism with Suntica, a warm second choice.

I Say, alertly handled by Jockey Allen, was first to show in front, closely followed by Princess Camella galloped but fell back beaten turn the leaders were unchanged, but Suntica had dropped back. It was evident, though, that Jockey Tony Pascuma was merely giving the Eastern invader a breathing spell.

Turning for home Princess Camella galloped but fell back beaten as Suntica took up the pace. After a long drive the Kilmer filly overhauled I Say and was first to the wire by a length. I Say beat Depression four lengths for the show portion of the purse.

The race was worth \$4500 to the winner, which covered the mile and an eighth in the exceptionally fast time of 1:52 1-5. Her backers received \$6.25 for each \$2 investment.

Racing Results

At Churchill Downs

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Old Hillside (H. Fischer) 7.10 4.78 2.76

St. Washington (M. Jones) 10.54 2.91

St. Charles (C. Ladd) 10.51 3.18

St. Louis (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Paul (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Peter (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. John (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. James (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. George (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. David (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Michael (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Gabriel (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Raphael (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Nicanor (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Timotheus (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Parmenianus (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Nectarius (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Eutychius (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Ignace (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Francis (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Vincent (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Anastasia (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Agatha (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Barbara (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Elizabeth (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Clare (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Catherine (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Margaret (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Mary (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Ann (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. John the Baptist (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. John the Evangelist (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Paul the Apostle (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Peter the Apostle (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. James the Apostle (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. George the Martyr (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. David the King (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Michael the Archangel (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Gabriel the Archangel (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Raphael the Archangel (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Nicanor the Confessor (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Timotheus the Bishop (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Parmenianus the Bishop (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Nectarius the Bishop (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Eutychius the Bishop (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

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St. Elizabeth the Bishop (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

St. Clare the Bishop (M. Jones) 10.51 3.18

RACING ENTRIES

At Woodbine.

First race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Second race, Helter Skelter, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Third race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Fourth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Fifth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Sixth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Seventh race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Eighth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Ninth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Tenth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Eleventh race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Twelfth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Thirteenth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Fourteenth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

5—Buck, 112 Chalmers, 114

6—Fifteenth race, Rutland State, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

1—Harrison, 100 Keltwick, 105

2—Good Guss, 108 Saddle, 108

3—Half Saddle, 108 Saddle, 108

4—Lonsome Glory, 110 Hammy Anne, 114

ST. LOUIS STARS IN SOCCER GAME AT CLEVELAND

A picked eleven from the St. Louis Soccer League will oppose an all-star team of Cleveland in a benefit match at the new Municipal Stadium in Cleveland this afternoon. It will be the first time that a St. Louis club has ever been seen in action in the Forest City.

The proceeds of the match will be divided between the Unemployed Fund and the Olympic Fund.

While the Cleveland officials asked that the Stix eleven make the trip, it was found that several of the regulars were unable to go, so an all-star team was selected.

The St. Louis lineup will be made up of the following athletes: Hamm, goal; Gregg and Erbe, fullbacks; Egan, Hendry, Diaz or Benoit, halfbacks; Kickham, Ahrens, Flavin, Nash and McLean, forwards.

The St. Louis representative eleven, one able to give a good account of itself in any sort of company. The players have been working out for the past week at Sherman Park and are in good condition. A practice match with a Twilight League team was played on Friday night, as the final workout.

U. City Juniors Capture Meet

The winning ways of University City on the track and field were continued yesterday afternoon at the Maplewood High School field, when its Junior High School team, coached by Kent Farley, formerly of Missouri University, won the first annual St. Louis County Junior high school meet, counting in every event to score 49 1/2 points, more than doubling its nearest competitor's points.

Maryland Heights, Webster Groves and Maplewood had a hard fight for second, third and fourth, finishing in that order with 18 1/2, 17 and 16 points respectively.

Wellston ended up in fifth place with five markers, followed by Overland with 2, and Kirkwood with 1.

All times and distances made in yesterday's meet will be accepted as records. This is the first year since an affair as this has been held.

Horan of University City was the high point man of the meet, scoring 11 1/2 counters, followed by Vago of Maryland Heights with 9, and Leutewiler of University City with 8 1/2.

SUMMARIES.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Horan, University City; Vago, Maryland Heights, second; Kretschmer, Webster Groves, third; Stoeker, Maplewood, fourth. Time, 24.9.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Horan, University City; Watkins, Webster Groves, second; Williams, Maryland Heights, third; Stoeker, Maplewood, fourth. Time, 54.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stevens, Maplewood; Vago, Maryland Heights, second; Leutewiler, University City, third; Buser, University City, fourth. Time, 24.9.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Wetherford, University City; Culbertson, University City, second; Baumstark, Kirkwood, third; Bauman, Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 24.9.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Muller, Webster Groves; Bowman, University City, second; Challa, Webster Groves, third; Sido, University City, fourth. Time, 64.9.

EIGHT-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by McBride, University City; Vago, Maryland Heights, second; Yore, University City, third; Stoeker, Maplewood, fourth. Distance, 46 ft. 1 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wither, Webster Groves; McCotter, Wellston, second; KERRY, University City, third; Bauman, Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 42.9.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Leutewiler, University City; Stevens, Maplewood, second; McVie, Overland, third; Cyphers, Maryland Heights and Basin, University City, fourth. Time, 17 ft. 7 in.

POLE VALT—Won by Vago, Maryland Heights; Yore, University City, second; Gatzert, Maplewood, third; Smith, Wellston, fourth. Time, 17 ft. 7 in.

80-YARD DASH—Won by University City; Leutewiler, University City, second; Vago, Maryland Heights, third; Webster Groves, fourth. Time, 24.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stevens, Maplewood; Vago, Maryland Heights, second; Leutewiler, University City, third; Buser, University City, fourth. Time, 24.9.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Wetherford, University City; Culbertson, University City, second; Baumstark, Kirkwood, third; Bauman, Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 24.9.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Muller, Webster Groves; Bowman, University City, second; Challa, Webster Groves, third; Sido, University City, fourth. Time, 64.9.

EIGHT-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by McBride, University City; Vago, Maryland Heights, second; Yore, University City, third; Stoeker, Maplewood, fourth. Distance, 46 ft. 1 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wither, Webster Groves; McCotter, Wellston, second; KERRY, University City, third; Bauman, Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 42.9.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Leutewiler, University City; Stevens, Maplewood, second; McVie, Overland, third; Cyphers, Maryland Heights and Basin, University City, fourth. Time, 17 ft. 7 in.

POLE VALT—Won by Vago, Maryland Heights; Yore, University City, second; Gatzert, Maplewood, third; Smith, Wellston, fourth. Time, 17 ft. 7 in.

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FLYING THE UPPER SPACES AS WEATHER OBSERVERS

Ralph C.
Wensinger,
Cleveland's
observer.



John V. Starr, Omaha.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday
Magazine

THIS business of weather forecasting—the daily routine of telling folks about coming rainfalls, snow flurries or sunny days—has reached the point where it has men "up in the air" over it. And they are discovering it to be a thrilling job, filled with exciting and novel experiences.

Every morning in the cold gray hours before dawn, four airplanes leave their hangars, climb and disappear into the clouds. As they soar higher and higher, leaving the sleeping world below, each pilot sitting alone in the cockpit knows there are three other men in the United States up in the early morning air with him, although he never sees them.

They are Uncle Sam's four flying weather observers—one in Dallas, one in Omaha, one in Chicago, and one in Cleveland.

Their jobs as weather pilots are comparatively new. Previous to July, 1931, the Government obtained all information of the "weather upstairs," as it is called, by the use of kites or balloons with recording instruments attached. The knowledge was rather limited. None of the methods proved especially satisfactory.

Last July the Government decided to use human observers in airplanes regularly, so that more accurate reports could be obtained every day regardless of weather conditions.

After several months' trial it was found that the reports from these men were of direct benefit to aviation.

Since the weather observers are obliged to seek the same level at the same time every day, they encounter many hair-raising experiences that the average flyer never runs into. On their flights they wear bulky, heavy things—an electrically heated suit, electrically heated helmet and mitts, a queer looking face mask, a parachute and other odds and ends.

The aerograph is a queer looking gadget

Harley T.
Gambie,
Chicago.



Every
Morning
Before Dawn
Four Government
Pilots Take the Air and
Go Straight Up in Search of
Data on Meteorological Conditions.

that each pilot hangs between the struts of his right wing, suspended on four cords. It is nearly as delicate an instrument as science provides. It records the temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure at various altitudes.

"Our reports have to be completed early in the morning and telegraphed to Washington so that weather conditions all over the country are forecast before nine o'clock for the day," says Ralph C. Wensinger, Cleveland's observer. "Then mail pilots and all other aviators know exactly what weather conditions they will bump into."

"We have a regular procedure for our flights. I fly about 200 miles a day, climbing at the rate of 300 feet a minute. When I reach a height of 1500 feet I level off for one minute. Then I nose the plane up and climb for another 500 feet, again leveling for one minute.

"This continues until I've reached 19,000 or 20,000 feet, or until conditions make it impossible to go higher. While the aerograph is automatically recording, I write a description of the kinds of clouds, their height and base, also making notation of the ice formation on the wings."

"We weather pilots each fly about 73,000 miles annually without going anywhere, and our aim is to make an altitude of about 20,000 feet a day."

In Chicago, Harley T. Gambie has charge of the weather observing for the midwest section.

"In this job we have to be constantly prepared for unexpected events," he says. "For example, once on an apparently peaceful night I entered the clouds at about 4000 feet up. But when I reached 12,000 feet a terrific thunderstorm broke and I

was in the midst of it, being tossed around like a chip. Navigation was impossible. The best I could do was to stay right side up. I tried to keep the plane climbing and also dodge the areas where the lightning flashed, because if I entered the lightning areas it would mean losing the wings of the plane. Rain poured constantly and for one hour I flew through solid clouds and could not see beyond the wing tips.

"On descending I found I had been blown about 15 miles out over Lake Michigan. I finally managed to reach the airport and land."

John V. Starr, weather observer in Omaha, also has

had some exciting experiences with ice and wind on his daily flights.

"Not long ago I thought I wouldn't be able to get through the clouds on account of the ice on my wings," Starr says. "Finally I was able to accomplish it, but immediately ran into some cross-winds that had me all balled up. Since I was flying blind and my instruments were frozen over, I wandered over somewhere in Iowa."

"I scratched off enough ice from the compass so that I could direct myself toward the west, then I nosed down a bit and watched for the glow of Omaha's city lights in the gray haze below."

Thomas Hardin, who

is president of the largest and most complete privately owned aircraft depot in the south, is also weather observer for Dallas and vicinity. He is considered an authority upon weather conditions.

"The seasons never vary much in the upper air," he explained. "It's no colder in winter than summer when you get that high. In fact, from my records during the last year, I find that it was actually warmer up there sometimes on winter days than it was last summer."

"ONE time I went up about 20,000 feet on an extremely foggy morning. Upon coming down I not only couldn't find the airport in Dallas, but I couldn't locate Dallas. I turned and went to Fort Worth, about 30 miles away, but was unable to find the landing field there, too, on account of the heavy fog. My gasoline supply was rapidly being exhausted, but my best bet seemed to be to return to Dallas."

"So I started back. Suddenly a pole of a high tension electric line whipped by my car and I had to set the plane down without the least idea of where I would land. Luck was with me and I came down in a field. There was no damage either to me or to the ship."

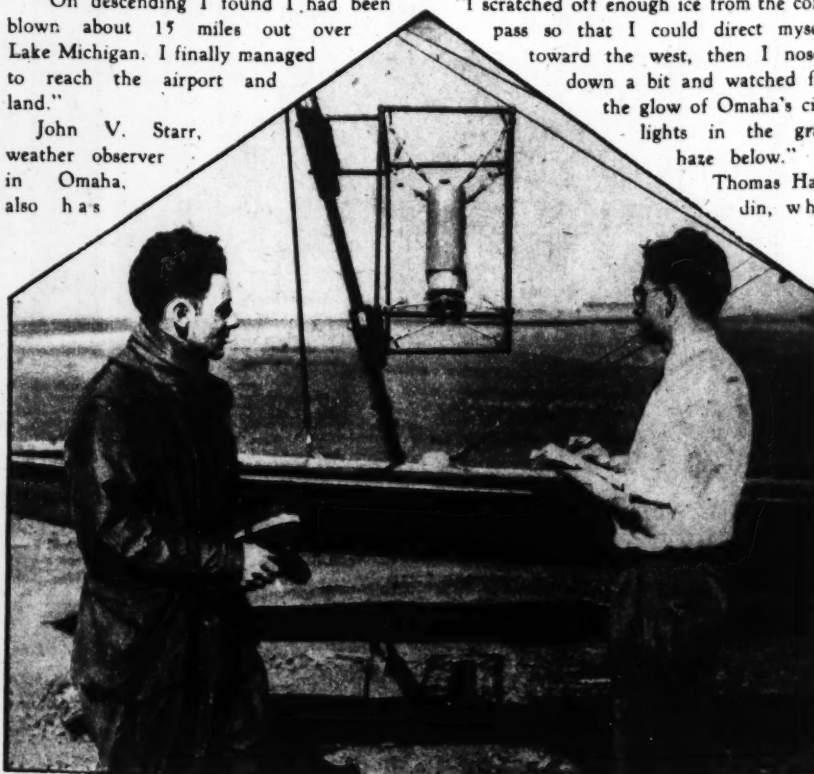
One of the oddities Hardin relates from his experiences is that matches will not burn in the upper air. That is because of the lack of oxygen. And, for that reason, any effort to smoke might be impossible.



Thomas Hardin.

But Tom didn't let that fact stop him. He's too used to battling against the elements to give up without a struggle.

So he rigged up an electric cigar lighter on his instrument board, and now he smokes on the way up and down.



Weather Bureau experts, Henry Kleinman, left, and E. D. Knerr of Chicago, examining an aerograph after a flight.

The Controversy Over the New Shakspeare Memorial Theater



A view from the river of the new Shakspeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine



LONDON. HERE was a great stir at Stratford-on-Avon the other day. Statesmen and scholars from many lands and thousands of less distinguished persons gathered there. The Prince of Wales made a speech. An ode specially written for the occasion by John Masefield, Poet Laureate, was recited. There were official receptions and unfurling of flags and folk dances on the green. Special theatrical performances were given—all to signalize the opening of the new Shakspeare Memorial Theater.

But despite the gala ceremonies, everybody was not as happy over the situation as might be imagined. For the truth of the matter is that this theater, which cost nearly \$1,000,000—money subscribed by admirers of Shakspeare all over the world, a substantial part of it by Americans—is not universally approved by the British. The modernistic architecture of the building has caused a good deal of criticism on the score that it is not in keeping with its surroundings or with the Shakspearean tradition. Caustic Stratford residents have dubbed their new playhouse "the jam factory."

Two writers in *The Sphere*, a London weekly, are particularly savage in their comments on the appearance of the theater. Cecil Roberts, book reviewer for the magazine, wrote in his column recently:

"On gaining the crest of the hill which gives one the lovely glimpse of Stratford in the hollow, with its roofs and placid stream, I was about to exclaim to my guest upon this treasured gem in the heart of England when horror froze my lips. There, where the old memorial theater had raised its tower above the water and the bridge, I saw—was it a Celanese stocking factory, a branch of the Detroit automo-



bile trade creeping in behind tariff walls, a collection station for Carter Paterson, or simply a hallucination? I blinked and looked again. The great, hideous, red-brick block squatted grimly by the water's edge. Suddenly the nature of this architectural atrocity was revealed to me. It was the new Shakspeare Memorial Theater. Firmly grasping the wheel of my car, I made no comment, but pressed on. The nearer one drew the worse the monstrosity became. I am inured to the Germanic influence in architecture. The Prussian, having failed to press his iron heel on our necks, has impressed his brutal brick and concrete on our eyes. There is the rayless fortress of Olympia, a kind of Broddingnagian slot machine; there is the new Daily Express office, not unattractive in its response to the age of Aldous Huxley; there are the successive affronts of Epstein to our sanity, but all these experiments are diminished or subdued by proximity to less eccentric erections. The Stratford Theater stands alone, proud and con-

Though Bernard Shaw Has Given It His Approval, More Conservative Critics Call the Exterior Hideous and an Abortive Attempt at Cinema Palace Splendor.



Striking brick sculptures over the main entrance, by Eric Kennington.



spicuous in its hideousness. "The near view of the building increased the tragedy. The entrance, in an attempt at cinema-palace splendor, has dismally failed. Some figures on the facade had all the Epstein viscosity with none of his attack. The terrace by the river reminds me of the verandah stern of a battleship on which admirals grew geraniums; the image arises without the accompanying hope that one day it will be blown up. "They informed me the interior was beautiful. It may be. But the hotels would do well to provide their guests

with blinkers to enable them to get to their seats without pain. The inhabitants are strangely silent upon the brick behemoth sprawling on their banks. Controversy has raged, but the thing is there, a part of their livellhood. 'It is very nice inside,' is all they can say.

"BUT what will all those Americans, lovers of Merrie England, of Tudor brick and Elizabethan black and white, say when they see the result of Sir Archibald Flower's assiduous collection of their dollars? Will they



shake the dust of Stratford from their feet; will they, pilgrims from Oshkosh, Memphis and Kalamazoo, pack their wardrobe trunks in the oak-beamed bedrooms of the Shakspeare's Head and indignantly demand why they should have been lured 5000 miles to see one of Mr. Carl Laemmle's conceptions of paradise? I fear so. Perhaps a kindly fate will smash their departing cars at the crossroads, and, inducing an unconsciousness more lasting than mine (Roberts was in a wreck about an hour after leaving Stratford), wipe out this insult to Shakspeare's memory and their own generosity."

The writer who signs himself "The Old Stager" views the new theater as an expression of modern youth, seeking to "impose its will by mass effect." He continues: "Mellow little red bricks are the very thing for a building on Avon's banks, but not, in my opinion, for a stark mass of unrelenting strength. For me, as for Mr. Roberts, Avon's bank at Stratford is

spoiled forever. But I am quite ready to believe that my children will find here a perfect harmonizing of the work of nature and man.

"And now to walk inside. The Memorial Theater is, from a producer's point of view, perfect and completely up to date. It is fit to cope with the stage devices required in 'Late Night Final.' It has eliminated labor and delays. Scenes revolve into place, massive 'sets' rise from the bowels of the river swiftly as a New York elevator. Actresses grease paint their faces in palatial suites, and so on. All this raises a huge question. Should Shakspeare be played on Avon's banks with the devices of 'Late Night Final'? Is 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' played in Arcadian surroundings, improved by live rabbits and electrically controlled fairies, and Bottoms translated into terms of Hollywood? After all, the stars and the masses come to Stratford only for a few weeks each year. For perfect Shakspeare give ME the stage facilities available in Southwark in 1600.

"BUT, as I admit, I am an incorrigible die-hard. Sumptuous, gem-like, a magic harmony of woods and sea-green marbles, a superb blending of form and color—these are word pictures which will describe the interior decoration. Throw in sycamore doors, plashing fountains, cocktail bar and riverside tea arbors, and you have the perfect cinema described to you—a super-cinema, luxury cinema, I needn't say. A triumph for all concerned. The Americans will be satisfied that their money is well laid out. But will the nightingales sing still on Avon's banks? Or will the Swan of Avon offer instead his swan song? What a chance there was for a simple little theater to redeem the gross blunders of the past mercifully obliterated by Providence.

These two criticisms undoubtedly represent a considerable sentiment in Britain, but a sentiment which, obviously, the Shakspeare devotees who

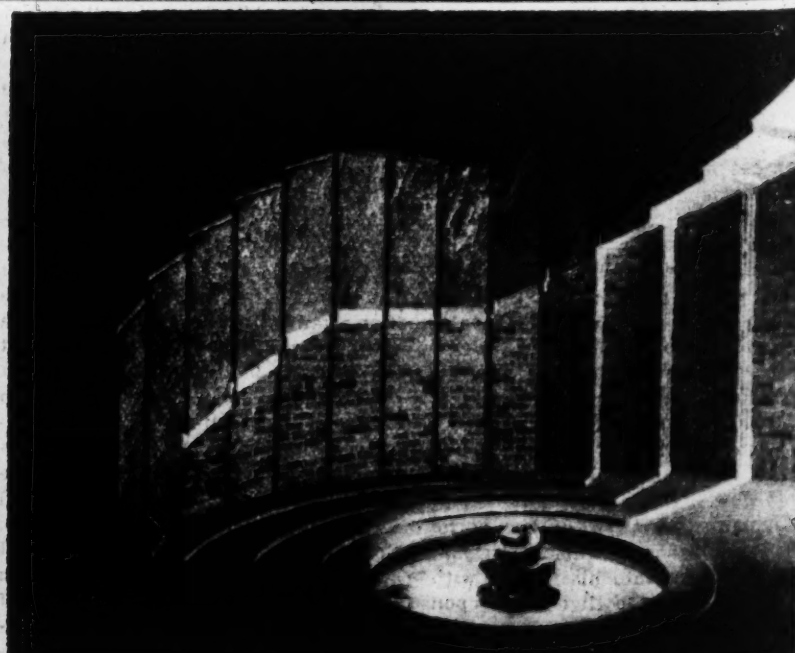
(Concluded on Page 7.)



The auditorium, showing the recessed lighting in the ceiling.



The proscenium, showing the painted safety curtain with a portrait of Shakspeare in the center, the apron stage projecting into the auditorium and the minstrel's gallery at each side.



The main interior staircase and, at the bottom, the flood-lit fountain called "Exodus."

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

WITH characteristic theatricalism, self-adoration, bric-a-brac, Italy's megalomaniac preparing for the greatest event of his life, namely, leaving of it. In "retirement" Villa Vittoriale on the shore of Garda, he is getting ready to go. He has even gone so far with the idea as to fit up a special "dying chamber" with paintings of all his former adorning the walls.

In a special niche of this chamber is a couch, shaped like a swan, on which he expects to breathe his last, and directly overhead, in dying invocations, emblazoned in gold on a canopy of inky black—"A prisoner, I sing—burning, I rise—upward only—I have in me a fire eternal." Gazing mistily upon these noble phrases and sorrowing the while for Italy's loss, the great man will pass on one of these days into the realm of the archangels. Such at least are his plans.

But in spite of all this elaborate preparation for the death, it is quite apparent that D'Annunzio has not entirely renounced the life of this life. Indeed, there seems ground for the suspicion that, thinking about death at all he is, he is thinking about it mostly in terms of much space it will get in the papers, what a profound sensation it will cause throughout the world and what a long time it will be until civilization can produce such another poet.

such another patriot, such another lover. In behalf of woman-kind, Gabriele must let a tear fall at the thought of it.

The truth is, the erstwhile daredevil ace and revolutionary is still finding plenty of ment of a very earthly sort. Even at 69 and pretty well shriveled age, his public donning of the sheet brings no respectful view of heads. It is set down as just a piece of D'Annunzio hokum, many other features of his flam retirement program. Most of the even that part of it which has ed his own estimate of himself, by now that he is just playing timent and having a great time on the show.

When D'Annunzio gave up all military activities 10 years ago, announced his intention of going into seclusion, his move was supposed to be in keeping with an old tradition served by aged men of the A. They really retire. When they er they have done their part they step out of the parade and themselves to some quiet nook they spend their remaining y meditation or, more likely, in There is no playing, no tr about, no receiving of visitors. Literally fade out and disappear public view.

D'Annunzio's retirement has little resemblance to this tradition. He went into his retirement the glare of the spotlight full on him and the longer he has been in it the less his withdrawal seemed a fade-out and the more he has come to resemble a day at the circus. It has been a program of a ballyhoo, self-advertisement.

D'ANNUNZIO SETS THE STAGE FOR HIS DEATH

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WITH characteristic theatricalism and self-adoration, Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's fantastic megalomaniac, is preparing for what he considers the greatest event of his life, namely the

leaving of it. In "retirement" at his Villa Vittoriale on the shore of Lake Garda, he is getting ready to die, and has even gone so far with the program as to fit up a special "dying chamber," with paintings of all his former loves adorning the walls.

In a special niche of this dying chamber is a couch, shaped like a bier, on which he expects to breathe his last, and directly overhead are his dying invocations, emblazoned in gold on a canopy of inky black—
"A prisoner, I sing—
Burning, I rise—
Upward only—I have in me a fire eternal."
Gazing mistily upon these noble phrases and sorrowing the while for Italy's loss, the great man will pass on one of these days into the realm of the archangels. Such at least, are his plans.

But in spite of all this elaborate preparation for the death scene, it is quite apparent that D'Annunzio has not entirely renounced the things of this life. Indeed, there seems to be ground for the suspicion that if he is thinking about death at all he is thinking about it mostly in terms of how much space it will get in the newspapers, what a profound sensation it will cause throughout the world and what a long time it will be until civilization can produce such another poet.

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The truth is, the erstwhile daredevil ace and revolution- ary is still finding plenty of amuse- ment of a very earthly sort. Even if he is 69 and pretty well shriveled for his age, his public donning of the winding sheet brings no respectful uncovering of heads. It is set down as just another piece of D'Annunzio hokum, like so many other features of his flamboyant retirement program: Most of the world, even that part of it which has accepted his own estimate of himself, realizes by now that he is just playing at retirement and having a great time putting on the show.

When D'Annunzio gave up strenuous military activities 10 years ago, and announced his intention of going into seclusion, his move was supposed to be in keeping with an old tradition observed by aged men of the Abruzzi. They really retire. When they consider they have done their part in life they step out of the parade and betake themselves to some quiet nook, where they spend their remaining years in meditation or, more likely, in sleep. There is no playing, no traveling about, no receiving of visitors. They literally fade out and disappear from public view.

D'Annunzio's retirement has borne little resemblance to this traditional form. He went into his retreat with the glare of the spotlight full upon him and the longer he has remained in it the less his withdrawal has resembled a fade-out and the more it has come to resemble a day at the circus. It has been a program of incessant ballyhoo, self-advertisement and

D'Annunzio, as he looked during the war.



Entrance to the open-air theater on his Vittoriale estate.

A Special Chamber, Hung With the Portraits of Women He Has Loved, Has Been Prepared—But the Poet-Warrior Still Cultivates the Good Things of Life With a Lavish Hand.



"Angele first came to him in Paris. Just a maid, a servant girl with a round, innocent face."

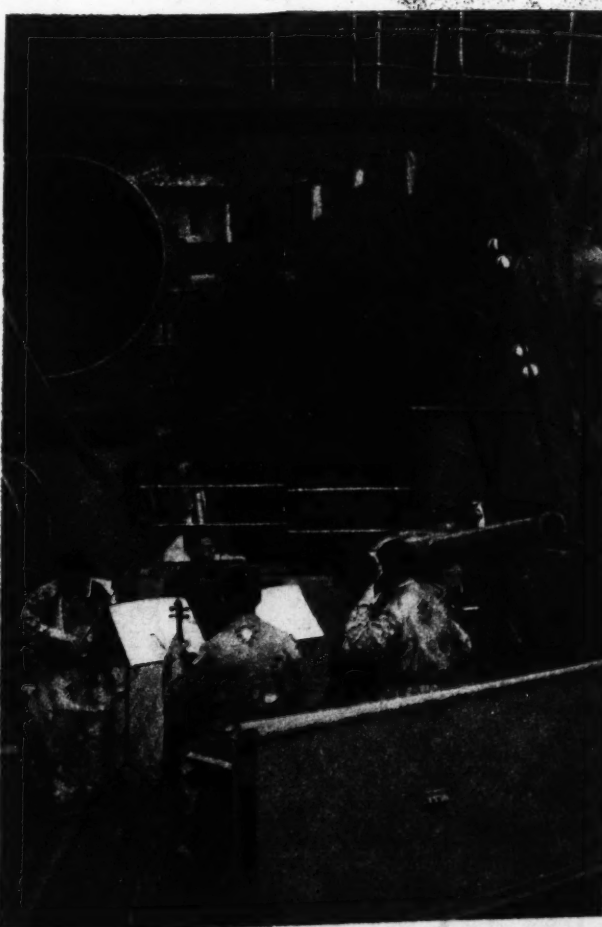
stunting designed to catch the attention of the crowd.
In the first place, his retreat itself is not of the sort usually associated with monastic life. Up near the Austrian frontier, on a mountain slope overlooking a fashionable resort district, he has established himself in a grandiose little D'Annunzian kingdom which he calls the Vittoriale degli Italiani. It has been described as the "most absurdly original place on the continent." He sometimes refers to it as his "peasant cottage," but it is nothing of the kind. It is a sort of conglomerate palace, museum and pantheon, which from every aspect proclaims D'Annunzio's own opinion of himself as poet, soldier, revolutionary and public idol.

THE hero motif is stressed to almost ridiculous lengths. Not only does the place bristle with military impedimenta—guns, bayonets, shells, daggers, bombs and the like, but round about the palace are the tombs of heroes—young Flume Legionnaires whose bodies he has gathered up and reburied in the more sacred soil of the Vittoriale. The garden is filled with statues and monuments inscribed with symbolic verses and words of remembrance, and there is an altar built of stone gathered from Italian battlefields. On this the poet burns laurel leaves and incense when the sun sets, in honor of Italians who fell in the war. Motor boats and military airplanes huddle around the private port on the lake front, and on the highest knoll of the estate is, of all things, the prow of a real warship. Now landed and unmovable, it is part of the Italian cruiser Puglia, which Mussolini presented to the "hero of Flume" some years ago with equipment all intact. It enables D'Annunzio to fire salutes and salutes in honor of distinguished visitors and also furnishes him with a setting for the naval festivities he likes to hold occa-

sionally—functions at which a string quartet plays on board and everybody parades up and down the deck in full naval regalia. This warship has proved to be one of the handiest of all the adjuncts of his "peasant cottage," and much care is lavished upon it. Sailors are on duty constantly, scrubbing its decks and keeping the cannons and brass rails shiny.
Naval functions on board the Puglia are not the only occasions on which the retired D'Annunzio emerges from the cloister to taste again of worldly pleasures. His retreat is the resort of an almost continuous flow of visitors of both sexes. "Pilgrims," he calls them. They include literary admirers, hero worshipers, pleasure seekers and curiosity seekers, all welcome for whatever crumbs they may throw to a hungry vanity. Among these visitors are many fine looking young army officers, who sit around and talk shop. D'Annunzio likes to have these young daredevils around. From them, somehow, he seems to absorb virility and a spirit of youth. They inspire him with such ideas as that which prompted him, a year or two ago, to wire Mussolini that he was entering his "fourth youth" as a writer. Wine flows freely when the young officers come, and there are gay evenings with women.

Women, as a matter of fact, are never far removed from D'Annunzio's life, even now that he is publicly preparing to die. Besides the ladies, great and obscure, who visit his shrine, the Vittoriale has a feminine element of its own. Luisa Baccara, the Venetian pianist, who was his companion during his dictatorship in Fiume, and whom he is reported to have married in 1921, is still with him. And there is Angele, also. Angele is the French peasant girl who was said to be very much at home in his quarters in Paris before the war.

Several of his former loves have journeyed to Lake Garda to see him since he entered retirement, these visitors including his first wife, from whom he has been separated for 25 years; the late Eleonora Duse, the fa-



The Vittoriale quartet giving a recital on board the Puglia, the prow of the battleship which is grounded on D'Annunzio's estate.

mous tragedienne, whose unhappy romance with him is a familiar story, and Ida Rubenstein, known as the "only woman who ever jilted Gabriele d'Annunzio."

Mlle. Rubenstein, the Russian dancer for whom he dropped Duse, later

ladies come and go. She has been a fixture in D'Annunzio's life for a long time. One chronicler has declared that in the poet's career there was just one thing that attracted him, and that was his retention of Angele. Signor Nardelli, D'Annunzio's biographer, also takes

transferred her affection to a Russian baritone. She attempted to return to D'Annunzio when he was ill in 1922, but was rebuffed at the door of his villa. Duse also came in 1922, two years before her death. His meeting with her is said to have been friendly and pleasant, as was that with his former wife in 1925. It was reported at the time that a reconciliation with his wife had been effected by their son, but this was denied by Madame D'Annunzio, who explained, "We enjoy seeing each other occasionally, in spite of the fact that we decided many years ago that we should live apart."

Angele, the peasant girl, has seen many of these great

notice of the girl with a whole paragraph.
"Angele," wrote the biographer, "came to him first in Paris. Just a maid, a servant girl, with a round, innocent face, a pure complexion, two bright eyes marked by barely discernable brows, a graceful figure. The great ladies come and go. Some have tried to combat her, some to dispossess her. Angele remains, with her sweet smile, her unruffled temper, her enduring charm."

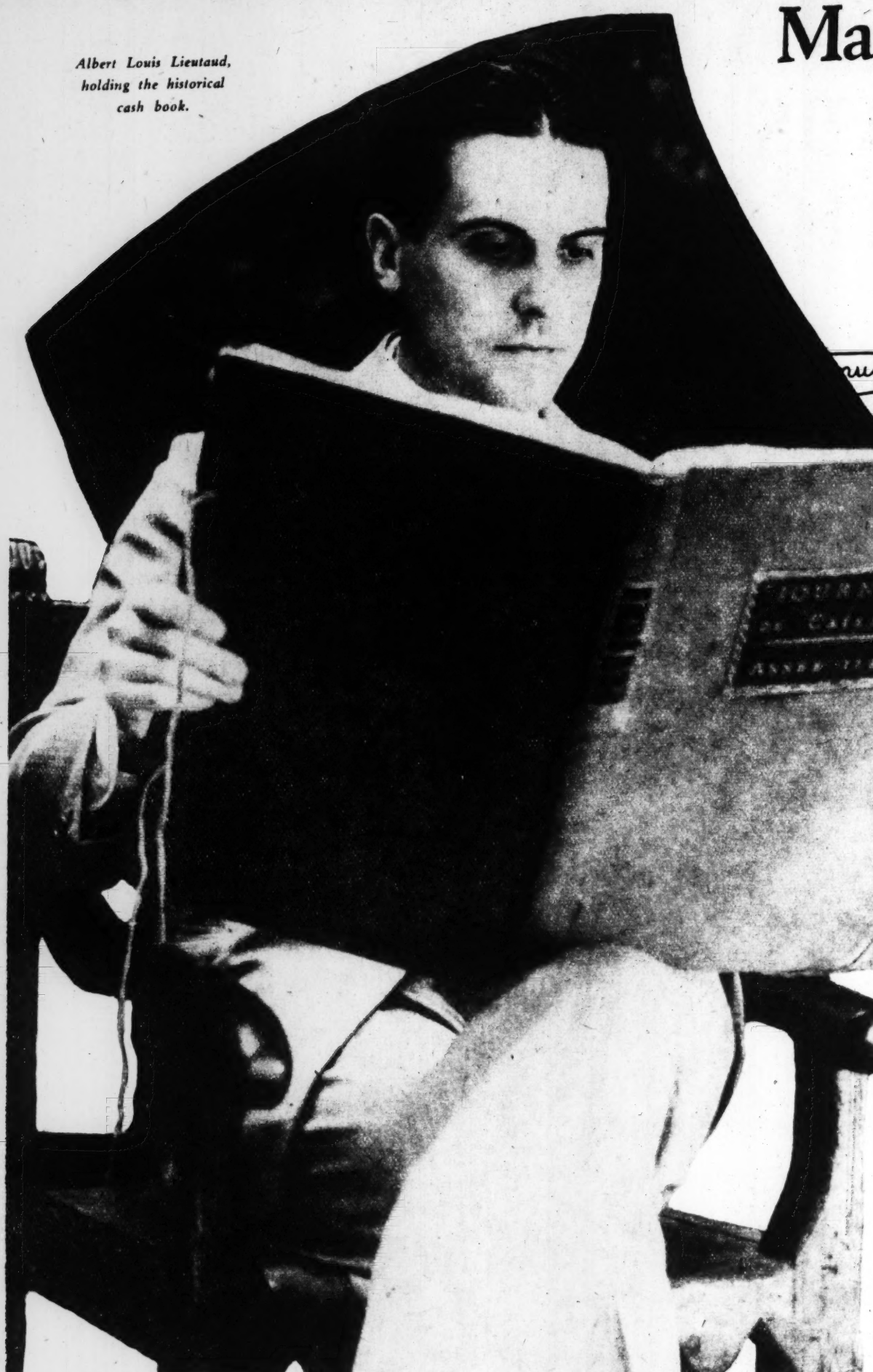
"PERHAPS it is her unpretentiousness and her humility. Perhaps she is the one who has most thoroughly understood." Just what she understood, the biographer fails to make clear. It is clear, however, that others besides Angele have understood D'Annunzio pretty thoroughly. Mussolini, for example, Mussolini seems to know exactly what it takes to keep a half-mad poet happy and harmless, and he provides it lavishly.

The paths of these two crossed in curious fashion with the rise of Fascism. D'Annunzio considers that he inspired Fascism and that his thunder was stolen by the Duce. This is partly true, but as it happened, D'Annunzio, full of lofty aspirations, made the mistake of marching upon Fiume instead of Rome. While he was busy there, trying to set up an utterly impossible League of Fiume, in opposition to the League of Nations, Mussolini proceeded to Rome and walked off with the show. Mussolini, it is said, (Concluded on Page 7.)

Gabriele D'Annunzio as he appears today.



Albert Louis Lieutaud,
holding the historical
cash book.



Marie Antoinette's Cash Book Comes to Rest in America

The
Famous
Volume
Which Was
Recently Brought
to New Orleans
Presents an
Intimate Record of
the French Queen's
Luxurious
Personal Life.

By MEIGS O. FROST
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



NEW ORLEANS. HE private cash book of Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, and her royal husband, King Louis XVI, both of whom died under the guillotine in the French Revolution, has come to rest in New Orleans. This priceless historic relic, the intimate record of income and expenses of one of the most lavish and dissolute courts of European history, is owned by Albert Louis Lieutaud, French war veteran, who resides at the French consulate in New Orleans and deals in rare prints and documents in a little shop at 531 Royal street.

There, between sheepskin covers, on pages of heavy paper watermarked with the fleur-de-lis and the royal arms of the House of Capet, is the intimate record of luxurious royal living 144 years ago; the squandering of the enormous income wrung by taxes from a prostrate French people, that led to such suffering and oppression that France exploded like a bomb in one of history's greatest blasts ever to blow a King and Queen and all their royal house and court from the throne.

In this book one sees passing shadow-like the glories of the last days of that court's splendor; the dawn of the Revolution, the crash that came when, in 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI had died beneath the guillotine's blade, and Paris was rocked with the Reign of Terror that marked the advent of the new republic.

And the book that opened so bravely January 2, 1788, with a balance of 1,140,493 livres, 3 sols, 6 deniers, shows as its last balance April 19, 1793, only 9803 livres and 19 sols, of which 5819 livres alone was cash and the balance notes.

To translate that into modern American money, remember that the French livre, or pound, equaled the French franc, five to the American dollar. But since cash in 1788 bought approximately 10 times as much as cash buys in 1932, if you multiply the livre by two, you get approximately the buying power of the livre in the American dollar of today. The sol and the denier were "small change." Twenty

sols made one livre. Twelve deniers made one sol.

So when the book opened January 2, 1788, King Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette had a cash balance of \$2,280,986 for their personal expenses.

The book was kept by Monsieur Le Roy, Cashier of the General Treasury of the House of the King and Queen. It was audited and the audit signed regularly each month by Randon de la Tour, whose full name was Marc Antoine Francois Marie Randon de la Tour, and who was Administrator of the Public Treasury under Louis XVI. He died on the guillotine, like his royal master and mistress. Le Roy, the cashier, survived. His handwriting, beautiful and clear as microscopic copperplate at the beginning, wild and sprawling and muddled toward the end, survives to this day.

In the quaint court French of 144 years ago the book opens: Thus the translation: "Register to be used by M. Le Roy, cashier of the General Treasury of the House of the King and of the Queen, for the registering of receipts and expenses, both for the House of Their Majesties and my personal affairs. . . . Paris, January 1st, 1788. (Signed) Randon de la Tour.

THEREAFTER, in the precise handwriting of M. Le Roy, come the subdivisions of Their Majesties' household expenses.

Household of the King. The King's private officials. The King's counting room. Little Pleasures. Storage on Royal Furniture (storage charges on furniture moved from palace to palace as the King and Queen occupied them). Royal Stables. Royal Stud Farm. Hunting Dogs. Household of the Queen. Palace of St. Cloud (then building). Palace of the Trianon (then building). Personal Affairs.

Those, roughly, are the subdivisions that covered King Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette's expenses. They covered plenty.

On January 4, 1788, Their Majesties paid out these items:

Household of the King, 6702 livres, 1 sol, 1 denier. King's private officials (all noblemen) 14,307 livres, 1 sol, 2 deniers. Expenses of the King's counting room, 20,193 livres, 5 sols. Pleasures, 11,676 livres, 6 sols. Storage on palace furniture, 11,471 livres, 1 sol, 6 deniers. Stables, 86,967 livres, 5 sols, 5 deniers. Stud farms, 16,530 livres, 14 sols, 3 deniers. Hunting dogs, 15,084 livres, 17 sols, 8 deniers. Household of the

Queen, 50,531 livres, 4 sols. Palace of St. Cloud, 9,000 livres. Personal affairs, 13,203 livres, 3 sols.

Those who worry about their monthly household bills, consider these figures. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette that month paid household bills totaling 261,936 livres, 19 sols, 1 denier, which translated into American dollars of today mean something over \$523,872. More than half a million dollars a month was the rate they lived in that court. And the tax-crushed people of France of 1788 paid the freight. What wonder the Revolution was brewing!

It was just after this that the starving, ragged mob was to crowd against the iron fences about the grounds of the palace of the Tuilleries, the official residence of King and Queen in Paris, and were to shout that they wanted bread. And Queen Marie Antoinette,

informed as to the demand which was making such an uproar, was to say quite sincerely: "If they haven't bread, why don't they eat cake?"

Well, they knew what cake was in that court. On January 4, 1788, in that cash book you find the entry of 300 livres (\$600) for "gateaux"—for cakes for a party given by the King. You find an entry of 600 livres (\$1200 today) for Vestris, the male dancer who entertained the King and lived upon a royal pension.

On January 11, 1788, the Household of the Queen paid bills totaling \$2,706 livres. But that, more than

March 28, 1788.

\$240 for hunting dog

King Louis XVI

April 1, 1788.

\$43,200 for little pleasures of the Queen.

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BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN HOLLYWOOD



The Four Marx Brothers.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

HOLLYWOOD, California.

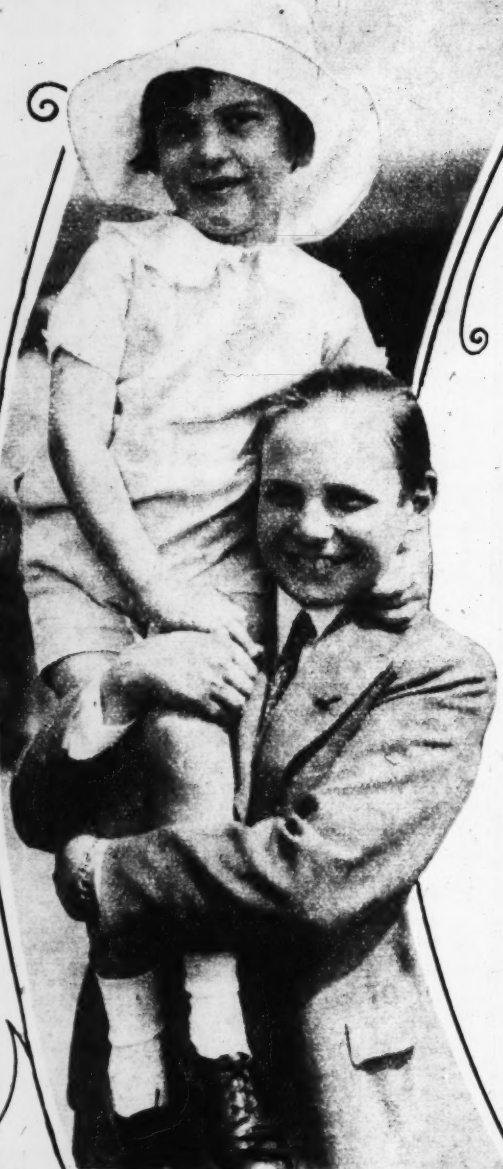
II F ONE of the movie producers made a picture featuring the love life of turnips, and the public paid well to see it, one could expect to be regaled with a succession of cinema dramas dealing with the amours of cabbages, rutabagas and broccoli. Some of the more imaginative and daring imitators might depart sufficiently from the pattern to record the heart throbs of quinces or cantaloupes. But the main idea with all would be to swim with the tide. Movie life is like that. Witness the series of aviation pictures, kangaroo pictures and jungle pictures that have been filling the cinema theaters in recent years with zooms, bangs and roars.

A new element of interest now seems due for thorough exploiting. It began with the appearance of the two Barrymore brothers, John and Lionel, in the talkie, "Arsene Lupin." In that picture the famous brothers played together on the screen for the first time, and theatergoers turned out in droves to see them do it—many doubtless curious to compare the two actors under such conditions, and see, incidentally, whether they tried to "steal the picture" from each other. Again in "Grand Hotel," John and Lionel Barrymore appear together, with other stars. This new picture also seems destined for success.

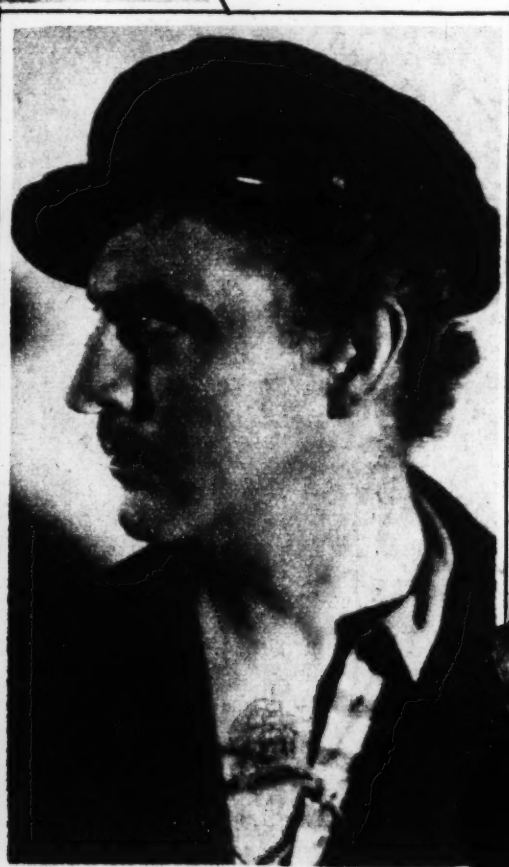
And now it is announced that the brother idea is to be continued with the Coogan boys. Jackie, the sensational child actor of a decade ago, now a youth of 17, is to appear in a picture with his little brother, Bobby, recently featured in "Society." Jackie has played in "Tom Sawyer" since his return to the screen.

Where this practice will end no one knows. It may extend to movies featuring sisters or a brother and his sister. There is, of course, a serious obstacle to the featuring of a pair of relatives in a film, and that is the unwillingness of some of these actors to play together. A man or woman who has risen to stardom is not always friendly to a similar ambition on the part of a brother or sister.

It will be recalled that Charlie Chaplin has a brother, Syd, who used to be a prominent movie actor, but who is seen on the screen no more. A good many years ago Charlie and Syd downed together in a Keystone comedy, then took separate paths to fame. Charlie, as everyone knows, soon established an international reputation in short comedies, and enhanced it with such feature pictures as "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms," "The Kid," "The Gold Rush," "The Circus" and



Jackie
and
Robert Coogan.



Lionel and John Barrymore.

"City Lights"—becoming, also, a very wealthy man. Syd, too, attained stardom. One of his early successes was "The Submarine Pirate." Among others were "Charley's Aunt" and "The Better 'Ole." There was a time when if one said, "I saw Chaplin in a picture last night," there might be a little uncertainty as to whether it was Charlie or Syd one had seen. The story is that Charlie didn't relish that situation—and that he finally paid Syd a good round sum to retire from the movies.

Not long ago fraternal discord over their professional careers was disclosed in the case of the McLaglen brothers, Victor and Leopold.

Leopold McLaglen brought suit against his brother, alleging Victor had kept him from getting a foothold in Hollywood. Leopold said that in

for him here, Leopold found, and he blamed Brother Victor for it, saying Victor had defamed his character.

Victor's comment on this—for publication—was to the effect the suit was ridiculous; he said he hadn't seen Leopold for nine years. Privately, he probably made use of expressions picked up in an adventurous career as soldier, miner, pugilist, wrestler, actor and wanderer—a career which gave him a rich background of experience for the creation of his virile, hell-roaring roles in such film successes as "What Price Glory," "The Cock-Eyed World," "Captain Lash" and "The Black Watch." The suit has dragged along in the courts, the case never being heard.

Matters seem to be different with the Barrymore brothers. The family

Teaming Up of John and Lionel Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin" and Why It May Be the Start of Another "Movement."

England he had been a director and Victor an actor, and that they had been equally successful. Then Victor came to Hollywood and Leopold went to Australia. About a year before the suit was filed Leopold also came to the American movie capital, where Victor had become one of the leading stars. But instead of welcoming him and helping him, he charged, Victor told him, "There's room for only one McLaglen in Hollywood, and that's I." And, sure enough, there didn't seem to be room

name (an assumed name, incidentally, the Barrymores' real name being Blythe) means a good deal in the world of the theater, whether it is prefixed by John, Lionel or Ethel, none of whom needs to fear being completely overshadowed by the others. The eccentric John, sometime newspaper artist and reporter, has long been a star of screen and stage, with such film triumphs at "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Beau Brummel" to his credit, and a record of stage successes, the most distinguished of which was probably his "Hamlet."

JOHN'S famous profile and his histrionic ability have attracted floods of dollars to box offices over the country when his pictures have been shown. Lionel's success came more slowly than his brother's. He also had taken a stage reputation to the movies. But for quite a long time he played screen roles of no great importance and without causing much excitement among the critics or in the box office, although his name often was featured. Then he turned to directing, and

almost immediately won a high place in this field. But his acting days were not over. He played a leading part in "A Free Soul," and did it so well that his performance was selected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best of the year. That gave him something to balance against the extended period during which John has been an idol of film fans.

If Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is not mistaken, Lionel didn't need the academy award to prove his worth as an actor to John. In a personality sketch of the latter, published a year or so ago, young Fairbanks said John thought Brother Lionel was the greatest of actors. Certain it is that they play together admirably, each apparently respecting the other's ability and each willing for the other to receive due acclaim. Long before they were co-starred in "Arsene Lupin" they appeared together on the stage in "The Jest," which had a successful New

York run. John also has appeared on the stage with his sister, Ethel.

Nor do the four Marx brothers object to playing together. In fact, en masse is the only way they will appear. Wallace and Noah Beery are brothers who have blazed separate trails to prominence on the screen. They appeared together in one picture, "The Trap," a number of years ago, and that once was enough. Not that they didn't work amicably enough, but their joint efforts didn't enhance their reputations appreciably. Perhaps because both seem suited to much the same sort of role, that of serio-comic villain.

THE Beerys are Missourians who got into the movies after some years of stage experience, which included a period of stock in Kansas City. Noah says lemon drops must bear much of the responsibility for his career; when selling these confections in a Kansas City theater his powerful bass voice attracted such attention that he was advised to have it trained for singing, and that led to his dramatic work. One of Noah's most successful parts was that of Sergeant Lejaune of the Foreign Legion in "Beau Geste."

Wallace ran away with a circus and trained elephants, and sang and danced in musical comedy before entering the movies. He was first a comedian, then a villain. Among the pictures in which he gave highly praised performances were "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Robin Hood," "The Big House" and "The Champ."

There are three Bennett girls in Hollywood—Constance, Joan and Barbara, all daughters of Richard Bennett, the actor, all well known to movie fans. Loretta Young and Sally Blane are also sisters and popular. If the brother and sister pictures become a real vogue, we may see the Bennetts and the Youngs in their respective "family pictures."



Loretta Young
and Sally Blane,
sisters in everything
but name.



Wallace
and
Noah Beery.

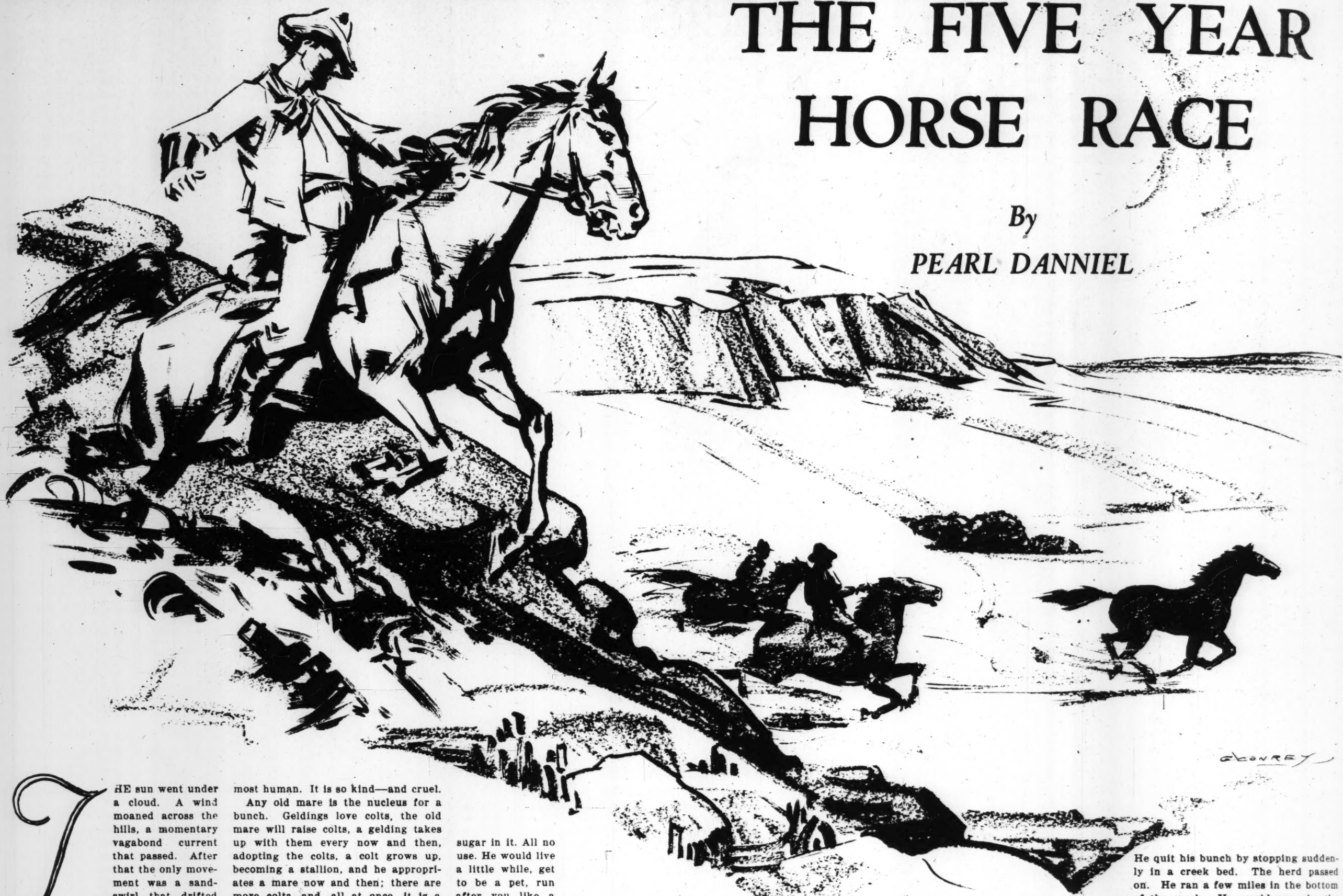


Charlie
and
Syd Chaplin.



THE FIVE YEAR HORSE RACE

By
PEARL DANNIEL



THE sun went under a cloud. A wind moaned across the hills, a momentary vagabond current that passed. After that the only movement was a sand-swirl that drifted along the bed of

Rock Creek toward where the buttes frowned. Drifted slowly, ghostly white. There was silence, save for the cheerful note of the meadow lark.

It was enough to give any human the glooms. And then the riders, as they came out of a coulee, saw afar a range bunch. Horses were what they were looking for, but in this bunch there was a witch-knot mare, and witch-knots, you know, mean bad luck. Mostly, they get in feather pillows that you sleep on, and if you sleep on one long enough you die, just pine away like you had consumption or some other slow disease, getting poorer and poorer, till you just can't go any more. So they say. And sometimes hair does it, too, horse hair, and then you have the witch-knot mare.

"There she is, the old devil! an' so help me, if she ain't a-sucklin' that ornery little colt, that orphan two-bit piece we had sich an awful time with last spring, that little si-bean, that his mother got her leg broke in the corral an' we had to shoot her, don't yuh remember?"

"Oh, yes, Sid Nasby's horse. He sold his mares, shipped 'em to Medora. They came in here to round 'em up an' we couldn't ever catch him. After his ma got killed he jist left there: Run off in the badlands, an' he never tried any more to git him. S'posed he 'ud died, anyway, but he never—that's him, all right."

"His mother gave 'em an awful run. The feller Sid brought with him was a real rider. That colt ought to have speed. We'll take him in; he's a yearlin'; might as well brand him."

"I don't care a whole lot about runnin' that bunch. They's several slicks in it, but I hate to run that old mare. She's a hoodoo. Real riders have run her, an' every time they got her in a tight place, some feller 'ud git killed."

Winter had gone from the Montana bad lands, though snow still stuck around in spots and the grass was still yellow and the "honyockers" were out gathering their work horses that had been turned on the range in the fall to make their own living, all except a team kept on each farm to haul the sleds through the winter snow.

It is not a bad living that they make in an ordinary winter, being Western horses and knowing how, for the short, curly grass stored under the snow, cured by the summer's burning wind and sun, is the finest feed in the world. So if the winter has been kind, or what passes for kind in the bad lands, work horses, when spring comes, are not keen about returning to work. By that time they have taken up with the range bunches. They like their freedom and give their scorned owners many a well-remembered race.

The range bunch is something al-

most human. It is so kind—and cruel.

Any old mare is the nucleus for a bunch. Geldings love colts, the old mare will raise colts, a gelding takes up with them every now and then, adopting the colts, a colt grows up, becoming a stallion, and he appropriates a mare now and then; there are more colts, and, all at once, it is a range bunch. A stallion will not allow another stallion to stay in his herd. Neither will he tolerate strange geldings. The old geldings that he knows, perhaps grew up among, can stay, when he is made—that is, makes himself—leader. The two-year-old gelding has no place among the herds. They drift about in twos and threes, until some old mare takes them in. But the lonely ones are the orphans, the little orphans. Baby colts, whose mothers are killed in the corral work, or die on the range. Sometimes in the roundup the speed is too swift for them, and they get left behind the herd.

FEATHERY looking, these colts, slender, bony legs, heads too big for their bodies, big eyes, puzzling over why they are here. Pitiful to behold, so small, so weak, in the vastness, under great sweeps of sky, whose sun is a glaring whiteness, spreading over the forbidding aspect of the spirits and domes, the frowning bleakness of the buttes. In those remote hills, hidden, waiting, are wild animals, coyotes, whiskered cats, nearly as big as a new-born colt. Usually, they put a speedy end to the sufferings of the little strays, anxiously scanning the horizon as they stagger along, whinneying coaxingly to the mother who cannot answer.

Most of them die. Occasionally a mare who has been in the corral, smelt the blood, the fires, and seen the hideous work of the knife, comes screaming back over the trail of the herd, through the bad lands, in search of her colt. Should she find one of the orphans, and if it is anywhere near the age of her own colt, she will mother it, though it is not her own. As a matter of fact, that was not the way the witch-knot mare got Two-Bits—that is another story—but she had him and she was suckling him and filling his belly with devilment. As if Two-Bits didn't have enough of that already. He had shown that when he was a new-born red bay, a si-bean, more than a match for the six men who tried to catch him when his mother was accidentally killed at the corral. Slipped through their hands, was gone. They were busy branding and did not follow him to the bad lands. Undoubtedly they had seen the last of the little feller. He would die out there. They always did, orphan colts did. Even if one of them had a home and you fed him cow milk, straight, watered, with or without

sugar in it. All no use. He would live a little while, get to be a pet, run after you like a dog, and just when you thought you had won, he would lie down and die. So what chance would an orphan colt have running wild? Just no chance at all. But Two-Bits fooled them, and there he was, getting his breakfast from that old witch-knot. After that, anything might happen.

Just then, though, the sun burst out and everybody felt better.

"Aw, hell, come on. No use bein' afraid. Witch-knot! Bah! Nothin' but an old superstition. Johnny Buck would-a been killed last year if he'd been chasin' an old milk cow. He was drunk anyhow. Let's take 'em."

That was the beginning of the five-year horse race, Two-Bits in the lead.

Away they went, across coulees, jumping ditches. Sometimes a rider attempts to jump a ditch too wide, the horse only landing with his front feet. Then a superb effort must be made, quickly. That would never happen if the horse knew he was allowed to rely on his own judgment. He must hang there with his front feet, scratching, clawing, to maintain a foothold. If there is the right kind of understanding between the horse and his rider—if the horse knows he is being depended on, and allowed to use his head and his instinct—he will seldom go wrong.

Maybe it was the fault of the riders, thinking they had more sense than

their horses, when they didn't have half as much. Maybe it was the witch-knot getting in its work. Anyway, they didn't get the si-bean that time.

After that, every year the farmers chased Two-Bits, and every year when the bunch neared the corral he sprung some new trick, some new way of escape. He was a nuisance. He was a bunch-quitter, he broke up the herd, causing the men more hard riding. They did not care those first few years for him getting away. It was the loss of the herd they minded. He was too small to matter. He looked as though he would never be big enough to carry a man.

When he was two years old the men decided they would catch him. He was a stallion then, a menace to the quality of the colts. Range horses are nearly all too small. The way they live, through periods of starvation due to overstocked range, causes a constant deterioration of the best of stock.

They ran him. They anticipated no trouble, but they found him tough. He was wiry; he was tricky; they failed to catch him.

The next year the horse companies

had no round-up, but there were horse thieves working the country. He must have copied their method. He learned how to hide. Not all range horses know how to hide, but rely on their speed, strength and endurance to escape, and it is surprising how many of them do escape. That year they failed to get him.

The next year the farmers tried again. He had a bunch of his own now, wild, shaggy, little ponies, young, all of them. The farmer believed they knew all of his tricks now, believed they could guard against them. They knew he would quit his bunch near the corral. They prepared for that. They placed a herd they were holding near, but far enough away from the corral that the riders holding it could swing it without disturbing the herd at the corral. Two-Bits always ran toward the bad lands. They stationed the grazing, quiet herd where it would be right in his path. The riders with it were well out of sight. The men near the corral would fan him into the herd as soon as he "broke out." It was a double line of offense.

The herd came in rather easily, for them, Two-Bits in the rear, guarding as a stallion should. The man leading them swung out as they neared the corral, and turned to head them. Another man circled the other side, bunching them slowly, then they eased them toward the gate.

TWO-BITS was prancing along, still in the rear, small sensitive ears pointing inquiringly, nostrils distended, his bright eyes taking in everything. Off there on one side was a string of men, on the other a suspicious-looking herd. They were so near the corral the men held their breath. It looked as though he was going in without a fight. Someone swung open the huge gate. It creaked above the muffled roar of hoofs, the nervous little calls of the mares to their colts. The herd headed into the gate, led by a mare. She hesitated an instant, smelled of the ground, then bounded inside. There was a roar, a scream and Two-Bits stamped right into the corral, and on through it, and, with a flying leap, he cleared the nine-foot corral fence and was gone, across the only space left entirely unguarded.

The vocabulary of cuss words of those men is usually inexhaustible, but now they had to overwork their pet phrases. The men in the outer circle rode in to help.

"Did he get away? Was that him? Well, I'll be shot at sunrise! Hell! fire and damnation!"

The blue eyes went white and hard; brown eyes showed red flames. "Well, we can't git him this year, now."

"There's only one way to do it, boys. That is to run him down with trained saddle horses, in the spring when he's weak. Next spring we will do that. If we can't catch him that way we can shoot him."

The next year, early in the spring, six good riders went after him, with grain-fed horses. Montana Shorty wanted him. Shorty never weighed over a hundred pounds, and Two-Bits was just the kind of horse he wanted. He had no horse, either. The men wanted him off the range. None of them cared what became of him after he was caught.

They used system this time. The creek valley where he ranged (Rock Creek) is nowhere more than three miles wide, bordered by buttes, inaccessible, except by trails they knew.

They arranged a set of signals, so they could understand each other at a distance. There are already established signals, always the same. Every rider knows, when he sees a rider going around in circles, on top of some hill, that he either wants help, wants someone to come to him, or else he is locoed, and if that is the case someone had better go to him.

They stationed each man, except the one who was going to start the race, as sentinels. On a high roll of land on the Woods claim was one, on Lonnie's Bench was another, farther up the valley on the crest of the Old Bonin hill was another. On the coal mine divide was stationed a man, and up where the valley narrows, near the Sullivan claim, high on Czernick Hill, stood the outpost, to prevent him getting away into the country beyond his range.

The sixth rider started him and his bunch. They were grazing on the Woods claim, where there is a never-failing water hole. He tried to pass back of Lonnie's Bench, but the rider there came tearing down and headed him. He lined out for Old Bonin, the herd still with him. They were turned there. He tried one of his tricks then.

He quit his bunch by stopping suddenly in a creek bed. The herd passed on. He ran a few miles in the bottom of the creek. He would see who the men wanted. He learned it was him they were after. He came into view again near the rider on the Sullivan place. The man dared not try to "take him" alone; he would not be able to prevent him making the pass, so he used one of the prearranged signals. He raised one arm, pointing to the horse, held it until the sentinel on the divide waved his hat, then rode in a circle. After a while he saw a rider reach the sentinel and change places with him. The sentinel rode toward him then, to reach Two-Bits, who was resting all that time, grazing nervously, biting the grass with quick little bites.

They ran him again and again, changing off, resting. Up the valley, down the valley, and across it, one at a time they took him. He was so wet with sweat that he looked black now, and they were keeping him in sight all the time. Their horses were nearly gone, too. He staggered to the mouth of the valley, and they threw their remaining strength into one final race. As he came up the valley after being turned at the Woods place, each man fell in behind him. This run was bound to finish the race.

HE WAS only a short distance ahead of them. As they neared the pass toward Old Bonin, the rider there came to meet them. They intended to close in on him. They were whipping now, with their hats, quirts, reins, anything, and all at once, as though at a signal, their horses quit, stopped dead still, and no amount of yelling and swearing could start them again. They were exhausted and nothing could get any more running out of them. It simply was not in them. They were done, and Two-Bits went staggering through the pass unmolested.

One of the men got off his horse and began unbuckling straps. He was taking out his rifle. The others dismounted. The rifle man's horse stretched out its head, shook itself, and fell, its leg lying out from its body at a strange angle. The man stepped out of the way just in time. The horse rolled over on the side where the rifle hung, still on the saddle. They forgot Two-Bits for a moment. "What in the hell? Have I run my horse to death? Boys, come here."

It was one of his best saddle horses, "Sterlin," a silver-gray gelding, big and powerful. It had broken its front leg, at the shoulder, on level ground. That occurs sometimes. A leg broken there means a ruined horse. They got him off the gun and one of the men shot him. No help for it. Had to be done.

Just when the unpleasant task was finished, old man Parker came galloping through the pass. He was riding (Concluded on next page.)

(Continued from Page 4.)

received by the Queen for the sale of some ermine fur. Who bought it? The royal ermine of Marie Antoinette? Why did she sell it? Who but a royalty in France could wear it? By now the beautiful copper-plate writing that had marked the opening of that royal cash book was beginning to get sloppy and sprawling and careless. No more were elaborate sub-heads lettered like the illuminated lines of ancient manuscripts. They were written in hurriedly.

"I think the royal household was beginning to feel a great winnowing," says Albert Lieutaud, owner of the book, son of France, deep student of French history. The dawn of the Revolution was nearing.

The entries begin to skip dates. But on May 22, 1789, the King is credited with 630 livres he won in a lottery for charity.

And in June, 1789, the troubled times in France are reflected in the King's and Queen's income and outgo. That month their income was a bare 290,014 livres, 13 sols, 4 deniers, and they only spent 76,179 livres. That was the month before the Bastille fell.

Yet next month, when that dynasty-shaking episode took place, there is the only entry in the royal cash book that day, July 14, 1789—the day France celebrates yet—the treasury of the House of the King, part of the 200,000 livres appropriated for the palace at St. Cloud. It is a credit, not a debit. The money that was to have gone into St. Cloud was not being spent. Now the writing in the journal gets more sprawling yet. The

D'Annunzio

(Continued from Page 3.)

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A PUBLIC presentation is likely to occur any time if there is indication that attention of the crowd is beginning to wander away from D'Annunzio and his role of superman. He must have notice. Another favorite device is the issuance of some public declaration such as the following:

"I live and work, and make music within the solitude of the Vittorale and dedicate to its walls the same assiduous care that I give to the pages of my books. Every room that I have carefully arranged, every object that I have chosen and made mine at any time of my life, has always been to me a means of self-expression, a medium of self-revelation. Once vain celebrator of magnificent palaces and sumptuous villas, I have come to this old peasant's house, not so much to humble myself as to test my powers of creation and transformation. Everything here shows my style in the sense I want to give it. My love of Italy, my worship of memories, my aspiration toward heroism, my premonition of the country's future—they are all revealed here in every line and in every note of color. Here are my books, not kept to collect dust, but as living entities, and perhaps no living student has ever had so many; I have founded an open air theater. I have founded schools and shops to renew the Italian traditions of the minor arts. I hammer iron, I blow glass, I engrave hard stones. I print with wooden blocks. I color stuffs. I carve bone and boxwood. I interpret the recipes of Caterina Sforza. I distill perfumes."

Besides all these activities, it may be mentioned, D'Annunzio gives much attention to what he considers his supreme art—that of writing. Sometimes he locks himself in one of his mysterious rooms and works for 24 hours at a stretch, stopping only for a glass of milk and a cup of bouillon at intervals of two hours or so. Official publication of all his works—official because Mussolini is having it done at state expense

Marie Antoinette's Cash Book Comes to Rest in America

(Continued from Page 4.)

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Yet next month, when that dumpy-shaking episode took place, here is the only entry in the royal cash book that day, July 14, 1789: "The day France celebrates yet: M. Jouty gave 20,000 livres for the treasury of the House of the King, part of the 200,000 livres appropriated for the palace at St. Cloud." It is a credit, not a debit. The money that was to have gone into St. Cloud was not being spent.

Now the writing in the journal gets more sprawling yet. The

chronological order of entries gets mixed. After the entry of July 14 come earlier entries. And then on June 6, 1791, after a gap, comes the entry of 5866 livres, 12 sols 8 deniers spent "for the Garden of the King."

But Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette had more on their minds than gardens and "little pleasures" that month of June, 1791. That was the month they fled secretly into a coach, King and Queen and the little Dauphin, to flee in an effort to cross France's borders and take refuge in Austria, and were captured by an uprisen, outraged French people at Montfaucon, on June 22, 1791.

THERE is no entry in the cash book from June 6 to June 25, 1791, but on June 25 is the significant entry of 1143 livres, 6 sols, 8 deniers, interest charged on a loan of 100,000 livres for the King. Was that the money Louis drew to have when he fled with his Queen?

Thereafter the book holds page after page of drafts drawn in favor of names that mean nothing to any except historians who are specialists in that period. One wonders what abortive attempts those entries mark to fight the revolution that now had France lapped in flame. And here we find the first, last and only entry made in a trembling hand and so erroneous that it had to be crossed out with four heavy slashes of a quill loaded with ink. The days of peace and quiet in the royal palace were past. M. Le Roy, cashier to Their Majesties, was a worried, frightened, nervous man. But he stuck to his post gallantly. He was to stick to his post to the last.



Strange entries follow, with all chronological order lost. On April 12, 1790, is an item of 144,000 livres, of which M. LeRoy himself took 47,000 livres and 97,000 livres went to an M. Cottu. And we find LeRoy giving drafts of 10,000 livres, of 20,000 livres and of 19,000 livres to Randon de la Tour, the first payable July 30, 1790, the last two payable in March, 1791. Was this money for some obscure purpose of the King's?

Yet the courageous bookkeeper in the midst of the toppling ruins of the Capet dynasty, on September 30, 1790, enters 3600 livres spent at the Trianon, 13,693 livres, 18 sols, spent at St. Cloud, and remembers to enter an item of the refunding of one livre, four sols, for what may be the purchase price on either glassware for the palace or a hunting dog—the writing is shaky and blurred.

Then November 20, 1792, comes a credit of 234 livres, a mere tip to a servant in the old days, this

received by the King for the sale of hay from the royal stables at Marly. And January 19, 1791, a credit of 450 livres to the King, six months interest on the bonds he bought which were issued to meet the national debt. January 22, 1791, the King received 960 livres for the sale of trees in the park at St. Cloud. Who bought that hay, those trees?

FEBRUARY 28, 1791, the King received 540 livres compound interest for 27,000 livres he had loaned the Company of Illumination. Was it the company that lighted the streets of Paris? Was it illumination that had celebrated the Dauphin's birth?

But with throne tottering and life in danger, Louis XVI kept paying out for the palace at St. Cloud and the Trianon. And September 12, 1791, under the head of "Private Affairs"—Affaires Particuliers—the King paid out 417,951 livres, 13 sols, 8 deniers. That is close to one million

dollars in the money of today. You wonder what he spent it for. You rather suspect that money was being accumulated somewhere against their plans for escape. But Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were not to escape.

July 10, 1793, the fatal year when the royal heads were severed by the guillotine, showed a balance of only 71,103 livres, 14 sols, 3 deniers. The King and Queen have been executed, now. You picture M. LeRoy, that gallant little cashier, his whole world toppled about him, sticking bravely to his task. He draws up that balance in the royal cash book. He makes the entry ready for the signature of Randon de la Tour, who he audited it, he hopes, as he audited it when the book began.

There, between the shaky lines of Le Roy's handwriting, is the space for the bold round signature "Randon de la Tour" that has audited earlier recapitulations. But Randon de la Tour never signed in the space M. Le Roy left

for him. Randon de la Tour was a prisoner of the Revolution. Randon de la Tour died on the guillotine.

It is only by the fact that there is no entry whatever for the month in which Louis XVI was executed, that you see the royal tragedy reflected in that book.

Then comes the last page with an entry. The Revolution holds France, which has become a republic. Yet Monsieur Le Roy, who is Monsieur Le Roy no longer but Citizen Le Roy, now, cashier to a King and Queen no longer living, sits down to the last page of that book. He can no longer even make entries in the dates he has been taught as a youth. For the Revolution and the Republic have revised the calendar. They have renamed the months.

Citizen Le Roy makes an entry for the eleventh day of the month Nivose, and puts in parenthesis above it (31 September, 1793) which must be some private memorandum of his own. You can see how his pen falters. Then comes the last entry of an expenditure in that historic book.

"Nineteenth day of the month Messidor, 1793, for my own salary, 1500 livres. Le Roy."

And having paid his own salary, which heaven knows he had earned by gallantry in sticking to his job, Citizen Le Roy, who the Revolution did not execute nor the republic, makes his last summary of the private and personal finances of the late Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, his Queen.

"Balance on hand. 9803 livres, 19 sols, no deniers, of which 5819 livres is in cash and the remainder in notes."

And attached is the official

order of the Municipal Bureau of Paris, "established to deal with the affairs of the debts of emigres, condemned ones, deporta and strangers at war with the republic," directing Citizen Le Roy to pay out what money remained to the late Citizen Louis Capet and his wife Citizeness Marie Antoinette Capet, at the order of the proper authorities of the new republic only. It is signed by the notorious Jean Francois Eude, French lawyer and politician, famous for his Treatise of Law, and who was to be an important member of the Conseil des Cinq Cents. It is dated "V Thermidor An 2"—July 5, 1794, the second year of the republic. And thus the tale ends.

IT IS a strange path that royal cash book has followed to get to New Orleans. It was looted from the official archives at the time of the Revolution and the Republic. It was bought for five livres by an accountant of Paris, a staunch Royalist, who held it throughout his life in the hope of returning it to the next Capet King to occupy the throne of France. Through four generations of his family it went from father to son, each son implored by his dying father to save it to return to the House of Capet when again they should rule the land they made a nation and wrecked by their lavish debauchery.

But at last it became clear that never again would a Capet rule France as King, and within the lifetime of living men the book was sold in Paris to the father of Albert Louis Lieutaud, who brought it with him to New Orleans some three years ago.

D'Annunzio Sets the Stage for His Death

(Continued from Page 3.)

now realizes that he owes a debt of gratitude to his queer rival, so by making this outlandish Vittoriale possible he serves two ends. He squares the debt and at the same time permits D'Annunzio to play hero and render tribute to himself without endangering the public peace. He keeps the D'Annunzio vanity still further assuaged by periodically conferring honors and titles from Rome, by bestowing Royal Guards for state occasions at the Vittoriale and—this has happened two or three times—by purchasing the whole estate now and then on behalf of the Government. The people seem bound to get it sooner or later, for D'Annunzio himself has presented it to them at least twice.

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Official publication of all his works—official because Mussolini having it done at state expense

—is an undertaking that has been causing much of this protracted literary activity around the Vittoriale in recent months. D'Annunzio's task in this connection is two-fold. One phase of the job is the writing of his autobiography, which is to be issued soon under the title, "Life of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Master of All Arts and of All Trades." The other is the revision and proof-reading of his "Opera Omnia," or collected works.

Of these there are 80, comprising 40 volumes. They include not only the author's better known efforts, such as "Il Fuoco," "Forse che si," "La Citta Morta" and "Il Placere," but a great many poems, plays and novels that have never been in print before. There is some question now as to where the market is to be found for the "Opera Omnia," but that is something to worry Mussolini. The Deuce is said to be investing \$300,000 of the public's money in the venture. As for the poet, he is happy in his conviction that he is an immortal poet, a literary giant, who is not only going to live in literature, but "whose passage over the earth is destined to leave a perfume that will endure for ages and ages."

But the old man's enthusiasm died when he saw what was left of Sterling.

"Well, I'm a-go'n' around there and kill that thing! He cost me a horse that was a horse."

It was the cold anger of Sterling's owner speaking. They all knew that by all the rules of the range the horse just caught was old man Parker's; it belonged to him. They went, walking, leading their horses.

Old man Parker was speaking, talking for the horse's life: "If he was mine, I'd give him to Shorty. He's too little for anyone else. Shorty ain't got no horse. He's worth money to Shorty. I hate to see a horse killed."

But the old man's enthusiasm

Among all these doings of a man in love with himself, the masterpiece of all is probably an exhibit which, like the dying chamber, has to do with the hero's world-shaking death.

D'Annunzio has selected as his burial place a spot in the Vittoriale right up against the Austrian border. This is for patriotic rea-

sons. The man believes that in the event of future war the fighting will center about it and it will operate as a sort of holy sepulchre, spurring his countrymen to a resistance of which they might not otherwise be capable, the idea being, of course, that Italians would die to a man rather than yield D'Annunzio's tomb to an invader.

an old plow horse. He began yelling: "I got him, boys, I got him." From his field where he had been plowing he had seen them running the wild horse, had climbed on one of his old horses, and rode to head the range horse off after he went through the pass. He had found "Two-Bits" backed up against a butte, unable to run any farther, drenched in sweat, blood running from his nostrils, every muscle quivering. The old man on his old horse had gone up beside him and laid a rope over his neck, and he never moved.

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The Five Year Horse Race

(Continued from preceding page.)

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The Controversy Over the Shakspeare Memorial

(Continued from Page 2.)

had charge of the project did not share. The judges who approved the design took into consideration, among other things, its suitability for the site and its conformity with the traditions of Stratford. The architect is Elizabeth Scott, an English woman, daughter of

a Bournemouth physician and a cousin of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, R. A., the architect of Liverpool Cathedral. Her design was chosen in a competition participated in by architects of England, Canada and the United States.

George Bernard Shaw was among those who expressed approval of Miss Scott's plans. "As one connected with the theater," he said, "I am impressed by the fact that, although the architect is a woman, I feel that hers was the only design which showed any theater sense."

The new theater is of dull red brick, trimmed in dull green, a structure of plain lines and massive bulk. Above the entrance are queer figures sculptured in brick. It rests at the very edge of the quiet Avon, on whose opposite bank is a line of trees, bordering a meadow which rises into a hill. There are seats for 1000 persons in the theater—comfortable seats with plenty of leg room between the rows. The decoration is plain, the colors red, yellow, black and silver being blended in quiet harmony. The foyers are large enough to accommodate all the audience. There is a rolling stage which permits one scene to

be set while another is being played, thus providing for quick changes of scene. The dressing rooms backstage are equipped with many modern conveniences, including private baths for the principals and showers for the other players. There are two restaurants and a bar in the building.

Dedication of the Memorial Theater took place April 23, the day which is observed as the anniversary both of the bard's birth and of his death. At 6 o'clock in the morning the bells of Holy Trinity Church began to toll, and shortly afterward persons in Elizabethan costumes were selling sprigs of rosemary for remembrance.

LATER in the forenoon a procession formed at Shakspeare's birthplace and marched to his grave, where the vicar placed wreaths on the tomb. Then Sir Archibald Flower, Lord Mayor of Stratford, held a reception in New Place Garden, site of the home the dramatist bought after his retirement.

At a luncheon presided over by the Lord Mayor, the toast, "The Immortal Memory," was proposed by Sir Frank Benson, founder of a school of Shakspearean acting. Responses were made by Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, and the French and American Ambassadors.

The new Shakspeare Memorial Theater has been brought into being by a movement started soon after the old theater at Stratford was burned in March, 1926. From more than 60 nations came contributions to a fund of \$2,500,000 for the erection and endowment of the theater.

W. Bridges Adams, director of the theater and its company of players, said recently, in discussing the modern equipment of the playhouse: "We don't have a gadget complex. The modern devices are there because we think it will make our work better—not because we want to sell Shakspeare with rolling stages. We will try innovations in theater mechanics from time to time, but if we find the audience is talking about them rather than the play, we shall take them out."

Little is known of the past history of this cassone except that it was for many years in the collection of Charles Adeage of Brabrahams, Italian cassoni of similar rich character are in the collections of the Museum of Industrial Art in Berlin and in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

ITALIAN MARRIAGE CHEST

THIS Italian marriage chest is the thirty-fourth in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the walnut chest follows:

Extravagant enthusiasm for classical antiquity made the designers and craftsmen of the Renaissance seek their models in whatever remained from the days of ancient Rome which nearly resembled in shape or use the object they were creating. At the height of the Italian Renaissance during the sixteenth century the cabinet maker endeavored to imitate in wood the only types of classical furniture which had in part survived—those in stone and marble.

The elaborate sculptured stone sarcophagus of the late imperial period was the model adopted at this time for the chest which hitherto had been either of a simple, box-like form, decorated with painting and low relief "pas-

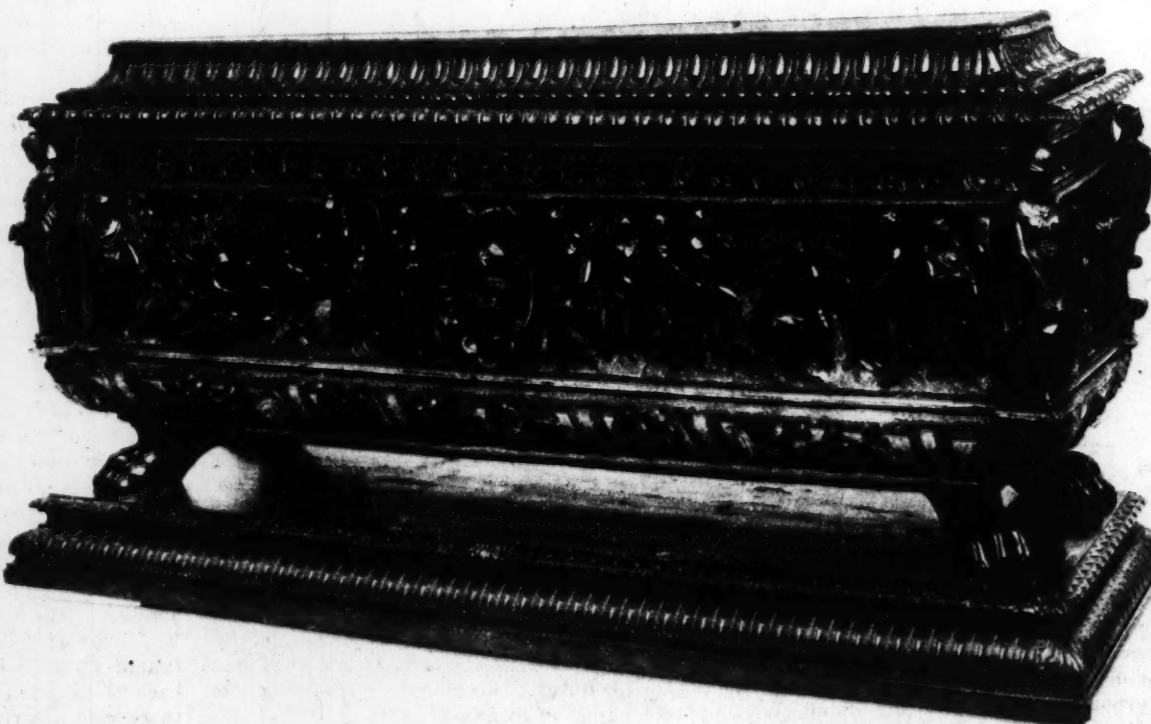
tigila," or stucco ornaments, or built up on a paneled construction like that of other cabinet work. With the development of other forms of case furniture the chest, which for rich and poor alike had been one of the necessities of life, became either merely an article of humble everyday use, or, as in the ceremonial marriage chest of the wealthy, a show piece on which were lavished all the enrichments of fashionable taste.

The type of marriage chest represented by the present very fine example was produced largely in Rome at a time when many ancient sarcophagi were finding their way into the Papal collections. The sculptural

decoration of these ancient works bore, in general, little relation to their use, being mainly illustrative of mythological incidents which merely furnished an excuse for surface enrichment. The Renaissance carvers, deriving their motives from the same source, followed the classical precedent and often used mythological incidents of little connection with the use of their product.

The scenes depicted on the present chest, or cassone, are drawn from the story of Apollo, who is shown with his bow as the Sun God on the extreme left of the front panel. On the other side of the as yet unidentified coat of arms, forming the central ornament, is illustrated the story of the musical combat between Apollo and Marsyas. Beyond the corner figures emblematic of war and peace, are end panels depicting on the left the slaying of the Python by Apollo, and on the right the pursuit of Daphne. Figures of sea deities appear in a decorative capacity. The lion feet supports below likely are modern restorations.

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TOY TALKIES

by Walter Quermann

THE BEGGAR OF BAGDAD

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

THE PLAYERS

ABDUL MOUSE—The beggar of Bagdad.
OMAR KI-YI—Who has a magic dust.
PRINCESS MEW—She is very unhappy.
KATSKA—A lady in waiting to the Princess.

THE PLAY BEGINS

(Omar Ki-Yi, carrying his magic bag, and Abdul Mouse enter, talking.)
OMAR KI-YI—Begone, beggar. I will give you no alms.
ABDUL MOUSE—But surely you wouldn't miss one gold piece, since you have a bag full of them.
OMAR KI-YI—There is no gold in this bag. It contains a magic dust from a cave in the sacred hills of Ohah. Anyone who washes his old clothing in water containing this dust shall have them new again.
ABDUL MOUSE—I don't believe you. But if what you say is true, then the clothes I wear could be made to look like the clothing of a Prince—for a Prince once wore them.
OMAR KI-YI—It would be useless, because unless you kept your clothing clean it would return to the rags it now is. (He leaves and Princess Mew and Katska slowly enter.)
ABDUL MOUSE—Keep your dust, crazy man. If I washed my clothes in water made dirty with it, they would become even more soiled.
PRINCESS MEW—(Passing Abdul Mouse, sighs, "poor wretch.") She leaves.
ABDUL MOUSE—(To Katska, who is just about to leave.) Pray tell me, who is she?
KATSKA—She is the Princess Mew. She is very sad. Her father is at the mercy of an ugly old monarch, who wants Princess Mew for his wife. (She leaves.)
ABDUL MOUSE—Gee, wasn't she beautiful? I wish I were a Prince. (Then thoughtfully.) I wonder if that old fellow's magic dust really works. (He leaves and Katska enters.)

KATSKA—Where is that beggar? Princess Mew sent me back to give him some gold pieces. (She leaves and Abdul Mouse enters with magic bag.)
ABDUL MOUSE—The old fellow sleeps sound. Getting the bag was no trouble. Now to find some water. (He leaves and Katska enters.)

KATSKA—I suppose the beggar is gone. There is no use hunting further. (She leaves and Abdul Mouse enters, dressed like a Prince.)

ABDUL MOUSE—I returned his bag. That dust certainly works. Now to save the Princess. (He leaves. There is an intermission of one minute to denote the passing of a week's time.)
(Omar Ki-Yi comes on the stage. Abdul Mouse enters, shortly after, dressed in his rags.)

OMAR KI-YI—(Mockingly.) Well, look at our Prince. Pray tell me, why are you disguised like a beggar? Ha-ha-ha.

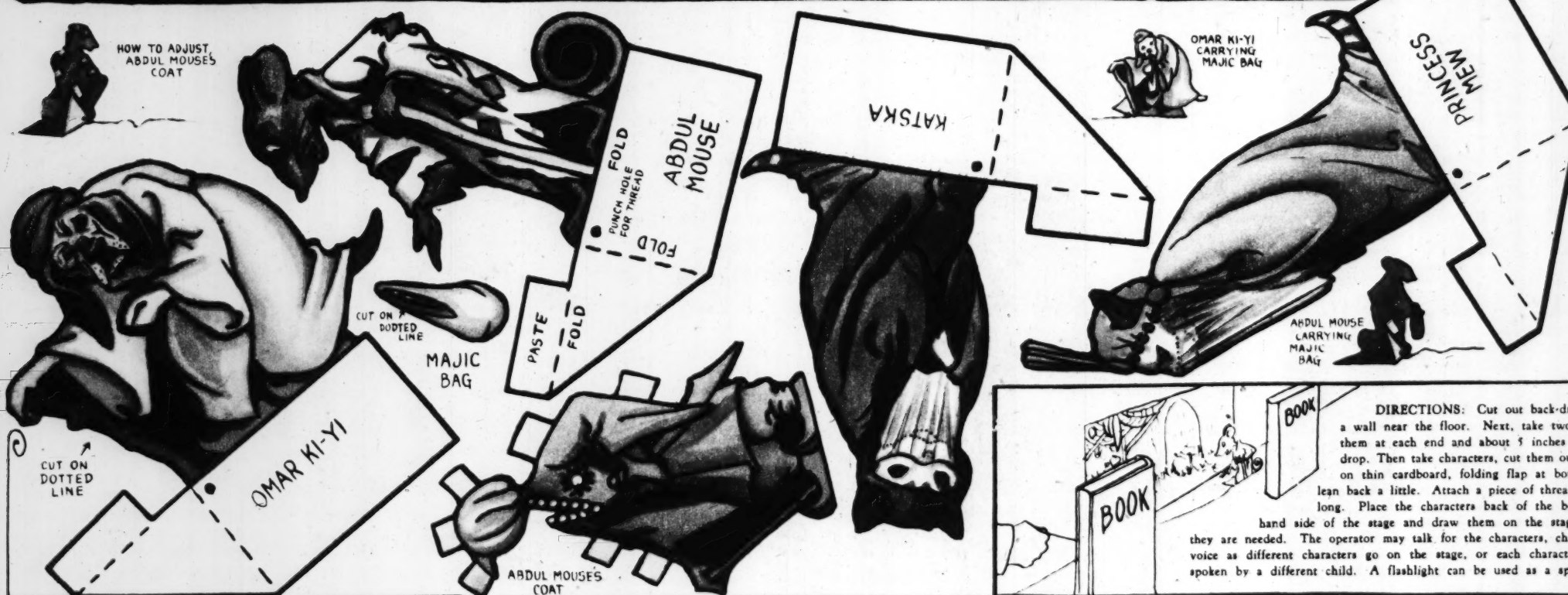
ABDUL MOUSE—Make fun of me if you must. I borrowed of your dust to have fine raiments so I might save Princess Mew from an ugly old monarch.

OMAR KI-YI—Did you save her, and if so, why didn't you marry her?

ABDUL MOUSE—I did save her. I chased the ugly one into the desert. While chasing him I ran out of water, my clothing became dirty, and I was once more a beggar. So I didn't return to her. But I am happy in the thought that I saved her.

OMAR KI-YI—You are a Prince at heart. I am proud that my magic played a part in so noble a deed, and, as a reward, I shall change your clothing back into a Prince's raiment that no dirt can change.

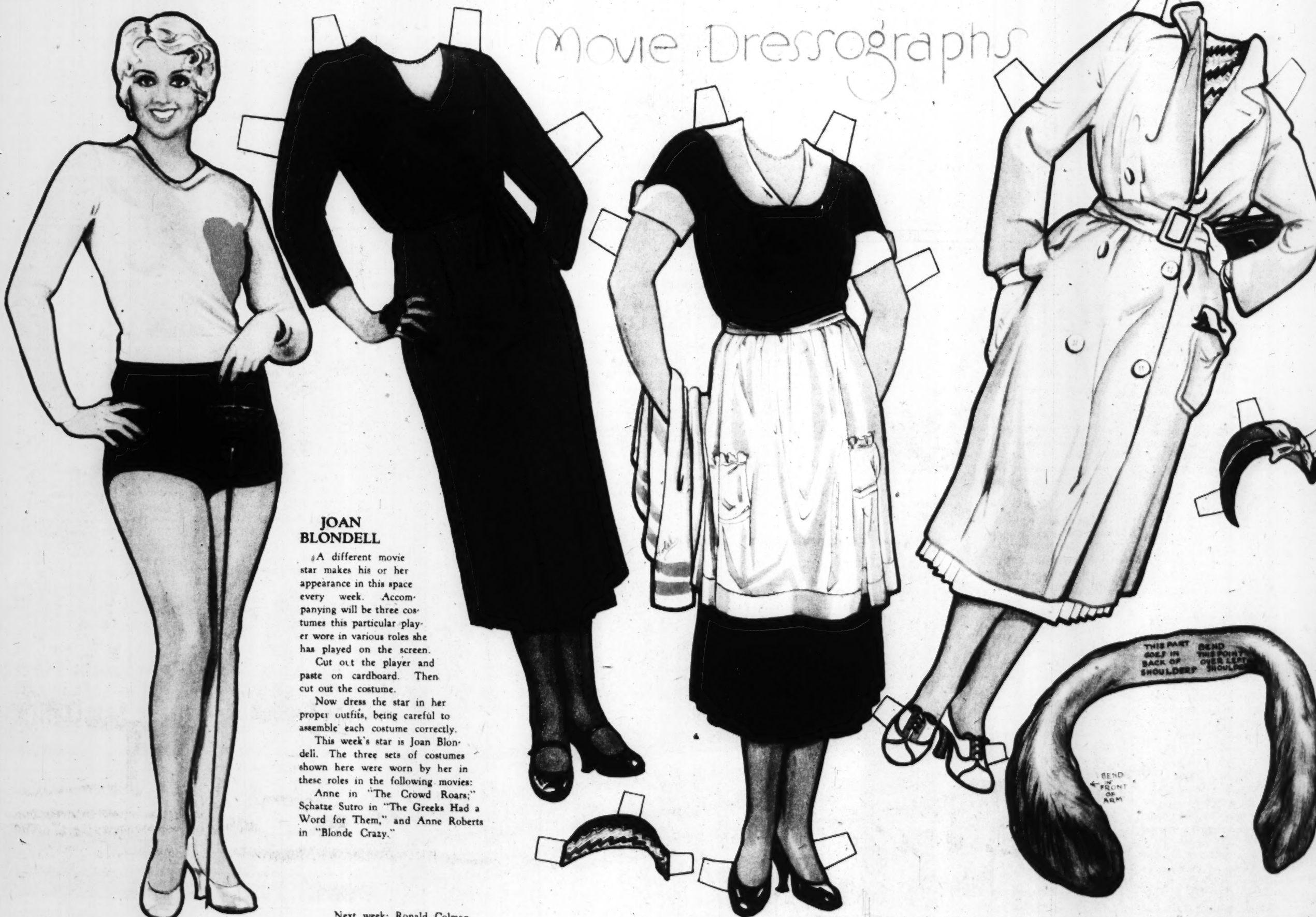
CURTAIN.



DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it on a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand them at each end and about 5 inches in front of back-drop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they will lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the right-hand side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as they are needed. The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her voice as different characters go on the stage, or each character's part may be spoken by a different child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

Next week: Barnacle Bowser's Tale.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



JOAN BLONDELL

A different movie star makes his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles she has played on the screen.

Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costume.

Now dress the star in her proper outfit, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is Joan Blondell. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by her in these roles in the following movies: Anne in "The Crowd Roars," Schatzke Sutor in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," and Anne Roberts in "Blonde Crazy."

Next week: Ronald Colman.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



Archery contest in the field

mann
F BAGDAD
any child. All that is needed are
reactions for playing "Toy Talkies"
ERS
EGINS
Abdul Mouse enter, talking.)
you no alms.
miss one gold piece, since you have
g. It contains a magic dust from a
one who washes his old clothing in
m new again.
if what you say is true, then there
like the clothing of a Prince—for a
unless you kept your clothing clean
(He leaves and Princess Mew and
an. If I washed my clothes in water
ign more soiled.
ighs, "poor wretch." She leaves.)
about to leave.) Pray tell me, who
very sad. Her father is at the mercy
less Mew for his wife. (She leaves.)
I wish I were a Prince. (Then,
magic dust really works. (He leaves
ters.)
ere is that beggar? Princess Mew
to give him some gold pieces. (She
Abdul Mouse enters with magic bag.)
SE—The old fellow sleeps sound
g was no trouble. Now to find some
aves and Katska enters.)
ppose the beggar is gone. There is
g further. (She leaves and Abdul
dressed like a Prince.)
SE—I returned his bag. That dust
s. Now to save the Princess. (He
is an intermission of one minute in
sing of a week's time.)
comes on the stage. Abdul Mouse
after, dressed in his rags.)
—(Mockingly.) Well, look at our
tell me, why are you disguised like
ha-ha.
SE—Make fun of me if you must
your dust to have fine raiments so
Princess Mew from an ugly old mon-
—Did you save her, and if so, why
rry her?
SE—I did save her. I chased the
ugly one into the desert. While chas-
ing him I ran out of water, my
clothing became dirty, and I was once
more a beggar. So I didn't return to
her. But I am happy in the thought
that I saved her.
OMAR KI-YI—You are a Prince
at heart. I am proud that my magic
played a part in so noble a deed,
and, as a reward, I shall change your
clothing back into a Prince's raim-
ent that no dirt can change.
CURTAIN.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN
ST. LOUIS

Airplane photograph taken in recent flight over the area east of Twelfth boulevard. The largest structure, in center of photograph, is the Railway Exchange Building occupying the block bounded by Sixth and Seventh streets, Olive and Locust. —Photo by Papin Aerial Surveys.



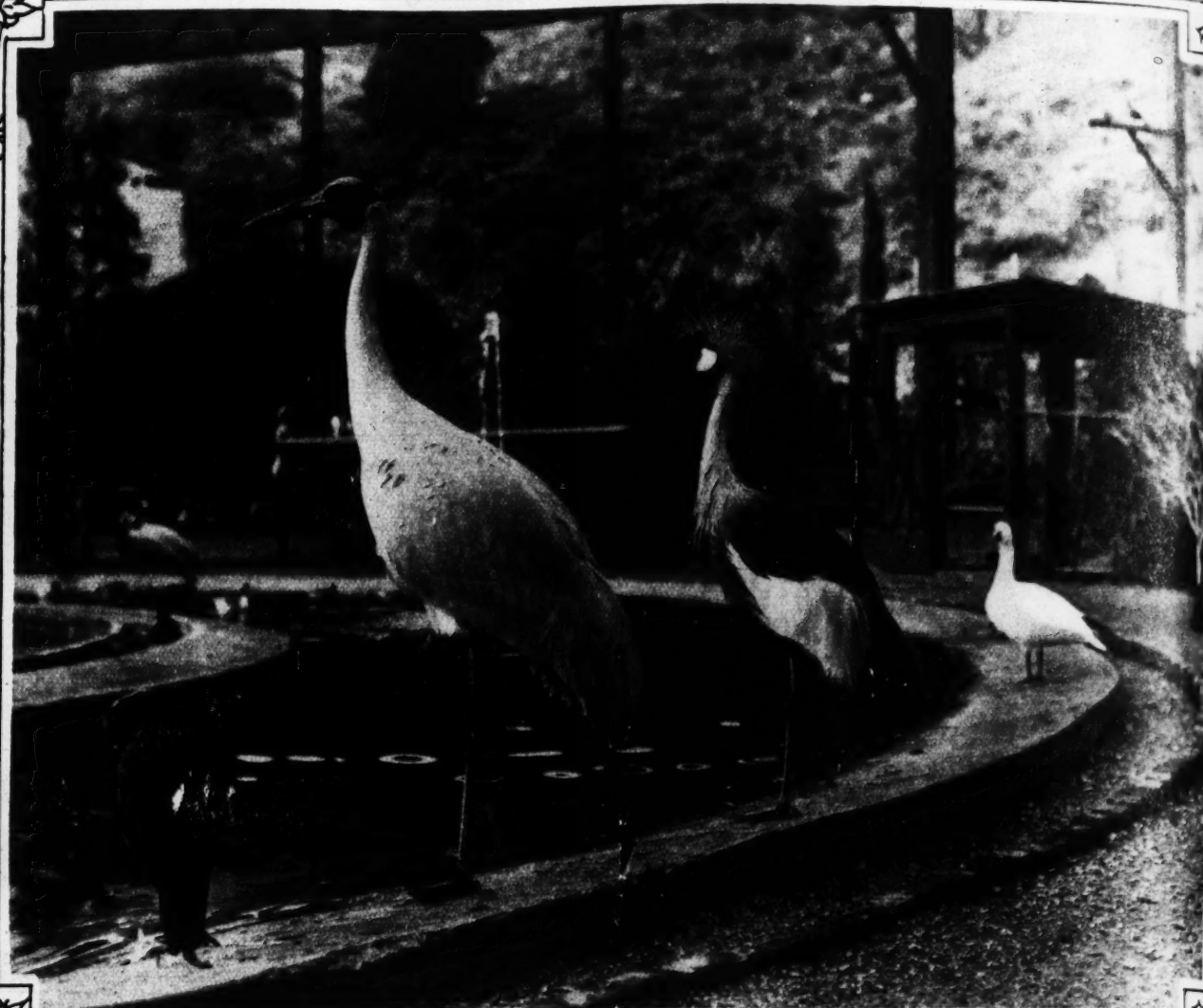
Archery contest in the field and track meet held on Hosmer Hall athletic field.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Dancing the minuet at Washington bicentennial celebration given by students of Principia, educational institution maintained for children of Christian Scientists.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



LISTENING FOR THE DINNER BELL, MAYBE—The African elephant is to be distinguished from the breed of India by the size of the ears, which sometimes are of huge dimensions, like those adorning this elephant in the Washington Zoo. Seldom are larger ears seen.



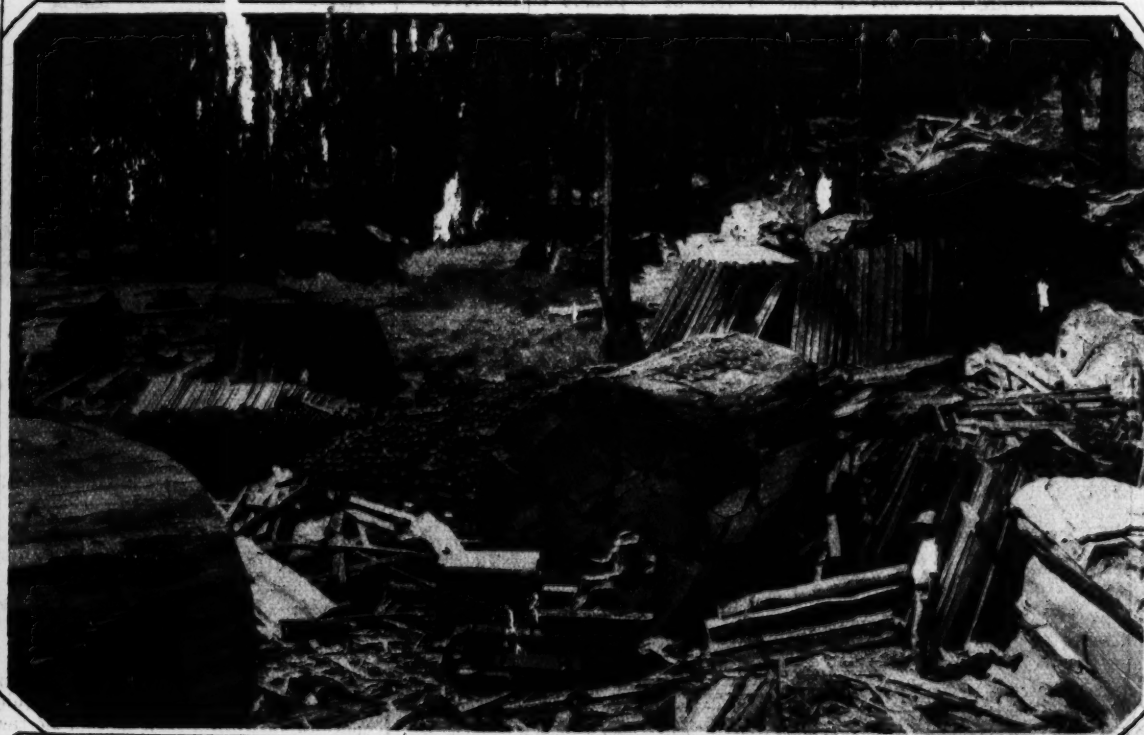
WHERE'S THE KEEPER?—When it is time for the bird house attendant to show up with his bucket of fish, at this aviary on Catalina Island, the different birds line up along the pool and patiently await the first course.



TENNIS QUEEN IN PARIS—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody greeted by friends on arrival in the French capital where she will take part in tennis tournaments this summer.



NEW HEADS ON OLD CATHEDRAL—A feature of the renovation of the south transept window of Chichester Cathedral in England, whose foundations were laid in the fourteenth century, is a series of sculptured likenesses of leaders in religion and state today. In center is King George V, with sculptures of living ecclesiastics on either side.



IN A NORTHWEST TIMBER CAMP—A tractor seems like a toy, compared with the huge section of a tree trunk beside it. —Photo by Paul.



FOR FORMAL WEAR—Evening frock of pink tulle with collar, peplum and skirt ruffle beaded with silver sequins.



MODERN TOKIO—Airplane view of the business section of Japanese capital where new structures, believed to be earthquake proof, have replaced old-style buildings.



RUSSIAN WOMEN STARTING THE DAY'S WORK—Before going to their factory tasks, these workers every morning go through a brief drill in calisthenics.



A BEAUTY OF CENTRAL AMERICA—Senorita Blanca Vasquez P. chosen as "Miss Bogota" by a jury of newspaper men in the capital of Colombia.

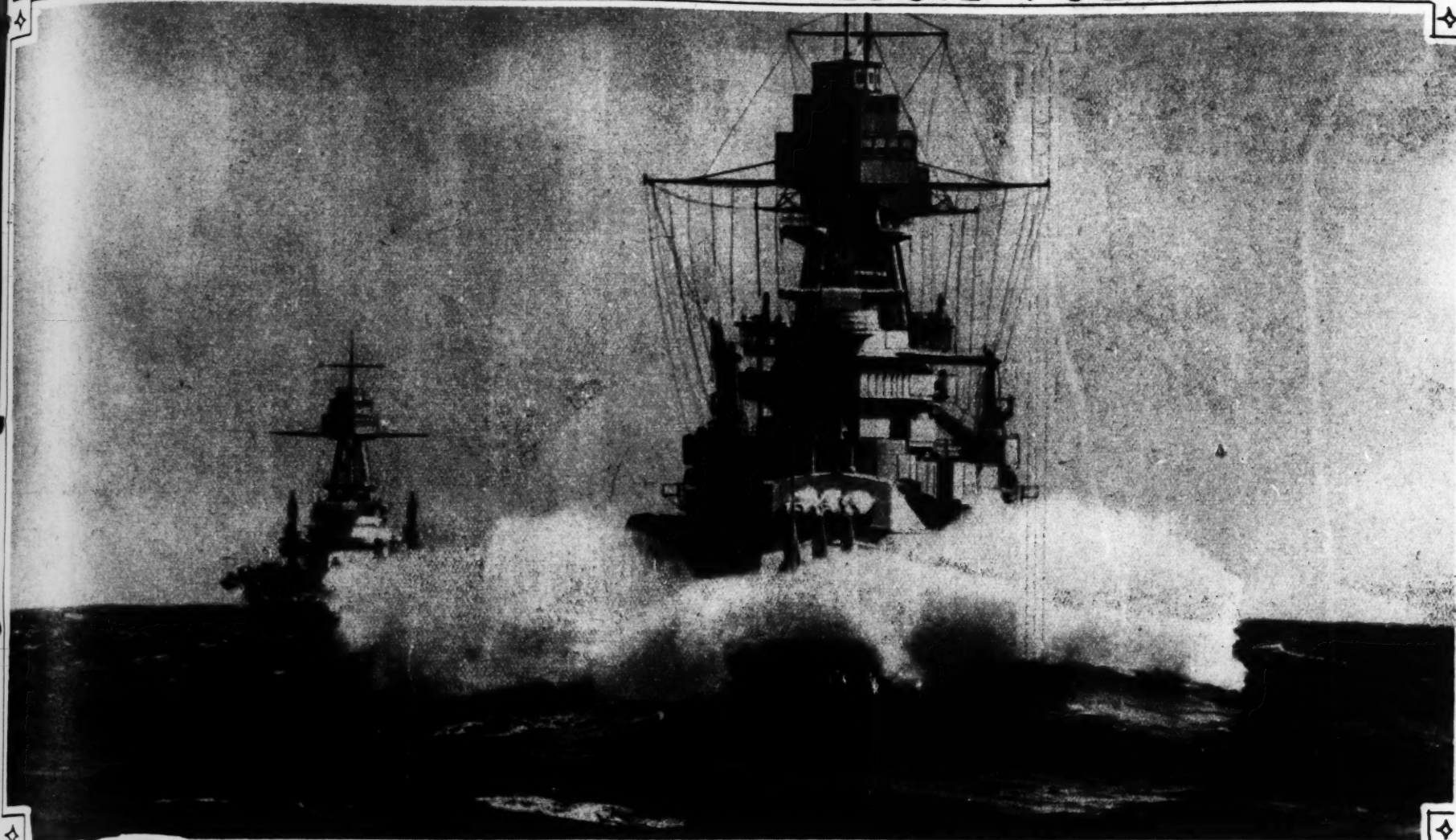
AND SO PASSED THE GLOBE—nearly 20 centuries ago by a ruler.



SO THE COWS CAN'T FALL—in Central Switzerland, putting sides where the slopes are too steep.



WHEN THE NAVY COMES—during display of electric lights of Oakland.



HOMEWARD BOUND—The U. S. S. Arizona photographed as it plowed through the long swells of the Pacific on its way to San Francisco, with a sister ship following in its wake.



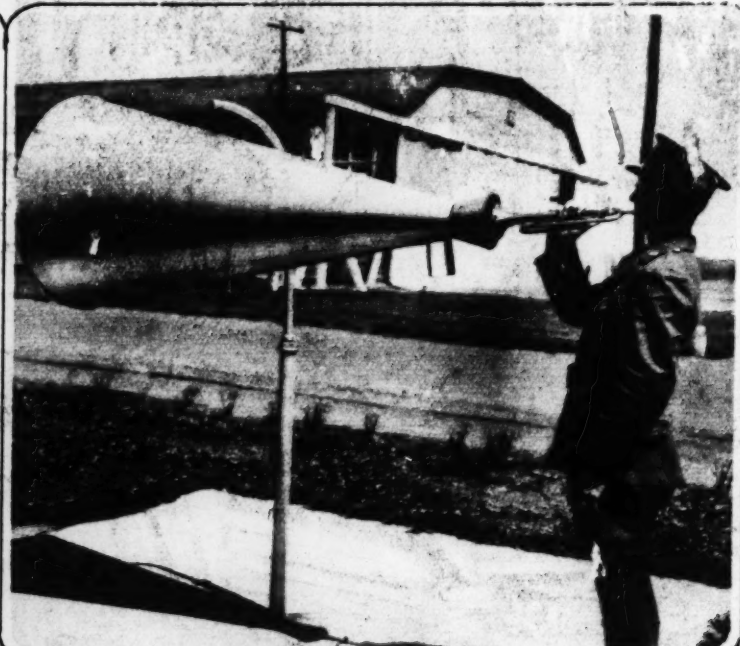
A BEAUTY OF CENTRAL AMERICA—Senorita Blanca Vasquez Perez, chosen as "Miss Bogota" by a jury of newspaper men in the capital of Colombia.



AND SO PASSED THE GLORY OF PERSIA—This scene of desolate grandeur reveals all that is left of a palace constructed nearly 20 centuries ago by a ruler of that part of the Far East now known as Iraq. The arch is known as The Arch of Ctesiphon.



SO THE COWS CAN'T FALL—Peasants of Unterwalden, in Central Switzerland, putting up fences on the mountain sides where the slopes are too steep for safety.



A CROONER OF THE ARMY—Scene at Scott Field, Ill., the Army's lighter-than-air aviation station, when the bugler is about to let the world know eats are ready.



WHEN THE NAVY GETS "ALL LIT UP"—Scene at night from the San Francisco hills, looking towards the bay during display of electric lights from battleship squadron at anchor. On the other side of the water can be seen the lights of Oakland and Alameda.

KNOW YOUR DUCKS



Breeding stock of most species of waterfowl returning to the great nesting grounds of Canada during the migrating season of 1932 has been up to expectations, but there is a most critical situation ahead. Know the true breeding conditions. 21 years in the heart of the world's greatest breeding grounds. 35 years intensive study of waterfowl. Write for my bulletins, issued every two weeks until November 15th, 1932. Price, \$7.50.

HARRY L. FELT
Findlater, Sask., Canada

How To Decrease A Child's Nervousness 30% In Two Weeks

A Way That Adds A Pound A Week In Weight, Too



THE DYNAMOMETER TEST

A scene at one of America's leading Summer camps where Ovaltine was recently subjected to rigid tests. The picture shows Charles W., 9 years old, taking the dynamometer test which measures resistance to fatigue. When Ovaltine was given prior to strenuous exercise, children showed 48% greater resistance to fatigue, on the average. Thus Ovaltine builds nerve and body stamina as well as curbing nervousness and adding weight.

**Tests in New York Schools Show
a Remarkable Way to Build Up the
Child Who Is Nervous, "Under Par"**

HERE'S news of vital importance to mothers of nervous children—and of underweight children, too.

An Eastern university scientist has found a way, by giving a certain food concentrate, to diminish nervousness as much as 30% in 2 weeks!

In a series of recent tests 85% of all nervous, under-par children responded almost immediately when this food concentrate was given.

Children who had previously been "high strung" became noticeably more calm. They acquired new energy, new stamina. And their mental alertness increased to a marked degree.

In some cases, nervousness—as measured by the Olson-University of Minnesota checking system—was reduced as much as 18% in a single week!

These remarkable results with nervous children are important to mothers of underweight children too. For child specialists have long observed that nervousness and underweight go hand in hand. And the food concentrate used with such success on these nervous children has long been known and used for its power to build up weight as much as a pound a week or more—as well as to combat nervousness.

Thus, when a child is given this food concentrate, he benefits two ways. For it breaks up the "vicious circle" which nervousness and underweight always tend to create.

What It Is

The name of this food concentrate is Ovaltine. Discovered in Switzerland, it has already been approved by 20,000 doctors. You simply give it mixed with milk, and children love its taste.

Ovaltine combats nervousness by supplying important calcium to the system, under the most favorable conditions to promote calcium metabolism and provide proper calcium balance in the blood. Phosphorus—a vital element of nerve and brain tissue—is supplied too. A cup of Ovaltine, in fact, provides, in easily digested and rapidly assimilated form, the food elements often lacking in the child's daily diet, but which are absolutely necessary for building nerve, brain and muscle tissues.

Quicker Digestion—Increased Nourishment

Ovaltine also contains in high proportion a remarkable food property called "diastase"—the starch-digestant. Ovaltine contains so much of this element that it digests 4 to 5 times its own weight of the starch content of other foods a child eats. And the diet of the average child contains about 60% of starchy foods.

This means that Ovaltine not only aids a child's digestion, but helps to speed up the process and empty the

stomach sooner. This makes a child hungry. For hunger is a sensation caused by the walls of an empty stomach drawing together.

When your child drinks Ovaltine, he not only inclines to eat more of such healthful foods as vegetables, oatmeal and bread, but because of better digestion, can get more nourishment out of every mouthful he takes.

See For Yourself

Discount, if you wish, the results ascribed to Ovaltine in the remarkable tests above. Disregard the fact that Ovaltine is approved by over 20,000 physicians and child specialists. But for the sake of your child, try it.

Results will surprise you. Note the almost immediate difference in weight—in nerve poise—and in strength. Note, too, the definite increase in appetite—the eagerness to eat.

Give Ovaltine at breakfast always. At meals and as frequently as you wish between meals. You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. It is economical to serve. It is all food concentrate. You add your own sugar to taste when you mix it. So do not be misled if you are offered a sweet-tasting "sugar mixture" substitute.

If you wish to try Ovaltine before buying, note the special coupon below. Mail it for a generous trial supply.

NOTE: Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, it was made a standard ration for rebuilding invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for sleeplessness, for nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

MAIL FOR SAMPLE PACKAGE

SPECIAL OFFER
THE WANDER CO.
180 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. Dept. N-7738
Send me your sample package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)
(These offers good in U. S. A. only.)

Name _____
(Please print name and address clearly.)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Use package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula.



LINDENWOOD'S SPRING FESTIVAL—The queen and her maids of honor photographed in beautiful outdoor setting on grounds of college in St. Charles. Crowned and seated on throne is Miss Jane Babcock. Maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth England. The attendants, left to right, are Miss Jane Bagnell, Miss Marian Runnenburger, Miss Madeline Johnson and Miss Dorothea Sturgis.

—Photo by Jules Pierlow.

COSTUME PARTY OF VILLA DUCHESNE

Students attired in the frocks and gowns worn by their mothers or grandmothers in the days of their young womanhood.



Miss Betty Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley.

All Photos
by
Jules Pierlow.



Miss Betsy Mahaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birch O. Mahaffey.



Miss Dorothy Bussmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bussmann.



Miss Willa McPhee, Denver, Colo.



Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Maffitt.



Miss Jane Lamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Lamy, and Miss Helen Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coy.



Miss Margaret Rossy, ready for solo dance.

—Photo by Jules Pierlow.



At leading stores. Girdles and Combinations \$3.00 to \$12.50. ARTISTIC BRASSIERE CO., 31-37 West 27th Street, New York, N. Y.



"One of the irresistible features of appealing charm and loveliness is soft, alluring wavy hair, says Constance Cummings. I advise women everywhere to secure a soft, flowing permanent wave with the Frederics Vita Tonic Process."

Soft, lustrous, wavy hair—the appealing beauty you've longed for—can be yours if you demand a Genuine Vita Tonic Permanent Wave. Make sure you get it... Mail us the coupon below and we will send you a free Vita Tonic Wrapper, an interesting booklet on the care of your hair, and a complete list of hairdressers in your vicinity who give Genuine Vita Tonic Waves. Take the Vita Tonic Wrapper with you when going for your permanent. Compare it with the wrappers used by your hairdresser... assure yourself of getting a genuine Vita Tonic Wave... see that no harmful imitations are used.

FREE! If you will send us 10c in postage to cover our mailing expense, we will also send you a tube of Frederics Vita Tonic Scalp Treatment and a tube of Frederics Vita Tonic Shampoo.

Frederics VITA-TONIC WAVES

E. FREDERICS, INC., 835-847 E. 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY, DEPT. 558. Please send me a free Vita Tonic Wrapper, booklet and list of Hairdressers. I enclose 10c in stamps, please send me free Frederics Vita Tonic Scalp Treatment and Shampoo for dandruff. ☐ oily scalp ☐ dried and bleached hair. Name: _____ City: _____ Address: _____ State: _____

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HUNT BEAUTY SALON 721 Olive Chemical Building Gladfield 9657	NANETTE BEAUTY SHOP 5806 Euclid Ave. MULberry 1234	BETTY BEAUTY SHOP 506 Victoria Bldg. Central 6084	ANNE'S PERM'T WAVE SHOPPE 308 N. 6th St. Gladfield 6833	JEAN BEAUTY SHOP 3185 S. Grand Ave. PRespect 9520	BELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE 4246 Manchester FRanklin 8147	CECIL BEAUTY SHOP 2321 N. 14th St. Central 6565
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ROCK OF AGES



MEMORIAL

YEARLY on Memorial Day we join in expressing our reverence and love for those no longer with us—every day of every year that love is further proclaimed by memorials fashioned of the noble granite so aptly called Rock of Ages—for they endure as long as Time itself.

Every Rock of Ages Memorial fashioned by Rock of Ages craftsmen is perpetually guaranteed by a Gold Bond Certificate backed by a bond of the National Surety Company.

For complete information consult your local authorized Rock of Ages dealer, or send for our booklet, "How to Choose a Memorial."

Rock of Ages Authorized Memorial Dealers—St. Louis and Vicinity

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Möckers Monument Co., 4748 W. Florissant Ave.
Schnietzer & Murray Co., 5246 W. Florissant Ave.
Gravois Marble & Granite Co., 7001 Gravois Ave.
Lorenson & Son, 4371 Barnes St.
Edw. Piskulic, 1919 S. 12th St.
Stanzel Monument Co., 7810 Gravois Ave.
Rosenbloom Monument Co., 7501 Olive St. Rd.
Standard Monument Co., 7211 St. Charles St.

ROCK OF AGES CORPORATION, BARRE, VERMONT

Your name and address below will bring you a copy of our booklet, "HOW TO CHOOSE A MEMORIAL."

Name: _____ Address: _____

8 PAGE OF FU

THE BUN



TELL ME SURE SO FUSING HOSE, BE MIS

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8 PAGES
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

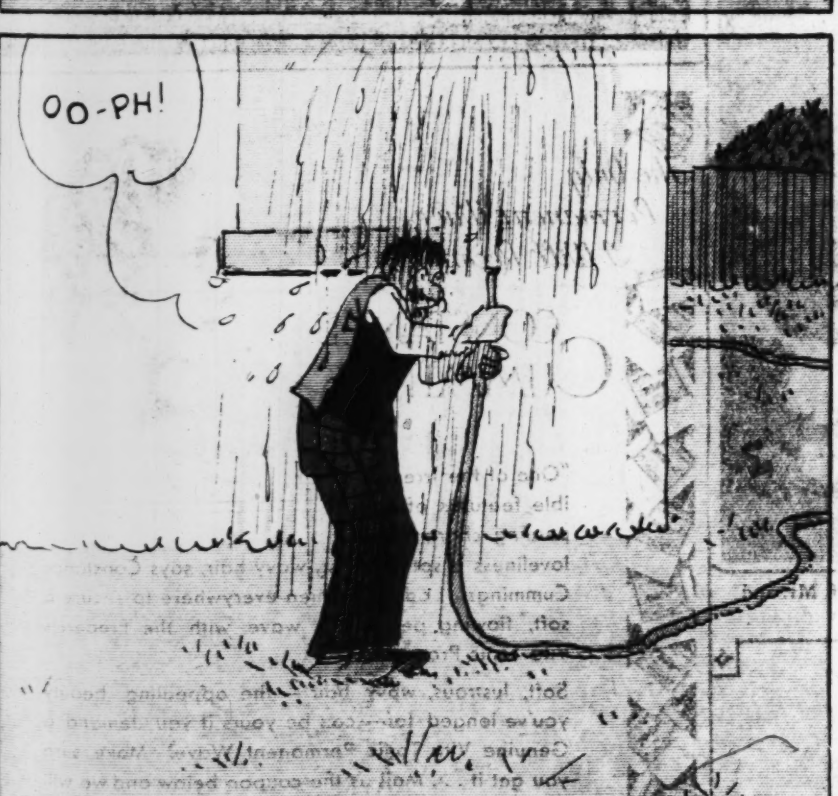
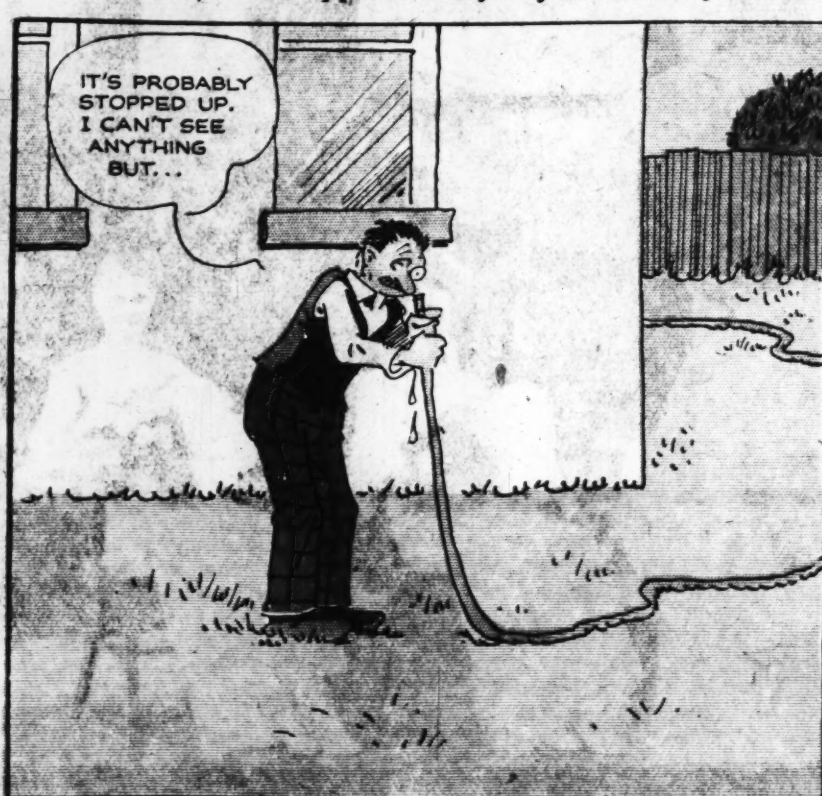
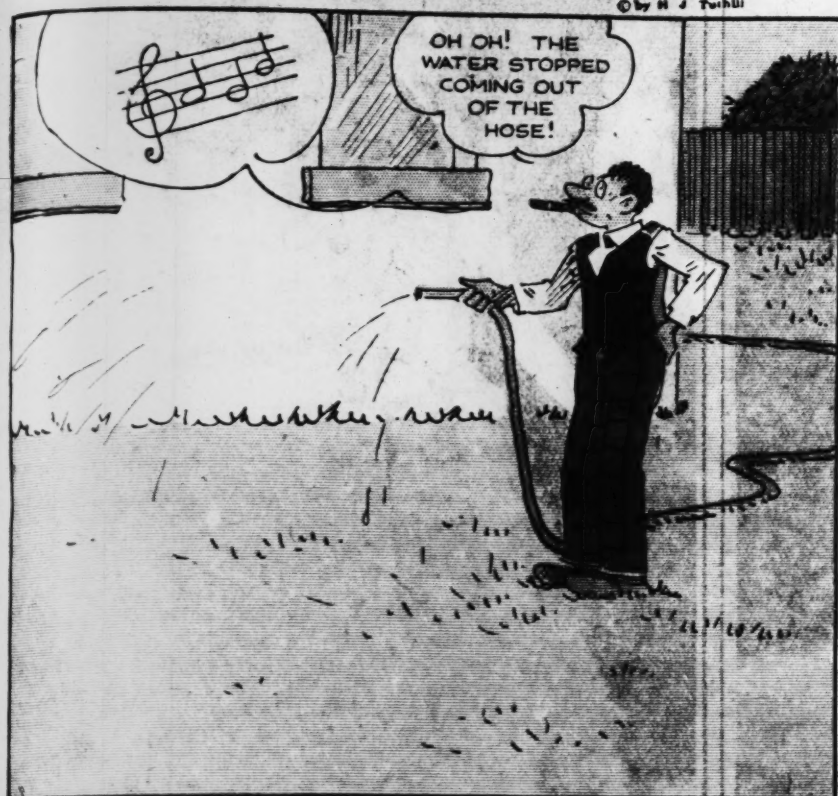
TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 22, 1932

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



for solo dance.

—Photo by Jules Pierlow

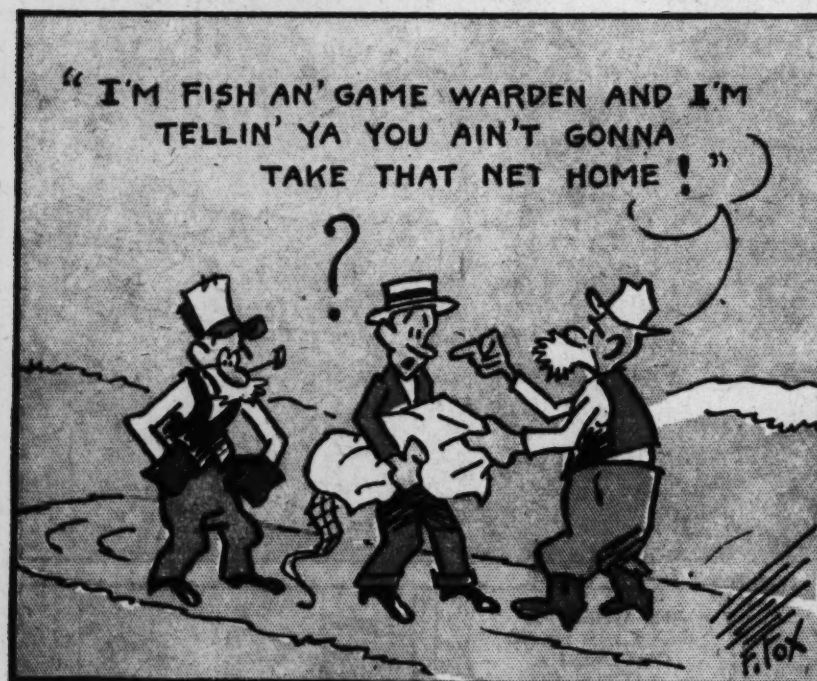
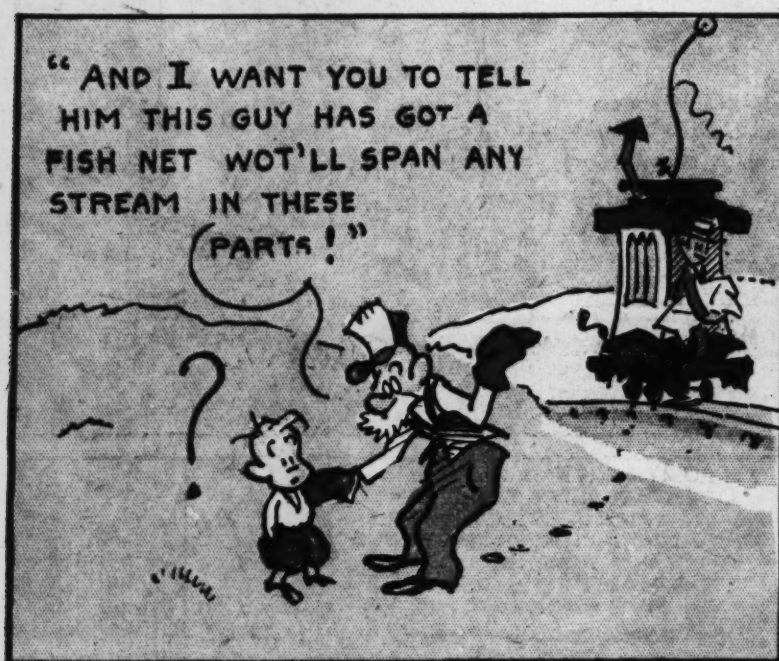
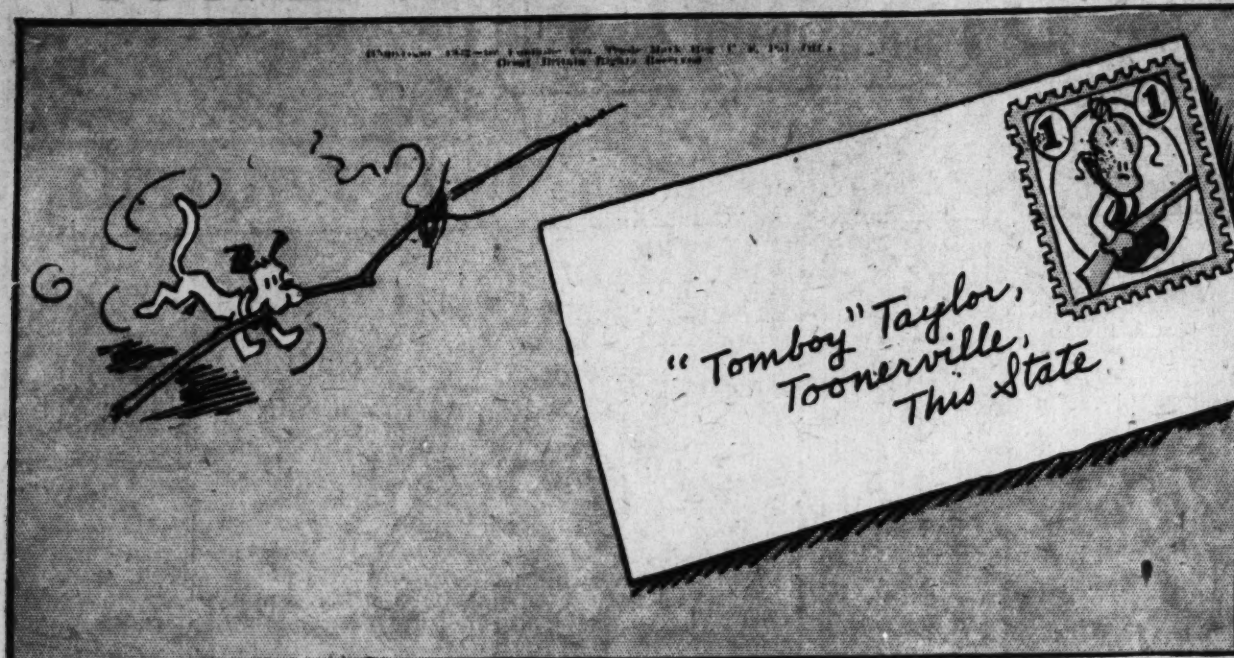
intriguingly
Different...little something that's almost
thing, but its powers of persuasion
are simply beyond belief! Coaxes
truly curves into the molded lines
of the new clothes heavenly.LEXEES by
Artisticcombinations \$5.00 to \$12.00
West 27th Street, New York, N. Y.wavy hair, says Constance
men everywhere to secure a
wave with the Frederics—the appealing beauty
be yours if you demand a
moment Wave. Make sure
coupon below and we will
give you a genuine Vita
Tonic Wrapper, an interesting
story and a complete list
of the hairdressers who give
Genuine Vita Tonic Wrapper
with you. Compare it with the
wrappers used by your hair-
dresser... assure yourself
of getting a genuine Vita
Tonic Wave... see that
no harmful imitations
are used.FREE... If you will send us 10c
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Tonic Waves

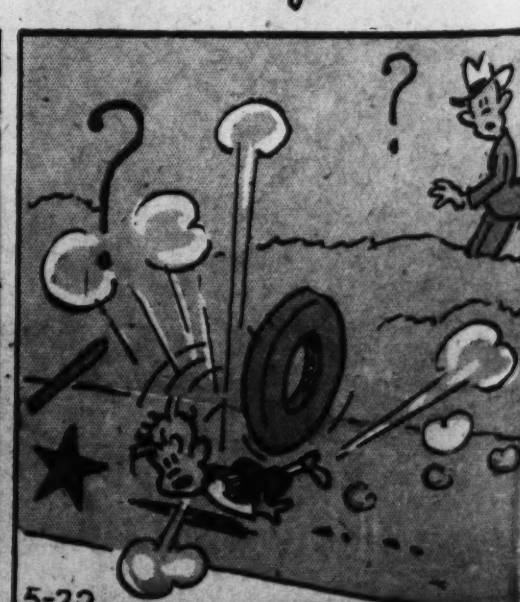
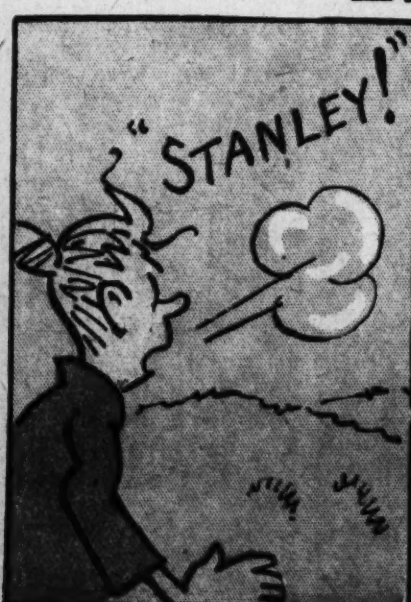
45th ST., NEW YORK CITY, DEPT 558
we, booklet and list of Hairdressers
we free Frederics Vita Tonic Scalp Treatment
Dried and bleached hairDERICS SHOPS
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308 N. 6th St. GARFIELD 6833
JEAN BEAUTY SHOP
3185 S. Grand Ave. PROSPECT 9529
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4246 Manchester FRANKLIN 8147
CECIL BEAUTY SHOP
2321 N. 14th St. CENTRAL 9565

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By FONTAINE FOX



LITTLE STANLEY

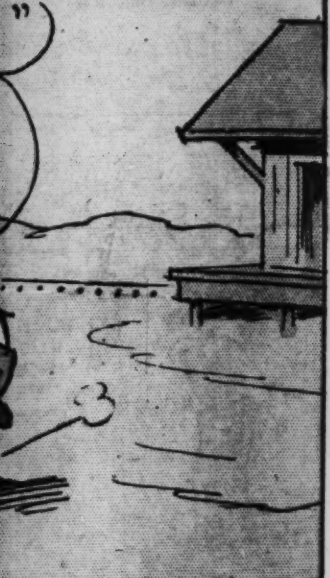


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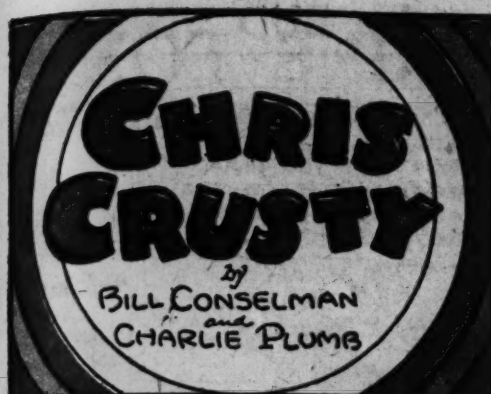
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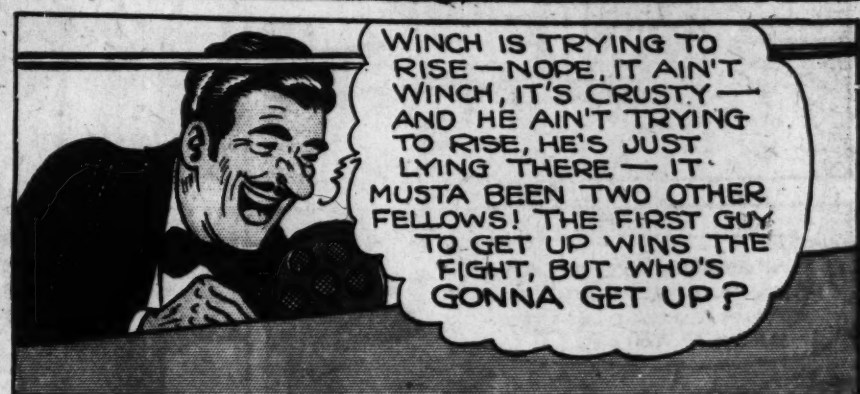
RANGER! WHERE
KIN' THAT
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TENNIS NET;
OME WHEN
UNATICS



Chris has just discovered that the Masked Marvel is none other than Winthrop Winch, his rival for Mary's hand....

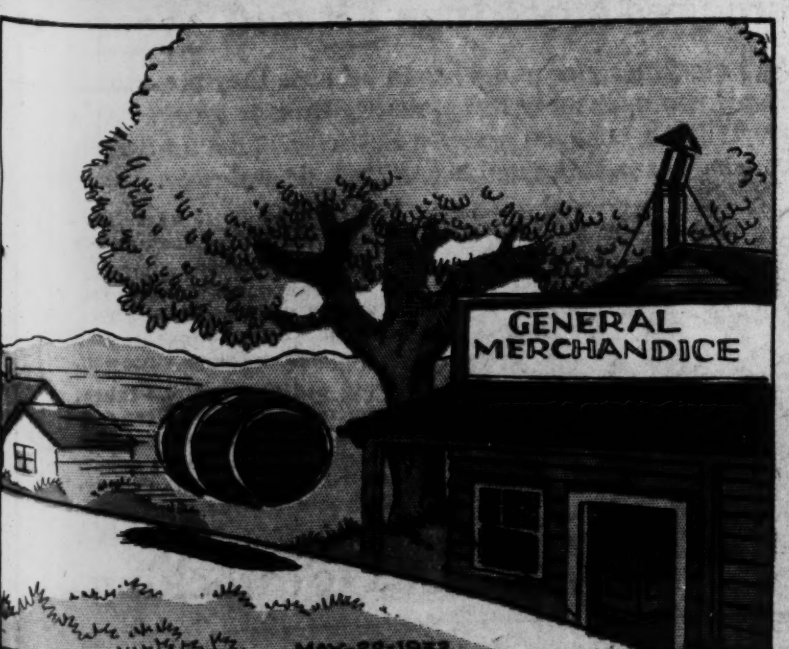
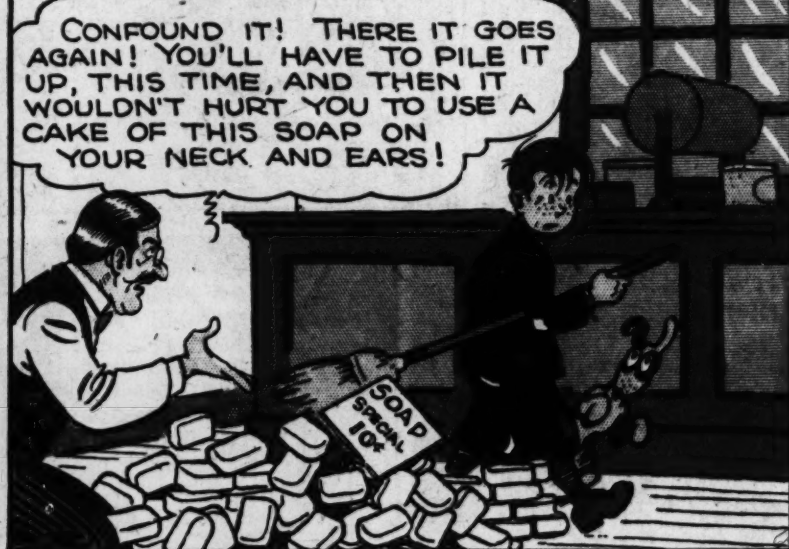


ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

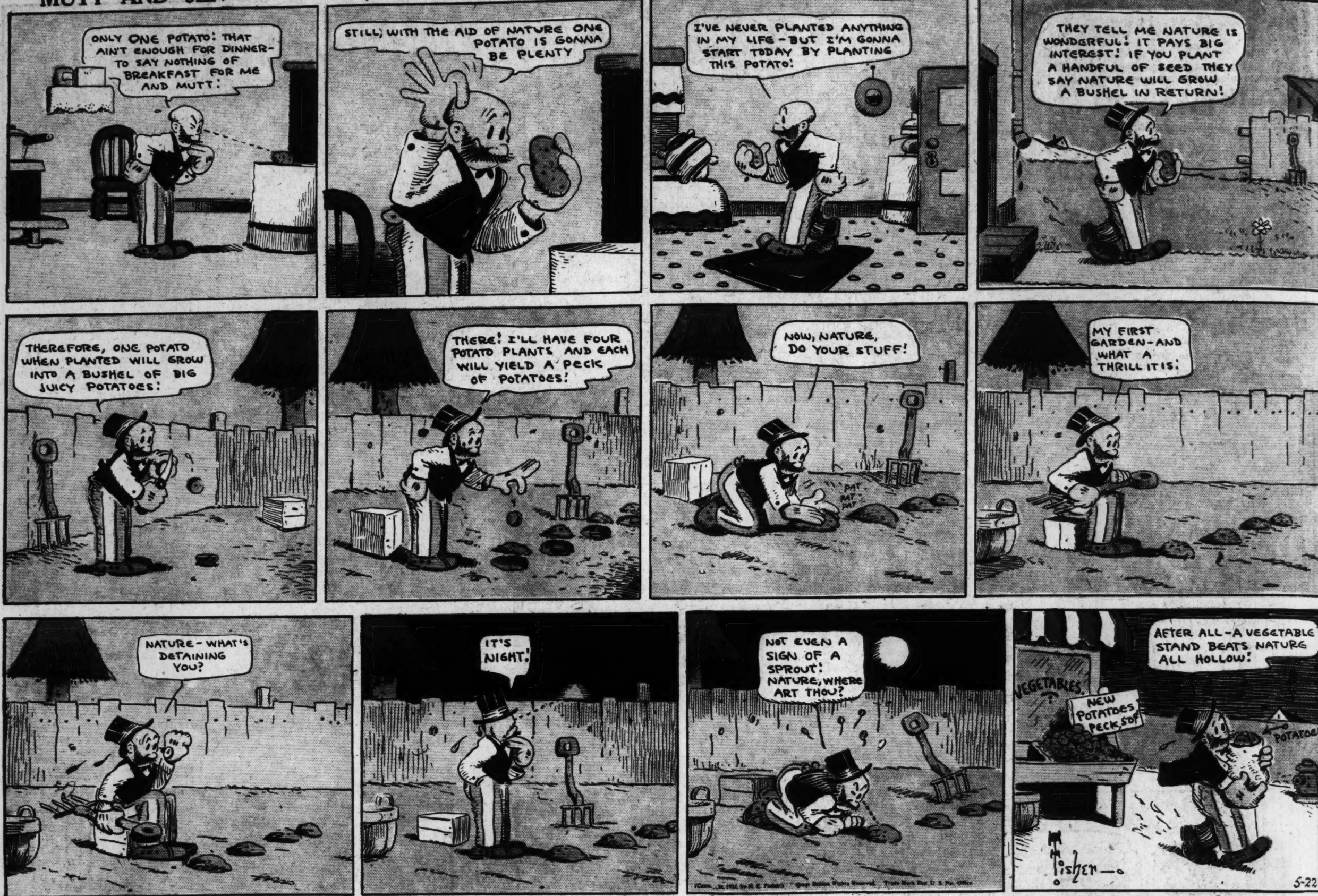
Ella and Blackie are still in Deweyville and Blackie has a job in a store.



MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff's Ignorance of Nature Is Refreshing

By **BUD FISHER**



HOW TO STOP THOSE RUNS by **ROBERT O'REID**

ALICE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME. I'M ALWAYS GETTING RUNS IN MY STOCKINGS IT MAKES ME SO MAD!

1

I USED TO GET STOCKING RUNS, TOO, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I LEARNED HOW TO WASH THEM

2

BUT I WASH MINE CAREFULLY ALICE—

3

MAYBE YOU RUB THEM WITH CAKE-SOAP THE WAY I USED TO—I'M USING LUX NOW—

DOES LUX REALLY MAKE THEM WEAR BETTER ALICE?

4

IT CERTAINLY DOES, DEAR! I'VE WORN THESE OVER TWO MONTHS AND THEY'RE STILL LIKE NEW

WELL—LUX IS GOING TO SAVE ME MONEY FROM NOW ON!

5

A FORTNIGHT LATER —

LUX IS WONDERFUL FOR STOCKINGS. I HAVEN'T HAD A RUN SINCE I BEGAN WASHING MY STOCKINGS YOUR WAY!

ISN'T IT A MARVELOUS ECONOMY? THEY SAY IT PRESERVES THE ELASTICITY OF THE SILK—THAT'S WHY IT KEEPS STOCKINGS FROM BREAKING INTO RUNS!

This way saves the Elasticity that makes stockings Fit and Wear

New stockings give under strain because they are elastic. But if you wash away this elasticity threads break. Runs start! With Lux, you preserve elasticity. That's why this easy way of washing makes stockings fit and wear.

Wash this 2-minute way:
1. One teaspoon of Lux for each pair of stockings.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux (don't use too-warm water, it fades colors)—squeeze suds through stockings, rinse well.
Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens silk threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

LUX

Lux for stockings

8 PAGE OF **FU**

POPEYE

POPEYE, I'M GOING TO COOK A MEAL FOR JUST YOU AND ME. SO DON'T FORGET TO COME UP FOR DINNER

EVERY TIME I UP TO EAT ONE C BRINGS SOME HIM

YA TREATED MR. WIMPY LIKE A COLD SHOULDER. ALL EVENIN'—WHY DON'T YA BE NICE TO HIM?

I GUESS THAT TAUGHT HIM A LESSON

SLAM

APPO BY

GEE, BUT I'M HUNGRY FOR FISH!

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R ALL-A VEGETABLE
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stockings

8 PAGES
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

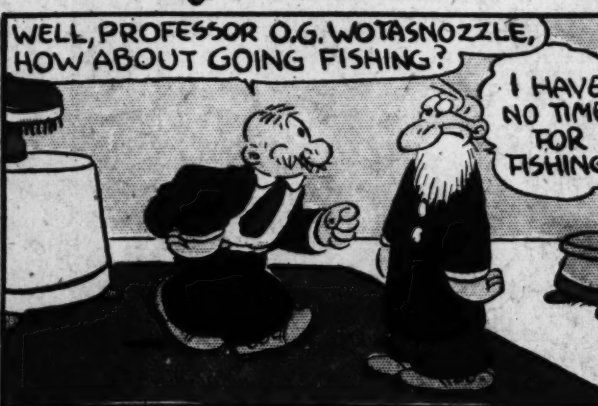
ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 22, 1932

SECOND
SECTION

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR



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Rosie's BEAU by GED. McMANUS

OH-ARCHIE-I THINK YOUR BOSS IS HORRID TO SEND YOU OUT ON THE ROAD-I'LL HARDLY EVER SEE YOU AND FATHER WILL INSIST ON ME GOING TO DANCES WITH MY COLLEGE BOY FRIENDS-

AND THEY WILL MAKE LOVE TO YOU-

YOU WILL FORGET ME-I'LL DIE OF A BROKEN HEART-OH-I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE YOU GO AWAY-

THAT SETTLES IT-ROSIE MY LOVE-I JUST CAN'T BE WITHOUT YOU-I'LL GIVE UP MY JOB FIRST-

ROSIE IS RIGHT-I'LL SEND IN MY RESIGNATION TO-DAY-MY ROOM-MATE WILL PAY ALL THE EXPENSES UNTIL I GET ANOTHER JOB-

WELL- OLD ROOM-MATE-I'M QUITTING MY JOB-

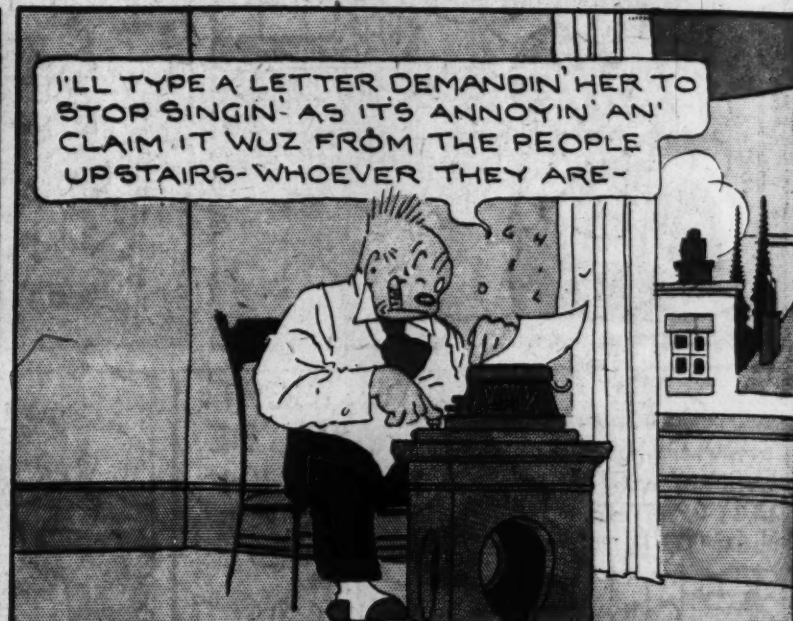
GEE! CAN I GET IT?

I JUST GOT FIRED FROM MINE-

BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS



WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL by PAUL FUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Of

I HOPE WE GET UP REAL CLOSE



BUT DAUGHTER OH DUMB

HELLO DORA - HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE GET-UP?



IN A COUPLE OF T CANS AND A SOAP BOX? IX NAY! I'M NO SAP!



GO AWAY



SOAP

GEE! I FEEL BAD EVEN IF SHE IS D SHOULD NOT HAVE KID HER INTO THINKING SHE REALLY CAN RAISE FLOWERS THERE...



TLES IT- ROSIE
I JUST CAN'T BE
YOU- I'LL GIVE
OB FIRST-

T
RED
MINE-

MANUS
DIN' HER TO
OYIN' AN'
PEOPLE
Y ARE-

RY-BUT I'M THE
IE IN THE APART-
YOU'LL HAVE TO
SPEAK LOUDER-

BY GOLLY- SHE
MUST HAVE
RECOGNIZED
ME HAND-
WRITIN' ON
THE TYPE-
WRITER-

BY GOLLY- SHE
MUST HAVE
RECOGNIZED
ME HAND-
WRITIN' ON
THE TYPE-
WRITER-

BY GOLLY- SHE
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ME HAND-
WRITIN' ON
THE TYPE-
WRITER-

WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL
by PAUL FUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

C'MON, DADDY! - WE
DONT WANT TO MISS
THAT BAND AT SILO
JUNCTION,
TONIGHT

H-M-M- LOOKS LIKE
A SHOWER COMIN' UP
ITS FIFTEEN MILES
TO TOWN

BUT, DADDY -
THE BAND ISN'T
HERE EVERY
NIGHT

WE'VE GOT ONLY
EIGHT MILES TO GO
GIDDY AP
DAN PATCH

I HOPE WE GET SEATS
UP REAL CLOSE
TONIGHT
GRAND GALA
CONCERT
CHOPIN BAND
SIX
PIECES

BLAM SQUEAK BOOM
FLANG!

THERE! WASN'T IT WORTH
THE TROUBLE? I JUST LOVE
MUSIC
DERN
TOOTIN!

BUT
DAUGHTER-
OH!

AND BICUSPID
TOOTH PASTE
IS EQUALLY
GOOD FOR
FALSE TEETH

LOOK, DEAR -- THE MOZART
150-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
IS BROADCASTING NOW OVER
STATION WZZZ --- WOULDN'T
YOU LIKE TO HEAR IT?

SURE, BUT ITS
SO MUCH TROUBLE
GETTING UP TO
TURN THE
DIAL
PAUL FUNG

DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PAUL FUNG

HELLO DORA -- ??
HEY! WHAT'S THE
IDEA OF THE
GET-UP?
I'M GOING
TO PLANT
A GARDEN,
SILLY!

BUT, GEE, DORA -- YOUR
BACK YARD IS ALL CEMENT--
YOU HAVEN'T GOT EVEN A
SQUARE
INCH OF
GROUND
OF COURSE,
I HAVE --
LOOK!

AND I'M GOING TO PLANT
ROSES AND GARDENIAS AND
ORCHIDS -- MOSTLY ORCHIDS --
SEE!! I'VE GOT LOADS
OF SEEDS ...
SOAP

IN A COUPLE OF TIN
CANS AND A SOAP
BOX? IX NAY! I'M
NO SAP!
ALL RIGHT, SMARTY,
YOU CAN GO - I'LL
PLANT THEM
MYSELF

THERE!
CLUCK!
CLUCK!
CLUCK!
SOAP

OH--
MY GARDEN!

GO AWAY!! HELP!!
HELP!
SOAP

WHAT'S THE
MATTER?
YOUR CHICKENS--
THEY ATE UP MY
GARDEN - ALL MY
ROSES AND GARDENIAS
AND ORCHIDS!
BooHoo--
BooHoo--

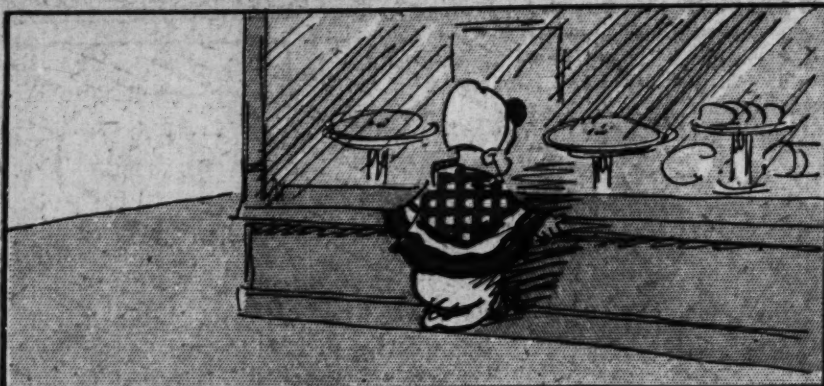
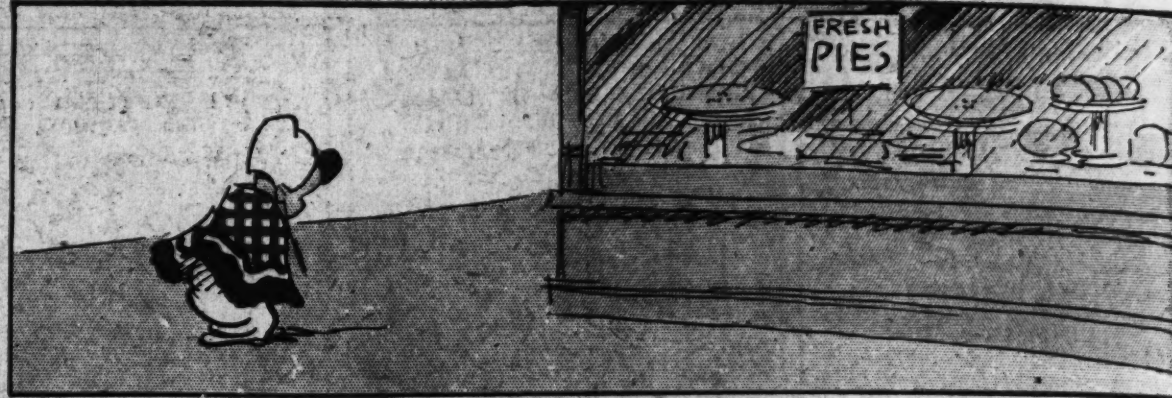
NOW - NOW - DONT WORRY
ABOUT YOUR FLOWERS ---
I'M A FLORIST

GEE! I FEEL BAD ABOUT DORA -
EVEN IF SHE IS DUMB - I
SHOULD NOT HAVE KIDDED
HER INTO THINKING
SHE REALLY CAN
RAISE FLOWERS
THERE
FOR SALE
APPLY THIS MORNING

DORA, I CAME
BACK TO TELL
YOU
HUH?
OH, ROD! SEE
WHAT I GOT OUT
OF MY
GARDEN
ALREADY!

...AND HE SAID HE'S GOING
TO SEND ME A FRESH
BUNCH EVERY DAY
THIS SUMMER
SHE AINT
SO
DUMB!
PAUL FUNG
5-22

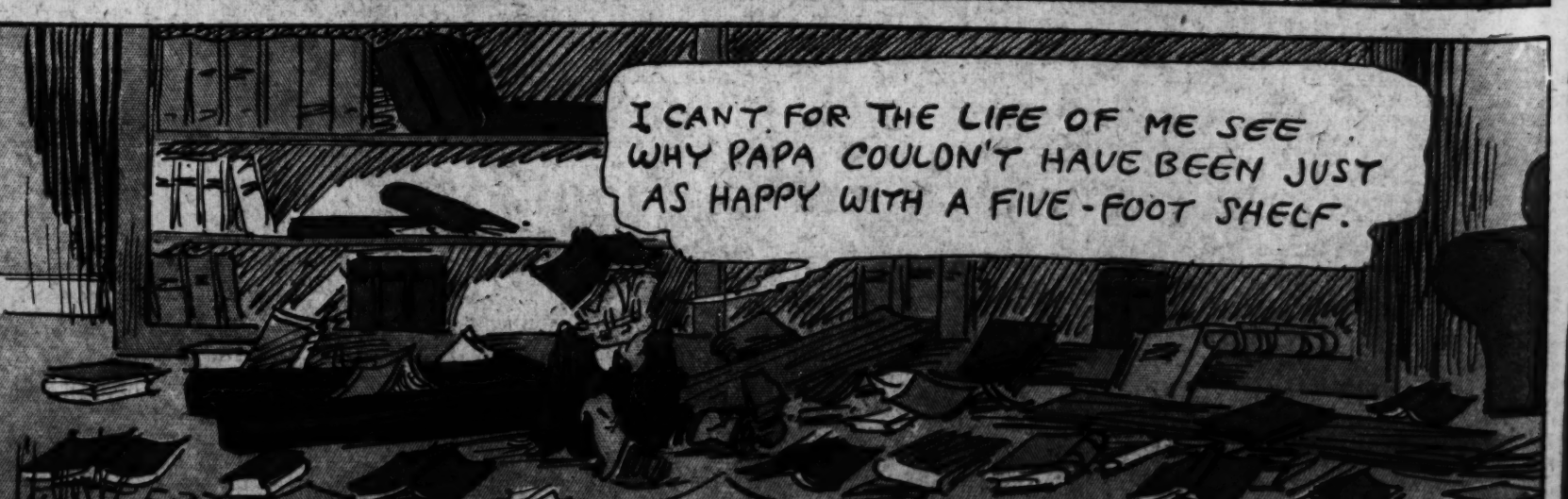
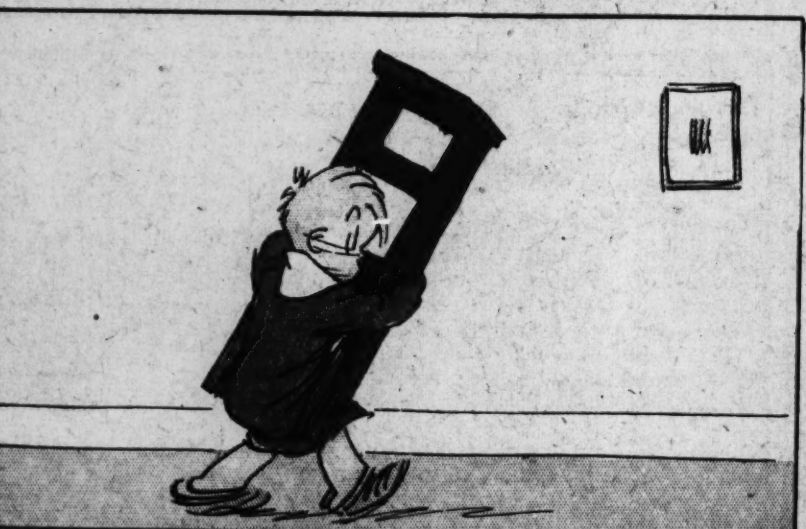
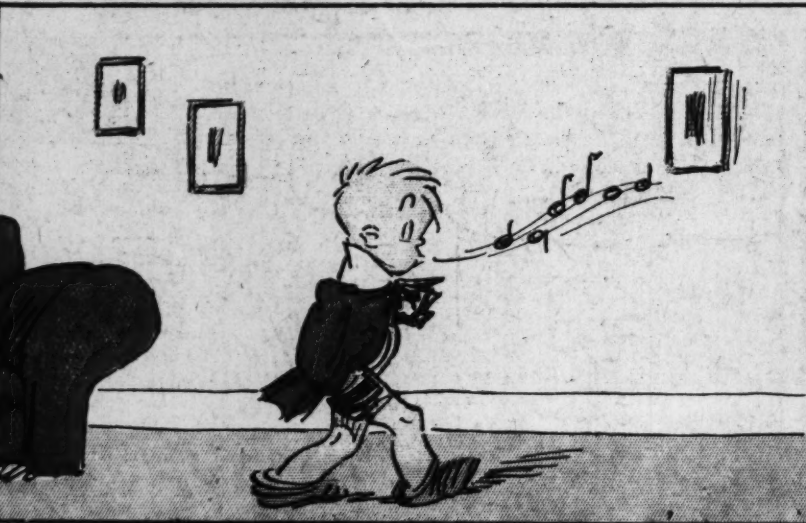
**ALWAYS
BELITTLED
BY
PERCY CROSBY**
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By **PERCY CROSBY**



**TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY**

VOL. 84. NO. 260.

RAILWAY LABOR ARGUMENT FOR 6-HOUR DAY PLAN

Counsel Richberg Asks
C. C. to Consider Pur-
pose of Industry Is to
Give Industrious a Living

CONTENDS MORE MEN
CAN BE EMPLOYED

Asserts the Increase in Ex-
pense Would Be Smaller
Than Indicated by the
Carriers' Testimony.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Open-

ing the arguments for the railroad
workers, Donald R. Richberg of
Chicago, counsel for the Railway
Labor Executives' Association, told
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion today that the principle of the
six-hour day could be applied to
counteract the influences that pro-
duce unemployment.

The Commission has been direct-
ed by Congress to investigate
what effect the application of the
principle of the six-hour day would
have on the railroads of the coun-
try. Richberg made his statement
before introducing evidence pre-
pared by the railroad labor organi-
zations to answer the contentions
of the railroad executives opposing
the six-hour day plan.

"This nation, like the rest of the
world," said Richberg, "is floundering
in the depths of an unparalleled
depression, of which an under-
lying and persistent cause is the
failure of our great industries to
fulfill their primary obligation to
provide a livelihood for the masses
of workers who have invested their
lives in these industries."

The Dominating Purpose.
"The dominating purpose of this
investigation is to find a means to
relieve unemployment, to retard the
forces that create unemployment.
Unquestionably the principle of the
six-hour day can be applied so as
to counteract the influences that
produce unemployment. It would
be mocking at human misery, jest-
ing at a national calamity, to in-
terpret this principle merely as a
means of increasing individual
earnings and encouraging the sub-
stitution of machine power for
man power."

The carriers have conceded that
the railroads can be operated with
equal efficiency and furnish as good
service to the public if the principle
of a six-hour day were applied in
substitution for the present prin-
ciple of an eight-hour day—if the
factor of additional expense be dis-
regarded. Their evidence has been
directed to supporting the conten-
tion that the additional expense
would be so large as to be prac-
tically prohibitive.

Employees' Contentions.
"The employees do not contend
that more men can be employed
without reduction of their earn-
ings and without increased expense.
They do contend that many more
men can be employed with a small
increase of expense than is indi-
cated by the carriers' witnesses and
exhibits. They believe that the
carrier evidence is designed to
show a minimum increase of em-
ployment at a maximum expense
because of a fundamental misin-
terpretation of the object of this
investigation."

In defining the philosophy of the
railroad workers, Richberg reject-
ed the altruistic idea of "service."
The present depression, he said,
had emphasized the "ancient, but
long forgotten truth, that the pri-
mary purpose of industry is to
furnish a livelihood to the indus-
trious."

Man's First Necessity.
"If industries are operated," he
continued, "for the primary pur-
pose of providing a livelihood to
those who engage in them, our so-
cial, economic, political structure
may remain sound. If they are
operated for the alleged purpose of
showing a maximum increase of
employment at a minimum expense
by compulsion, it is inevitable that
those who do not work in them or to
produce goods and services which
maintain and enrich the lives of
others will inevitably and frequently
operate as badly as it is operating at
present time and will eventually
destroy itself, because it will be
economically unsound and op-
erative against the self-preservative de-
mand of human nature. The first
responsibility on every human
being is to take care of himself;
after he has taken care of
himself, he can be called upon to
take care of others."
Richberg is an essential unsound
theory, unconsciously
many otherwise sane per-
sons (especially prior to the pres-
ent depression) have been
led on Page 2, Column 5.